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with especial reference to patriotic charac-

able chair has been placed at fifty cents.

The Gates Were Shut.

back to the station they had just left and

Children under ten years half price.

went to Boston to see the city:

Extra Trains Did Not who furnished the same the facts of the take part. case should be made known, as the reputation of Mr. Wilson's granite has been in-Stop for Nothing. jured by the stories that have been in cir-

Train Hands are Displeased,

at the Quincy Station Today.

the medium of the DAILY LEDGER that and clear as the day quarried. What then Gazette. Quincy would have additional trains today, is the cause of the discoloration? and considerable many availed themselves It is simply this: The water washing the they were actually needed.

The LEDGER man was at the Quincy colored it so that it cannot be erased. station this morning, and talked with passengers and train men. A young lady who cap stones were removed for being faulty. is employed in Boston said the 7.58 inward This is partially true. One cap was rejust suited her; it was even better than the moved because it was found there was a old schedule, as she did not have to leave seam in it; this is nothing strange, for stop it would accommodate her brother granite which is so hidden from view that better. Others were greatly pleased with it is unnoticeable. The other pieces rethe train, and as it makes the run in four- moved were some of the mullion backs. teen minutes, and is due in Boston at 8.12, The contract said these were to be twenty it will prove a popular train. Not so to inches wide, which was what was furnished, the train men, however, for quick time is but Contractor Cushing made a mistake on required. The Ledger man told a brake- some of them, for instead of having them man that people were pleased to see him, in one piece twenty inches wide he had but was answered bluntly that he was not them in two pieces seven inches wide, pleased to see them. By actual count 47 which were not strong enough, and these passengers took the train at Quincy, while were the other pieces removed.

And there were enough left for the 8.13 train too, and Wollaston patrons, who granite and out of this but one piece has have complained because they were unable been poor and an investigation convinces to procure seats, were probably accommodated. It took over one hundred from ner and furnished just what was wanted.

Next came the 9.15 outward, which is due here at 9.29 and runs to Nantasket, Cohasset, Whitman, Plymouth and all way stations. The LEDGER man was entertainment provided in New England, surprised to see 16 get off and 5 board the will be Pain's new spectacular production train. A passenger who had taken the "The Last Days of Pompeii" to be given wrong train at Boston, was able to return to the city by the next extra inward which ing July 4th, and continuing nightly for came along at 9.31, which dropped 6 two months, Sundays excepted. The spectacle will be given on a stage the area of a ntendent Allen of the Old Colony came and went on these trains, and saw that scenery, 500 performers male and female,

The popular 12 m. outward was among the restored, and it brought out from 30 to Among the racing features will be grand 40, and took up 4. The new 12.15 left 13 Roman hippodrome chariot races, with

The 12.31 P. M. inward is, perhaps, less later, or at 1.40. It, however, took five centuries ago. Over \$25,000 has been ex- Harrison Square club house on Tuesday. passengers and left eight, and will do even better when well known.

The 3.15 and 4.48 outward and the 3.31 nward will doubtless take and leave

tendent's office yesterday says the 6.15 P. M. from Boston, is scheduled to stop at 25c. lb. Quincy and was surprised the LEDGER did ever seen in Boston, or in fact in this counnot so announce. The official circular try; and a myriad of pyrotechnic effects 28c. lb. does not so state, the LEDGER having 29c. lb. revised its report today. It will be on the watch tonight, however, and hopes that ter of the day. Admission with comfortit will stop, for it it is needed more than any other extra.

ANOTHER FAXON.

Mayor Bean, of Woburn, to be Prosecuted

Mayor Bean is to be prosecuted for illegally signing common victuallers' licenses. and so informed the newspaper men. He train was just preparing to run out of the 41 per cent. in spite of the wonderful casaid that some people called him a crank Boston & Maine station, and the gates pacity for public business which our city would never stop until he had accomplish- bit; whispered, and reluctantly turned Globe. He says that he intends to heat a pan went back to Peabody. When asked why

and with the testimony which he brought they had returned so soon they replied out in the recent liquor cases as grease will that they found the gates closed and could fry the city fathers until their consciences not get up town. They supposed it was sizzle. Mr. Montgomery says that he will because it was a holiday." employ the best legal talent in the state in his action against the Mayor and Aldermen Cars for Suburban Service. and it is rumored that Senator Hoar and Hon. W. W. Rice, of Worcester, are the built half a score of passenger coaches, men whom he hopes to get. Mr. Montsmaller than the usual size, and of the gomery is much dissatisfied with the action same dimension as those used on the eleof Judge Converse in discharging so many vated roads of New York. These little of the liquor dealers against whom action coaches are only 40 feet long, but they will has been brought and says that he proposes hold 48 passengers seated. to arouse public sentiment by calling an indignation meeting at his church some even-TODAY'S COURT. ing this week .- Woburn Press.

20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 25th, 29th.

Daniel W. Crowley of Weymouth for July Weather. disturbing the peace, \$11; committed. William H. Sears, Plymouth's weather The continued case of Willard G. Brown prophet, predicts for July that there will for keeping a liquor nuisance at Randolph not be much stability in regard to the came up for hearing this morning. The winds-baffling and variable. The rain defendent entered a plea of nolo-contendre, periods, both local and general combined, the case was then placed on file upon paywill most likely occur on the following ment of costs. days: 5th, 7th, 8th, 11th, 15th, 17th, 18th,

-Hingham's rate of taxation will be \$13 The electrical storms will most likely occur on or about the 7th, 11th, 18th, 29th. on a thousand.

#### WEYMOUTH.

the Glorious Fourth.

Fourth of July celebration at Weymouth the granite used in the new Willard school promises to be a "red, red, day." All parts building and in justice to the contractor of Weymouth and Praintree are invited to

formed at Commercial street, below the appliances. Weymouth depot, headed by the Weymouth The plans for the building called for band and will proceed through the follow-Quincy granite, pink preferred, and the ing streets, viz:-Commercial, across Brain contract was given to Mr. Wilson. The tree line to Quincy avenue, to Alien, to Quincy Patrons Smile Last, While architect visited his quarry and examined Front, to Commercial, to Washhington his pink granite and was perfectly satisfied; square in Weymouth, thence to Front, thus the granite used is what was called to Federal, to Washington streets and for and is not the cheapest quality as gray back again to Washington square. Here granite could have been furnished by him twenty-seven dollars in prizes will be distributed to those who may have made However the granite discolored as it is the best local hit, best ornamental display, today is no credit to the building but that is best comic display, best trade display.

This will be followed by a series of races not the fault with the granite. The LED-GER man called at Mr. Wilson's quarry this and amusement on the Institute grounds week and saw blocks of this same granite wherever these are, band concert, and that had laid out in the sun and water for grand base ball match game for a prize of It was pretty well noised about through more than a year and it was just as bright ten dollars, given by the Weymouth

In the evening at 7.30 there will be a band concert in Washington square. Should of them, more than one would have mud and lime from the bricks commenced the weather prove favorable there will be thought for the first day. It only showed the trouble, this dirtied the stone, which witnessed one of the biggest times that has was finally washed with acid which dis- ever taken place in connection with the celebration of the glorious Fourth.

Another thing claimed is that several formally organized Tuesday evening and chose the following officers:

President,—Joseph Chase, Jr., M. D. Vice Presidents,—N. D. Canterbury and C. H. Burdett. Secretary,-E. G. Cutler.

Treasurer,—W. T. Rice.
Directors,—Z. L. Bicknell, E. G. Bates,
F. D. Thayer, J. C. Fraser, M. D., W. C.
Earle, R. F. Shaw, J. A. Roarty, president and secretary ex-officio The new club starts off with fifty-five

members. The regular meetings of the club will be held the first Thursday of each | Solicited. Wessagussett Colony, No. 111, U. O. P.

F., has elected these officers: G.,—M. Collyer. L. G.,—John P. Buzzell. S.,—N. W. Gardner. -John A. Raymond. C.,—Alfred W. Gardner.

Chaplain, -- Mrs. A. L. Flint. S. at A.,—J. Q. Goodspeed. S. at A.,—C. E. Cushing. I. S.,—W. H. Berry. O. S.,—G. S. Simmons. E. G.,—David Dunbar.

#### BRAINTREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Morrison gave a lawn party at their residence Tuesday on the Pompeiian grounds Saturday evenevening in honor of their guest, Miss Mary White of New Orleans. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese city block. It will require 10,000 yards of lanterns and electric lights.

ROCKET AN EASY WINNER. 60 thoroughbred horses will be seen in the most exciting of contests on a 1 mile track. The Massachusetts Yacht Club Sails Its

daring lady races. Athletes and acrobats H. M. Faxon's Rocket continues to be such as the Livingstone Bros., Wm. Davis "cock of the walk," this is among the lesired than any of the others, and would Barton and others, will give exhibitions of small craft, adding another first prize of e appreciated better if fifteen minutes the Roman sports and games of eighteen \$10 in the Massachusetts regatta off the

pended in preparing the grounds; the The summary. round trip and excursion rates are being arranged on all roads running into Boston, and the grounds are remarkably easy of access. Succeeding each perform

and each boat was restricted to the use of mainsails.

THE CITY OF TAUNTON.

Places Its Four Per Cent. Municipal Loan

The city of Taunton has placed \$35,000 of the \$60,000 paving loan and the balance it is expected will be negotiated in Boston, like the rest at a premium. Although the The Boston Home Journal tells the fol- bonds issued to cover this bear but four lowing good story of two green lads who per cent. interest Mayor Babbitt has succeeded in placing \$25,000 with the Taunton "On Decoration day two young men Savings Bank at 100.51 and \$10,000 with came down from Peabody. They left the the Shelburn Falls Bank at 100.60. Quite train at the Causeway street station and a clever bit of financeering for a slow town, Mr. Montgomery has decided the question started toward the Fitchburg depot. A considering Fall River was obliged to pay but when he started to put down an evil he were closed. The two lads looked about a authorities have displayed. - Fall River

#### Changed Hands.

The valuable property situated near the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance office, consisting of a large nice piece of land and two houses, one now known as the Quincy house, and the other on Spear street, occupied by Prof. Wahl, has been sold to the The Boston & Maine railroad is having that no change is to be made in the prop-Quincy Hospital Association. We learn erty, for the present at least.

Died of her Injuries.

Miss Matilda Lorendo who was severelyburned ot West Quincy, Monday, May 18, died at the Quincy City Hospital this morning from the effect of her injuries. Funeral services will be held at St. John's church Thursday morning.

Newly Elected Officers. Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 108, I.O.O.F., elected the following officers Tuesday even-

Noble Grand-Charles B. Tilton. Vice Grand—Horace O. Souther. Secretary—John A. Elliott. Treasurer—Charles F. Pettengill.

The installation will probably be held next Tuesday evening.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

The Bloom Was on the Alder and the Tassel oz the Corn. I heard the bob-white whistle in the dewy breath The bloom was on the alder and the tassel on the

I stood with beating heart beside the babbling To see my love come down the glen to keep her tryst with me

I saw her pace with quiet grace the shaded path And pause to pluck a flower or hear the thrush's Denied by her proud father as a suitor to be seen,

She came to me, with loving trust, my gracious little queen. Above my station, heaven knows, that gentle

The rich and great about her thronged, and sought on bended knee The love this gracious princess gave, with all her heart, to me.

So like a startled fawn before my longing eyes she With all the freshness of a girl in flush of woman-

Tis sweet to hear the pattering rain that lulls a dim lit dream;
"Tis sweet to hear the song of birds, and sweet the rippling stream;
"Tis sweet amid the mountain pines to hear the

ing, low reply.

The little hand I held in mine held all I had in To mold its better destiny and soothe to sleep its 'Tis said that angels watch o'er men, commissioned from above

My angel walked with me on earth and gave to me her love. Ah! dearest wife, my heart is stirred, my eyes are

I think upon the loving faith of all these bygone With bloom upon the alder and the tassel on the

He Was All Right.



Polite Old Gent-Can I aid you, my dear sir, in crossing the street!



The Dear Sir-I guess I don't need no help.—Scribner's Magazine.

#### Honors Won by an American.

A cablegram from London announces that Mr. W. Hepburn Buckler, B. A., of Trinity college, Cambridge, stands second in a class of forty-seven in the law tripos of Cambridge. Mr. Buckler is a son of Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, of Baltimore, who has lived in Paris the greater part of the time since 1866. Mr. Julian Le Roy White, of Baltimore, and Mr. Henry White, secretary of American legation in London, are young Buckler's half brothers. He has lived abroad the greater part of his life. With his parents he has come to Baltimore frequently of late years, and spent last summer with his aunt at "Evergreen," near Druid Hill park. Young Buckler is about twenty-three years old. He will a consultation with Secretary Foster yesprobably practice law in Baltimore.-

Buffalo in the National Park.

The Chicago Academy of Science held a members' meeting in the Art institute recently, at which the gratifying information that the American buffalo is in no immediate danger of extinction was conveyed to the meeting in a letter from Captain George S. Anderson, acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National park. The writer states that there are between 200 and 500 buffaloes in the park. Their numbers are steadily increasing, though a rapid increase is probably prevented by the severity of the climate. Contrary to general opin-plication of the case made any final agreeion, carnivorous animals are not very destructive to the herd, and it stands the winters without feed or protection .-

## UNDER UNCLE JERRY.

Agricultural Department.

GENERAL GREELY RETIRES.

Secretary Rusk Outlines His Plans and Appoints Professor Harrington as Chief. Secretary Foster in a Labor Tangle "New Year's Day" at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The formal transfer of the weather bureau from the war department to the agricultural department, under an act of the last congress, took place this morning. General Greely then relinquished the duties as chief of the bureau, and Secretary Rusk assumed them on behalf of the department of agricul-The secretary was asked for a statement of his views and intentions regarding the future conduct of the weather bureau, and, referring to his last report to the president, he pointed out the following

passage:
I deem it evident from the discussion which attended the passage of the act, and from the wording of the act itself, that in making this transfer of the weather bureau to this department. ment, it was the intention of congress that the asked the officers what they wanted, and work of the bureau should be extended in so far as might be necessary to a full co-opera-tion of this branch of the service with the work of the several divisions already estab-lished in this department for the benefit of agriculture, without in any way restricting its

He added that he proposed to carry out to the full, as he understood it, the objects which congress had in view in transferring the bureau to the department of agriculture. The secretary said that he could see a great many ways in which neteorological science could be made helpful and co-operative with many of the tion can be fully realized. In the meantime he proposes to perfect as much as possible the prompt dissemination of the weather forecasts throughout the agricul- York. tural districts, and one of his first efforts will be directed to the accomplishment of For she was belle and wide beloved, and I a youth this purpose. He declares himself, however, fully impressed with the fact that the work of the metecrological service of

the United States government Must Go Far Beyond the mere forecasting of the weather, and

vestigation into the climatic conditions of the various sections of the coun-I tree bled as I put my arm about her form divine,

And stammered as in awkward speech I begged her to be mine.

States for over \$5,000,000. The insurance companies, it is added, suspect that Mr. McHenry committed suicide by poison thus rendering void the insurance policies on his life. The body has been reinterred on his life. the bureau and its personnel becomes necessary with its transfer to the department of agriculture will, therefore, be in line with the ideas thus expressed.

The first official act under the new dispensation was the appointment of the new chief, Professor Mark W. Harrington the stomach was made known, and, in More sweet than these and all besides was the lovand has been for the last twelve years professor of astronomy in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and editor of The American Meteorological Journal, and is a man of about 43 years of age. He is regarded as an accomplished student of idea of suicide and are indignant at the meteorology and climatic problems. He was graduated in 1868 at the University of tained. The names of the United States Michigan. In 1871 he was acting as as- life insurance companies interested in the tronomical aid of the United States coast examination now in progress are not survey on the coast of Alaska. After this he returned to the University of Michigan, acting as instructor in the biological department. In 1876 Professor Harrington went to Germany to pursue his studies, remaining in Europe about two years. While in Europe he was offered the posision of professor of astronomy and mathematics in the school of the Chinese foreign office at Pekin, and as director of the observatory there he introduced into China the first large telescope which had been seen in that country. In 1878 he accepted the professorship of biological science in the Louisiana State university. He returned to Ann Arbor in 1879, taking the position which he has held up to the the evening train from New Castle with a present date.

NEW FISCAL YEAR

Begins Today and is Important at Washington in Many Respects.

Washington, July 1.-Yesterday was

the last day of the fiscal year. The beginning of a new fiscal year is an important event in Washington. At that time all the new appropriations become available. Then, also, there is an end to many things which have been permitted under former appropriations. Each successive congress eeks to play the role of reformer in the matter of revising the work of its predecessors; and it is at the beginning of the fiscal year that the changes, which may or may not be reform, take effect. There have been some important changes here. made necessary by the death of the old and by the beginning of the new fiscal year.

For one thing July 1 is a welcome day
for the District of Columbia. It will make clean streets possible. It does not please congress, which insists upon retaining its paternal supervision of the district, and extreme extent of these casualties and which refuses the people a word in their own affairs, to appropriate money enough in any one year to keep the streets clean, build the sewers, and carry away the garbage. For three days the streets of Washington have not been swept. The appropriation for that purpose for the fiscal year, which ended yesterday, was ex-

AN INSIDE FIGHT.

Rivalry Between Labor Orders Prevents

the Settlement of a Dispute. WASHINGTON, July 1.-Hugh Cavanaugh of Cincinnati and John Devlin of the executive board of the Knights of Labor had terday after: son on the subject which has been at issue for some time between the chief of the bureau of engraving and print-ing and the Knights of Labor, in which the reappointment of seven plate printers, removed from the bureau, is involved. Arrangements were progressing for a settlement of all differences when a dele-gation representing the Federation of Labor, a rival order, called at the treasury department and asked for a hearing before any agreement was made with the knights. The federation representatives from 461/2 cents to 45 cents per 100 pounds. were admitted and at once objected strenuously to any concession being made to the knights which would put their men ahead of members of the federation already on the "chance" list of the bureau and ment impossible, and the secretary was compelled to leave the question pending Galvin and Isaac Bradford have been apuntil the labor organizations can settle

the inside fight among themselves.

RESPITE WAS BRIEF.

Two More Escaped Prisoners from State Prison Captured in Boston. Boston, July 1.-Of the five men who Weather Bureau Transferred to escaped from the state prison Monday afternoon, all but one have been recaptured and returned to the prison. Two of them (Baxter and Sturdivant) were caught before they could get away from the vicinity of the prison, and early yesterday afternoon two more (Daniel Mullen and James H. Coffey) were arrested by officers of divisions 1 and 3 at the West End. The only one now at large is John C. Lynch, who is said to have declared that he would never

be taken alive. Captain Cain of Division 1 happened to be on duty Monday night at police head-quarters and as soon as he learned of the escape of the prisoners he recognized Mullen, Coffey and Lynch as men who had been arrested several times by his offi-cers and remembered that all of them formerly lived at the North End. He thought of several places where they might be in hiding and at once detailed officers to look for them. Finally, a man named James Donovan,a former pal of the three escaped convicts, was seen and the officers became suspicious that he knew where the men they wanted were.

Donovan was shadowed by the officers for several bours, and finally walked to the house 51 Lowell street. Six officers en-tered the house. They climbed to the top of the building, and in an attic room found Coffey and Mullen and ten other men and the two women. One or two of the men others drew weapons. But on the officers drawing their revolvers the men surren-

Coffey, Mullen and Donovan and the two women, Minnie Hathaway and Mattie Hayes, were put in a patrol wagon and taken to station 3. Coffey and Mullen denied that they were the men wanted at the station, but both were identified by the tattooing on their persons. Both men had razors and knives in their pockets

They were taken back to state prison and were in their cells again, after having present divisions of the department and he believed that in course of time his expecta
The two women were held for aiding the prisoners to escape, but Donovan was released. The prisoners had made arrangements to leave Boston tonight for New

A SUSPICION OF SUICIDE.

Snug Little Sum of \$5,000,000 Involved in James McHenry's Death.

London, July 1.—It is now said that the late James McHenry, the well-known financier and old-time Erie railroad litithe mere forecasting of the weather, and be so extended as to include a thorough in- 20 by order of Home Secretary Matthews, was insured in England and the United States for over \$5,000,000. The insurance companies, it is added, suspect that Mr. McHenry committed suicide by poison, on his life. The body has been reinterred after being subjected to a careful post-mortem examination; the intestines, etc., remain in the possession of the officers of the home office. It was intended to conceal the exhumation until the result of the analysis of the contents and condition of of Michigan. Professor Harrington is now in fact, if the examination had resulted in showing that Mr McHenry's death was not caused by poison, it is more than probable that the government officers and others would have kept the exhumation a

mentioned. A THOUSAND SHOTS FIRED

In the Fight Between White and Colored

Miners at the Franklin Mines. SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—The outlook at the Franklin coal mine is still threatening, and Colonel Hayes has telegraphed here for another company of militia, with more ammunition. There was no serious trouble vesterday, however. Porter Robinson, one of the mine bosses, was brought here, charged with billing Tom Morris and Ed Williams, leaders of Sunday's riot. The trouble commenced on the arrival of number of guards, who had escorted a load of negroes to the latter camp. The guards say when the train was pulled into Franklin it was fired upon by some of the white miners from ambush. The guards returned the fire from the windows, and when the train stopped at the depot the their arms, poured volley after volley at their assailants and only ceased when the latter dispersed. Over a thousand shots were fired.

SIX MONTHS' FAILURES.

The Number is Unusually Large, but the Outlook is Encouraging.

NEW YORK, July 1.-The business failures for the first six months of the present year, as reported by R. C. Dun & Co., number 6074, against 5385 during the same period in 1890, an increase of 689 failures. The liabilities were \$92,000,000,against \$65,-000,000 for the same period in 1890, an increase of \$27,000,000. Notwithstanding the other adverse circumstances, the reports from all portions of the country furnished for the Semi-Annual Business Outlook indicate a fairly healthy condition of trade and excellent prospects, in view of the large increase of wealth from growing crops and active industrial enterprises.

Between Two Fires.

LONDON, July 1.-The Odessa correspondent of The News says the governors of Kieff, Podolia and Volhynia have issued a decree announcing that all foreigners in those provinces must either become natur alized citizens or leave the country, and that foreigners who become Russian citizens must remain in their present domiciles for an unbroken period of ten years.

The decree is aimed at the populous German colonies adjacent to the Austrian

Cent and a Half Sawed Off. CHICAGO, July 1 .- At the meeting of the Chicago freight committee of the Central Traffic association, to further consider the notice of the Michigan Central of a proposed reduction in the dressed beef rate to Boston, authority was received from Chairman Blanchard to reduce the rate taking effect July 3.

Gubernatorial Appointments. Boston, July 1.-Governor Russell has appointed Chauncey Smith of Cambridge to be a member of the railway commission to succeed George G. Crocker, whose term

pointed members of the Charles river im-

provement commission.



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white miners commenced firing upon the negroes' camp. The negroes, securing WILLARD'S, - - SCHOOL STREET.

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School Street.





The Brooklyns Take a Game from the Bostonians.

HOT BATTLE OF PITCHERS

Results in New York Capturing a Game bidden by the laws of that state, and also from Philadelphia-Silver King Pitches a Great Game, but Loses-Cincinnati

with good effect, striking Stovey out five times. The Brooklyns batted hard enough to win the game several times, by stupid base running lost them several chances to is untrue, and that relying upon these score. Burns injured his finger in the eighth and Caruthers took his place.

BROOKLYN AB R BH TB SH PO

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-Today's Philadelphia-New York game was a pitchers' battle and the honors fell to Rusie, who held the Phillies down to three hits and gave no bases on balls. Thornton's was also superb, and, although he was hit a trifle to this city, and was carried from here to oftener, he kept the hits well separated. 

Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2. CHICAGO, June 30.—Silver King pitched a great game today, only one little single being made off him. Stein also did well, the Jonahs getting but six hits, no two of them in the same inning.

Bowman; King and Mack. Cincinnati, 4; Cleveland 3. CINCINNATI, June 30.—Cincinnati won the final game of the series with Cleveland by superior playing, as Cleveland's errors had no effect on the total. Cincinnati....... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1— Cleveland,...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— Earned runs — Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 3.
Base hits—Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 9. Errors—
Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Radbourn and Clark; Young and Zimmer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

t Boston-Boston, 16; Washington, 4. At Columbus-Cincinnati, 6; Columbus, 2. He mades a detailed statement of the At Philadelphia - Athletics,9; Baltimore, 5. facts of the case which implicate, as he

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 11; Louisville, 6. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Portland-Portland, 5; Woonsocket, 4. At Manchester-Manchester, 13; Lynn, 3. At Lowell-Lowell, 3; Salem, 2.

At Lewiston-Worcester, 11; Lewiston, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Syracuse-New Haven, 10; Syracuse, 9. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 8; Lebanon, 3. At Albany-Providence, 9; Albany 3.

At Rochester-Troy, 4; Rochester, 1. Bangor Man Got Whipped. MINNEAPOLIS, July 1.—The fight be-tweer Johnny Vanheest of this city and Dan Daly of Bangor, Me., for a purse of \$700, came off at the Twin City Athletic club before a good crown. Vanheest won the fight in the twelfth round.

An Involuntary Vacation.

HARTFORD, July 1.—At a meeting of the directors of Charter Oak Driving association, Bookmaker A. J. Welch was susspended for three months for using unpartrack at the last meeting.

IRON WORKERS' WAGES.

A General Strike Averted by a Compromise at the Last Moment.

PITTSBURG, July 1.—The conference between masters and men lasted till after terrible wind, rain and hail storm swept terrible wind, rain and hail swept terrible wind terrible wind terrible wind terrible wind terrible wind terrible wind t midnight, the amalgamated being jubilant, and the manufacturers satisfied. The scale as signed this morning has but one which has been shocked was scattered in which has been shocked was scattered in change from that first presented. The all directions. In the city the hail broke a all directions. manufacturers insisted that the nine-hour large amount of window glass and the heat must be extended and at the last moment the men agreed to make it nine hours and fifteen minutes. This wholesale signing of the scale is expected to bring in the Mahoning and Shenango that when the case of the Mercantile bank that when the case of the Mercantile b valley manufacturers, who are now the of Worcester vs. Clark W. Hatch fell only objectors.

Through a Trestle Into a Ravine. SALISBURY, N. C., July 1.--A freight train on the Western North Carolina railroad went through Hoffman's trestle, one mile east of Newton. The engine and most of the cars went over safely, but the rear portion of the train, including the caboose, fell through the ravine below, some fifty feet. Conductor Linster had both legs broken and will probably die; Lum Morrison, flagman, one arm cut off; Gus Williams, brakeman, killed.

Made a Peeress. OTTAWA, July 1.—Lady Macdonald, widow of Canada's late premier, has been honored by England's queen in a manner which has no parallel in Canadian history. She has been created a peeress of the realm.

The Danger Has Passed. KANSAS CITY, July 1.-The flood in the Missouri river reached its highest stage at 4 o'clock yesterday. The water is now falling, and all apprehension of further damage is set at rest.

Big Shoe Firm Fails. KANSAS CITY, July 1.—The wholesale boot and shoe firm of H. Patterson & Co. CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

An Investment Company Sued by a Bondholder for False Representation, Boston, July 1 .- Clark Powers claims that he was, by false and fraudulent representations, practiced by Frank F. Woodbury, president, George F. Summers, treasurer, and Everett F. Adams, officers in the Columbia International Investment ompany, induced to buy a certificate in the company in 1890. He further alleges that the business which the company, which is organized under the laws of Maine, is carrying on is lottery, and forby the laws of this commonwealt

The representations of which he complains is that, as he alleges, the respond-BROOKLYN, June 30.—The Brooklyns won today's game in the tenth inning, when they bunched four hits and scored three runs, two earned. Harming riths out, the corporation was obliged and actually did pay into the treasury several thousand dollars. This Mr. Powers says statements he bought the stock.

Mr. Powers brought a bill in equity, in which he further says the company has diverted its business, and that when it assumed its present name from the American Loan and Trust company it had in its treasury but \$300. He asks that the American Loan and Trust company, and the Maverick National bank, who are made party defendants, be enjoined from paying out or parting with some \$12,000. which he says they have, belonging to the company. The plaintiff further asks that a receiver be appointed and that he be paid back what money he has paid defendant. The defendant denies the allegations of the plaintiff and demurs to the bill of complaint because it says the court has no jurisdiction. The defendant says its is carrying on a lawful and legitimate busi-

IS DR. GRAVES GUILTY?

Pinkerton Detective Claims to Have Proof in the Barnaby Poisoning Case. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.- Detective Frazer of Pinkerton's agency spent several days here recently, working up evidence in the Barnaby case. In talking with a fellow-detective, Frazer declared he had secured evidence here which brought the crime directly home to Dr. Graves, as he had established the fact that the poisoned whisky was sent by express from Boston

Denver by Mrs. Barnaby. There she took the fatal drink that ended her life. Frazer took full dispositions of Mrs. Fisher, a medium, and Mrs. Gordon, a boarding house keeper, who saw much o Mrs. Barnaby when she was in Frisco The poisoned whisky, it was ascertained had been delivered by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express company to Mrs. Barnaby in this city. A lady, whose name not yet been divulged, partook of the contents of the bot-the poisonous mixture away, took it to Denver, and died after drinking a small glassful. From express wavbills it was

found that the bottle had been sent from Boston. HOFFMAN AND LANGNER Both Implicated in the Dedham Mur-

der According to Justice Wakefield. DEDHAM, Mass., July 1.-Judge Wake field has filed with the clerk of the Norfolk superior court his report in regard to the inquest which was recently held on the body of Mary Emerson, who was murde at her home in West Dedham or says, Philip Hoffman or August Langner, or both, in the death of Mary Emerson. The evidence shows, he continu said Hoffman made several searches about the house and farm on his return from Boston in the afternoon of June 2, and of his inquiries regarding her from neighbors and other people, but that the closet in which her body was found was not examined by any one for three or four hours after his return; that said Lauguer has disappeared and had not been arrested at the time of the filing of this report, said Hoffman being now held as a witness in behalf of the commonwealth on a complaint pending against Langner in causing the deatn of said Mary Emerson, and also to appear as such witness at the next term of the

superior court for Norfolk county ANOTHER HURRICANE

It Travels in the Track of the Recent One and Completes Its Devastation.

St. Louis, July 1.—Brief dispatches from several points in Kansas and Missouri are to the effect that another hurricane swept liamentary language to officials of the poria, Kan., reports a heavy rain and wind storm which nearly completed the damage done to the grain and fruit crops by last Tuesday's cyclone. From Ossawatomie, Kan., the report is that it is feared that wheat and oats will be almost a total failure.

> A dispatch from Sedalia, Mo., says a over Sedalia and Pettis counties. The standing wheat was laid low, while that streets were running streams.

> Clark Hatch is in South America. through, the accused man disappeared before papers could be served upon him in fax, from which port he took passage for Buenos Ayres, where he is at the present

Wanted for Murder. PROVIDENCE, July 1.—Joseph Ksiazick

fatally shot Joseph Mark at Quidnick, and is now a fugitive from justice. Both men are Polish mill hands. The only witness of the affair was a fellow countryman. The murderer passed the night in the outbuild ing of a railway station, but disappeared at daybreak. Of a Bull-Dog Disposition.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., July 1.-Mayor Gleason's brutality showed itself again yesterday. When a commit-citizens appeared before him on bus he got angry and threw Alfred S. Nelson on the floor, dislocating his shoulder. Gleason will probably be arrested today.

Retires to Private Life.

WOBURN, Mass., July 1. - Justice Parker L. Converse of the Fourth district coun closed his career as a trial justice day, having resigned to private life, after a made an assignment yesterday. Assets and liabilities are estimated at \$100.000.

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The Medicinal Value of Onions. etc. Applied as poultices and administered n't understand the care of internally in the form of sirup their effect beauties. Such bright, flashing eyes, such said a salesman in a large unse where a party of women is wonderful. When our little two-year winsome vivacity of expression. It would old was so ill with congestion of the lungs our doctor prescribed onions at once, and we think they saved his life. For the beneis not properly cleaned a well rug, however beautiful, is

slice them into a frying pan containing else well worth looking at besides furs. esthetic point of view the some good lard. It will probably take Blackwood's Magazine. three large onions and a level tablespoonly old bits, with their inful of lard for one poultice. Let them cook slowly, but put no water with them. of coloring, and as I must cook slowly, but put no water with them.

Have a bag made of thin cheesecloth, into which put the hot onions and sew up at the end. Make the har large enough to will you please tell me should be cleaned?" said a the end. Make the bag large enough to cover the whole chest and lungs, and in severe cases put a similar poultice on the ve of beauty spoke in f her modest and becoming them out on the lawn and lay back between the shoulders. then with switches beat

bags, so they may be tied around the little satisfied, since she prefers laughter to tears patient's neck, thus preventing their slipping down. The poultices should be changed often enough to keep them warm, and several thicknesses of flannel should egular strokes the way of the be put between the poultices and the other strengthen with his strength, till in later

When the poultices are finally removed sew thin slices of fat bacon to a flannel Irish Times. large enough to cover the chest, and keep this tied on several days; then remove the bacon and leave the same greasy flannel over the chest for a week longer, which treatment seems to prevent taking cold easily again .- Mrs. M. Sanford in House-

When Women Used to Eat Heartily. We may theorize on food nowadays with much astuteness, but what theory will give us back the appetites enjoyed in the good old days of yore? Our modern cooking is more refined; all manners of high flavors excite our appetite, and yet we cannot eat as they were wont to eat. It is a melancholy fact to think of which makes us sad at heart. Here are, for instance, a few extracts from a certain household book or diary, written by the Earl of Surrey in 1523. On Aug. 6 in that year the earl, as was his habit, dined in "his lady's chamber." This was but an ordinary dinner, consisting of two messes, at one of which all the servants partook. The guests were few in number.

This was the simple but substantial fare:

This was the simple but substantial fare: This was the simple but substantial fare: "First course—Capons boiled and a breast of mutton and a piece of beef, chevels, a swan and a pig, a breast of veal, roast caens, quails, pigeons, a pasty of venison and several tarts."

But perhaps the most conclusive evidence that we can give of the good appetites prevalent in those days is the active part enacted by the ladies at table. On Oct. 24 we find it related in the same diary that two ladies were served for their breakfast as follows: "To my lady and my Lady Wyndham, a peyse of beyf, a gooyse, a breste of veyle rost, a capon." This is decidedly good fare, we would consider it, for breakfast only.—Family Dector.

vas apparent. With a A Mother Should Be a Confidential Friend. ks the woman went her That a mother should be her daughter's that it will hardly bear discussing; but how to achieve such a relation is a question not every mother finds it easy to answer. Certainly the mother will not receive her daughter's fullest confidence unless she ins I know nothing whatever vites it and finds it interesting. We must imbing of this house. I do keep our hearts young enough to respond to the hearts of our girls. Talk over everything and advise with them about our own affairs. Nothing invites confidence s, a great amount of labor like confidence in turn. Not that we may unduly burden their young lives with care, but that we show our children how he matter, but as often have entirely identical are our interests and our

Little children carry every joy and every grief to mother. When do they begin to leave off this sweet habit? Not while mother hears them with her heart and enience and money last answers with caresses. If mothers would he time the hot water pipe go out with their daughters more, it would promote their good comradeship, and would renew the mother's youth while floor. The leak was so ing a plaster of soap strongly supporting the daughter's inex-I prevented any damage to perience. But whatever the means unto however, when it was this end, let no mother fail in being her daughter's closest confidential iriend .the house, I asked him Housekeepers' Weekly.

To Correct Leanness.

If the leanness is the result of digestive weakness or of a faulty assimilation, little of course can be done until a condition of general health has been secured. But asnected with high health, what advice must | no doubt that it was the cause of the pos

First, let the carbonaceous or fat forming food greatly preponderate over the nitrogenous-such as beef, lamb and codfish. Calling the fat forming elements of beef twenty, lamb thirty-five and codfish five, those of pork will be fifty; beans, fifty-seven; peas, sixty; oats, sixty-six; wheat, sixty-nine; corn and rye, each seventy-two; rice, eighty, and butter, a hun-

Of course it would not do to take a single carbonaceous article and live on it, for the entire body is to be kept in high health by the proper nourishment of all the tissues. However, the system can be well for garniture, else she will lose her contentsupported in full vigor by a vegetable diet, with the addition of milk, eggs and butter. In the second place, cultivate calmness to forty-nine inches long, bands of jewel and quietness in feeling and manner. work, beads and metal threads, and leaf and quietness in feeling and manner. about sixteen inches Avoid impatience and fret. Do not overit, with a piece of the work with mind or body. We may add lars and vests. es deep, run round the that tea drinking tends to leanness. If possible, milk should be substituted .-

Youth's Companion. The Girl Wives of India.

I expected the little girls in India would be the same precocious, strong, fully developed girls that I found in other tropical countries; and how great was my astonishment to behold the little dwarflike, quarter developed beings, and to be told that they were wives, and serving not only their lords and masters, but the mothers-Mother Hubbard night in-law, and often a community family of

ten, twelve, fourteen or twenty. Talk of maturity for these little creatures! They can never come to full matu-Fer than white, and takes | rity, for they were robbed before they were born, as were their ancestors. If they could have proper exercise, with all the masick room, destined to food they need, and, above all, if they ed for medicines, have a could be made happy until they were twenty-five years old, it might not be a sin makes a bright spot to for them to give birth to an immortal soul. pink print either finished

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The Girls of Winnipeg.

During the short time we were in Winni peg we were struck with the beauty of the Canadian young ladies in this little city of the prairies. The "Rosalie, the prairie flower," of our youth must surely have I am constrained to make a plea for come from somewhere about the central part of the northern American continent. onions, not as an article of diet particularly, although their value in that form is Whereas in New York it took us eight well known, but as a treatment in lung days to find five handsome women, in our fever, congestion of the lungs, cough, colds, four hours at Winnipeg we saw many pretty, well dressed girls and four perfect fit of young mothers the following meth- search of a beautiful young Canadian wife ods of preparing them are given:

For the poultice peel the raw onions and

I should gently suggest to him that the stores in Winnipeg contained something

back between the shoulders.

I find it convenient to sew strings to the little cheeks, and the troubled mother is years he may strike a murderous blow when angered by a companion's injury?—

> A Short Sermon for Washday. It is well to remember that too much bluing renders clothes yellow after a time. Inexperienced or careless servants think the more bluing in the water the better for the wash, and it is a difficult matter to convince them that the clothes will look far better if only a small quantity be used. Usually half a tablespoonful to a tub of water is sufficient. It should always be diluted before it is put in the tub. If not thoroughly mixed before the clothes are put in, unsightly streaks will be the result. If the clothes are soaked over night one tablespoonful of pure water ammonia in each tub of water will materially lessen

A Dainty Jewel Box. For a jewel box in triangle shape get three strips of glass cut, which shall be 7% the pieces of glass on both edges with ribbon; fasten the side pieces and the bottom together by tacking the ribbon at the corpons and a custard. Second course-Chick- ners; make a little puff of silk with a pasteboard foundation to go in the bottom: put a bow on each corner of the triangular top, and take two of the corners to form a hinge; then tie up a little brass ring with narrow ribbon, and make of it a loop to

open the box with .- Decorator and Fur-

the labor of washing .- New York Journal.

Mrs. Storer's Pottery. Mrs. Storer, who founded the famous Rookwood pottery, near Cincinnati, had her interest in ceramics excited by the display of Japanese and Oriental porcelain at the Centennial exhibition. She began the work of the Rookwood pottery rather as an amateur, in the hope of encouraging the

thought that it might prove good work for women. The success of the Rookwood ware was so great, however, that its manufacture became a paying enterprise, and the management has now passed into the hands of business men.-Harper's Bazar. Just a Cup of Coffee. A suburban woman gives the following to her sisters who have to hurry a breakfast to catch a train. "When I am going in town for a day's shopping or visiting.

she says, "nine times out of ten I have to skip my breakfast or snatch it in great haste. I don't mind now since I have learned how to condense it. I break an egg into my coffee cup and fill it with clear. scalding coffee. As soon as it is drinkable I swallow it, and am at once nourished and stimulated for hours. A friend told me of this some years ago, and I have found it of benefit many times."-New York Times.

The Danger of Wearing Red Stockings. It has been remarked in France that the wearing by children of red stockings coincided with postular eruptions on their legs and feet. M. Schutzenberger, a chemical expert, says that all the many specimens submitted to him derived their red color from matters derived from aniline, and containing a large proportion of antimoniac oxide. As children perspire freely this matter enters into solution, and is thus suming that the abnormal leanness is con- taken into the pores. The professor had tular rash which accompanied the use of red stockings.-St. James' Gazette.

> The Alumnæ association of the Philadel phia high school is a very active body of about 1,000 young women, who have, since their organization in 1889, raised \$18,000 to ward a proposed fund of \$25,000 for aged and disabled teachers. It has also founded a Bryn Mawr scholarship for four years, eligible to any member of the alumnæ who passes the requisite examination.

> of passementerie and embroidery intended ment. These trimmings consist of bright and dull galloon, fringes varying from one

> Madeline Seligman, the youngest daughter of Jesse Seligman, of New York, is a popular and accomplished young woman. It is said to be the custom of the firm of Seligman to present \$100,000 to any member of the family on his or her marriage, and she will probably be endowed with \$250,000 at least.

> Where can a girl learn to keep house with the most success and least inconvenience to herself? In her mother's home and under her mother's careful instruc tion. Any other circumstances are attended with humiliation, inconvenience and often bitter heartaches, as well as indiges tion.

> Any one can add strength and weight to his body by rubbing well with olive oil af ter a warm bath. Oil baths are particularly beneficial to delicate children.

Scientific fancy cookery has hitherto been Maturity does not depend upon one bodthem or tiny plaiting, but these ily function alone, but upon the condition women who had succeeded at nothing else.

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## A SECOND MEMORIAL 1891 JULY.

Showing Large Desertions of Catholics in America.

WAR ON IRISH BISHOPS

In This Country Will Be Vigorously Prosecuted - Lack of Sufficient Protection of Emigrants and Many Other Reasons Assigned.

Copyright by the New York Associated Press. BERLIN, July 1.—Copies of the full text of the second memorial presented by Herr Cahensley to the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Rampollo, have been put in circulation. The greatest importance is attached to the memorial. If, as it is hoped, the holy see can be induced to follow out its recommendations and appoint a large number of German clergymen as bishops in the United States, the German influence across the Atlantic will be vastly inthe empire. The

War on Irish Bishops in America no fault of Herr Cahensley if he fails. The

memorial says: It is proven by the table of statistics appended to this memorial that 439,400 Catholics equally divided now, in six months there left Europe for the American continent dur-ing the year 1889. Of this number 178,900 went and some in buggies, some would be walkto the United States. The same country received, moreover, thousands of emigrants from Canada, Mexico, Brazil, and other countries of Latin-America. Calculations based upon the most authoritative statistics go to show that Catholic immigrants and their children ought to constitute in the United States a Catholic population of 26,000,000. But the sweat of his brow." He said that he would fact is that the number of Catholics in that like to have a private car, a steam yacht vast country scarcely exceeds 10,000,000. Catholicity, therefore, has up to the present date sustained a net loss of 6,000,000 in the great American republic. The following are the Chief Causes of the Desertion

on the part of the Catholics: on the part of the Catholics:

'First—The lack of sufficient protection for the emigrants at the time of their departure from home, during their voyage and on their arrival in America.

Second—The insufficiency of priests and parishes of their own, for the different nationalities of immigrants.

Third—The pecuniary sacrifices, often exorbitant, that are exacted of the faithful. Fourth—The public schools.

Fifth—The insufficiency of societies; Catholic and national associations of mutual aid, protection, etc., for the laboring classes.

Sixth—The want of different representatives of the different nationalities of immigrants in the episcopate.

the bishops the memorial says: Upon this question depends the solution of the greatest problem of the present time—the problem of the migration of nations. First, the salvation of souls is herein concerned. Bishops who are strangers to the spirit, character, habits and customs of other nations, cannot in the required measure, despite their virtues, knowledge and zeal, appreciate and effectually attend to the wants of those nations. Again, the harmony and concord be-tween the different nationalities are affected by this question. If the episcopate be handed over almost exclusively to the single nationality, to the detriment of the others, a feeling of ess of general discontent is or among these last, a feeling which assumes the | the province of Verona, Italy.

proportions of Jealous National Rivalries, elings wounded and shocked in every sacred right and interest belonging to the same na-tions. The want of justice is as pressing as the want of bread. It is desired that concord and harmony should reign among the different nations that go to make up the church of the United States. Nothing is more desirable, nothing more essential. The sole and only way to attain this end is to give to every one of these nations bishops of their own, bishops belonging to each, who will represent their respective nations in the Episcopal body, just boiler. as those nations are represented among the parochial clergy and among the faithful.

Through their emigrants the nations are acquiring in the great republic an influence and an importance of which they will one day be able to make great profit. These nations are so well aware of this that they are doing market. develop and strengthen themselves in every was 15,641,688. respect. The time has come when govern-ments can no longer remain indifferent to this grave and important question.

For example, is it a matter of no consequence to England, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Canada, Austro-Hungary, Spain and other governments that they number in a youthful untry, and one full of prospects, mi fellow citizens, forming part of the nation and taking an active part in industry, commerce, politics, social life and public affairs? It must not be lost sig of that the American nation,

The Concord (N the people of the United States, are not a peo-

Of All Races, of All Nationalities. Every race, every nationality may take its place in the sunlight. Precisely owing to this fact and because religion is the corner-stone and the keystone of every social edifice, the nations have an immense interest in their emigrants-being represented in the episcopate of the United States by bishops of their own. And therein lies the reason why all the nations whose populations are emigrating to the great republic are expecting, from the paternal so- farmer for trespassing. licitude of the holy see, the bishops whom their dearest interests call for.

The memorial then argues that the ap- Springfield (Ills.) district. pointment of bishops for the different nations would bring them closer to the hoiy which seven men were killed, was caught see, and thereby help the growth of the

Gladstone's Health Improving. LONDON, July 1. - Herbert Gladstone, speaking in London last evening, said that There is apprehension at Ottawa that throat, and that on his recovery from that | tion among the Indian seal hunters. attack exposure during an oration brought off a bronchial affection. He was happy New York before many months seems to to say that his father was now improving | be the conclusion of an English financial rapidly and that there was no cause for writer.

Prince George in Gotham. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Prince George of Greece arrived here last evening. He proeded to the Brevoort House, where he large number of persons, including several of rest. members of the Russian and Greek lega-

Party of Eight Drowned. GLASGOW, July 1.-While a party was sailing in a lugsail boat across the Bay of Ayr, from Largs to Rothesay, the craft suddenly capsized and eight of the occupants were drowned.

A Warning from Salisbury. LONDON, July 1.-Lord Salisbury has in-

MOON'S PHASES. New 5 10:59 Full 21 9:54 a.m. Defirst 14 0:29 C Third 2711:33

INGALLS AS A LECTURER.

He Makes His Debut and Presents a Logical View of the Wealth Problem. WASHINGTON, July 1.-Ex-Senator Inga'ls made his debut as a lecturer at the National Chatauqua at Glen Echo, near this city. His subject was "The Problem creased and will redound directly to the growth of the home German government danger of paternalism in the government, in American affairs. Herr Cahensley, in- and paid his respects to the class of people deed, appeals for aid to other countries, who want their debts paid by act of con-Italy, Austria, Spria, Canada, promising gress and who would have money as plentithem in return a due share of the prestige ful as autumn leaves in the forest. He did gress and who would have money as plentiwhich will come from a division of the not believe, he said, in having the govern-Episcopal sees of America among the rep- ment do everything and the people nothresentatives of the different classes of im- ing. Referring to the problem of the unmigrants. It is felt here, nevertheless, equal distribution of wealth, he said that that the lion's share will fall to the lot of it was not right that 10,000,000 people should never have enough to eat in this country from one year's end to the other, will be prosecuted with vigor. It will be nor should it ever happen that a man went hungry when he was willing and able to work. He said, however, that if all the wealth in the United States were to be corners watching the procession go by. "Above all," he added, "there would be heard again the voice of the irrepressible reformer earning his livelihood by the perand other luxuries, and that the reason why he did not have them was in himself. If some were rich and others were poor it

> On Account of Baccarat. LONDON, July 1 .- The Official London Gazette announces that Sir William Gordon Cumming's name has been struck off the list of deputy lieutenants of Elgin

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

was the fault of the Creator.

Cal., is on fire.

Washington, July 1 .- Forecast for New After speaking of the great influence of | England: Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The side of a mountain near San Raffael.

J. M. Hill, the well-known theatrical nanager, has failed. Flyaway won the July stakes at the Newmarket meeting.

The new triple alliance treaty is said to have been modified slightly. The Pensacola, Admiral McCann's flagship, has been ordered home.

Severe earthquake shocks were felt in At Lawrence, Mass., a young man sho his sweetheart and then killed himself.

A receiver has been appointed for the Empire City Electric Light company. J. H. J. Doane victimized New Bedford (Mass.) people to the amount of \$15,000. E. C. Haigh has been elected treasurer of the Wampanoag mills, Fall River,

Four men were killed at Mauch Chunk, Pa., by the explosion of a locomotive

The Venezuelan congress has ordered a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. The stoppage of tin-plate works is expected to keep 750,000 boxes out of the

everything in their power to have those of their nationalities settled in the United States

The number of immigrants coming into the transitionalities settled in the United States from 1821 to 1890 The number of immigrants coming into

Mrs. Duncan, the victim of the murderous assault in North Wales, is pronounced out of danger. A Seattle sloop was fined \$400 for at-

ish Columbia. Rain has done wonders for the crops in New York state, but in Iowa the opposite

tempting to smuggle Chinamen into Brit-

The Concord (N. H.) city council voted to purchase additional land for the proposed state library. The revolution in the province of Santi-

ago, Argentine, is supported by all the influential inhabitants. The trial of Daley, trainer at Trinity college, for the murder of John McCarty,

John A. Gray of Fall River, Mass., was shot through the arm by a Tiverton (R. I.) After a two months' strike, coal miners

are expected to return to work in the A Texan, who had incited a riot in

after a year, in Kentucky. The betrothal of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to a maid of honor to the Queen of Roumania is announced.

nfluenza first attacked his father's the sealing agreement will cause destitu-

The fine imposed on the Illinois Central railroad for refusing to comply with the association agreement has been declared

Cardinal Lavigerie, archbishop of Al-Il reside during his stay in the city. He giers, has been prostrated by sickness. He was met at the Grand Central station by a is only able to secure occasional periods of

A Boston man was fined and imprisoned for refusing to surrender a pension certifi-

cate and for embezzling money paid on account of it. The great Colorado desert is reported

filling up with fresh water, believed to be brought from the Colorado river by an underground passage. Russia's harvest, it is said, will be the

worst on record. Already peasants are on the verge of famine, and many noblemen formed the Irish peers that he will oppose any further amendment of the Irish land while the tax gatherer goes his rounds with the usual regularity.

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#### Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained B in a certain mortgage given by Caleb F.
Billings to Curtis C. Howard, dated August
24th, 1876, recorded with Norfolk Deeds,
libro 483, folio 18, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction
on the premises hereinafter described, on
THESDAY July 14th, 1891, et al. closely, or TUESDAY, July 14th, 1891, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land, being the homestead lot of said Caleb F. Billings, and containing one-half acre, be the same more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in the northerly part of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, and numbered 37, "homestead lot," on a plan of building lots, made by L. Briggs & Co., Surveyors, dated June 10, 1872.

said plan, there measuring about 431 feet; southwesterly on land of heirs of J. J. Glover, deceased; southeasterly on land as delineated on said plan, of Lemuel Billings; and north-easterly by lot No. 38 on said

Subject to three prior mortgages upon this with other land, to certain tax titles and whatever other incumbrances may

\$100 must be paid at the sale. JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL, June 18th, 1891. Assignee of said Mortgage, 3toaw

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Today's Almanac .-- July 1. High water at 6.45 A. M. and 7.15 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.11; Sets at 7 25 Moon rises 12.51 A. M. New Moon July 5, at 10.58 P. M.

IT WILL be a quiet Fourth in Quincy. Even the small boy has not enthused much as yet.

LADY READERS will find three columns relative to "Women and Home" on the third page, which will prove of interest.

To sprinkle the streets as they were this morning, not only causes them to be muddy and objectionable, but is, we believe, injurious to the streets.

AT LEAST 150 persons were accommodated today by the first six or the nine extra trains. Was it not worth while to make the extra stops. The number will acrease as the days go on.

THE RESERVED seats at the High School graduation this evening will be appreciated by the happy possessors of tickets, and it will not be necessary to congregate around the door an hour in advance.

THE DAILY count of the free delivery July 25. letters, papers, etc., was discontinued today at Quiney and throughout the coun- of the Golden Grail will visit the local satisfaction to note the increase in Quincy ing certificates. and compare it with other places, but there will probably be counts for short periods now and then.

THE DISTANCE from the Central Station | ing game has not been arranged as yet. o the scene of Tuesday morning's fire, is exactly 2 1-27 miles. Considering that the steamer weighs with the supplies and crew semething like three and a half tons, the time in which it and the other pieces made the run (seven minutes) is a remarkable performance.

In addition to above, parties will leave Boston
July 27 and September 7 for the
goes into effect today, will have a noticeable effect upon the court fees, and the city will lose several thousand dollars annually while the act is in force. The county will be called upon to go to greater expense and its receipts will be lessened, which makes it next year. - Brockton Gazette.

It is undoubtedly true the new law will the Centre at half past six. be more expensive to cities and towns, but possibly not to the county, for it is thought that there will be less imprisonment and ular. Theoretically imprisonment "was supposed to be, in some way, an equivalent for the fine. Certainly it is not so to the State. It may have been supposed, originally, that during the month the prisoner could earn for the public the five dollars which he could not pay. As a matter of fact he now earns almost nothing, and is supported for a month at the expense The Original Office of its kind in of the taxpayers. If imprisonment for a Quincy.

Mar. 14—tf month is intended to be for the prisoner. month is intended to be, for the prisoner, him to proceed forthwith to kill all unthe equivalent for a money payment of five licensed dcgs and to enter a complaint

dollars, it is plain that the theory is a bald against the owners or keepers of the same. assumption, and that in practice great in-CIVIL ENGINEER justice attends its operation. To some men a month's imprisonment means a loss of invitation at Mrs. Abbie J. Higgins, on twenty or twenty-five dollars; to another Washington court, on Tuesday to help it means a loss twice as great; to the great celebrate the sixth birthday of her son mass of the drunkards it is no loss at all, Freeman. The children had a delightful but only a luxury, a month of food and time. shelter without work being a welcome temporary relief from continuous debauch-

Quannapowit Bicycle Club.

A new club was formed at Hotel Standish, Nantasket Beach, on June 17th, under Grand View avenues. the above name, and the following officers were elected:

President,-S. E. Alden of Milton. Captain,-C. G. Whitcomb of South Braintree.

Lieutenant,-A. R. Jewett of East Mil-

Secretary,-R. C. Muse of Quincy. Treasurer,-George Gould of Quincy.

#### MILTON.

horse and the wheels of his wagon passed Said lot of land is bounded, as per said over the prostrate man, who was taken up plan, northwesterly on Glover avenue, on insensible and it was ascertained that the one destroyed by fire last March is not also the one destroyed by t insensible, and it was ascertained that the the one destroyed by fire last March, is probones of his right leg were broken. He gressing rapidly, and, when completed it

member of the Charles river improvement The new home will be ready for occupancy. commission, by Governor Russell, on Tues- upon Miss Vining's return from Europe in day, is a son of President Eliot, of Har- the autumn. She will probably occupy i vard University, is a landscape gardener by as a year-round residence, as she is one of profession, in which he has had a large ex- those who appreciate the beauties of the perience, and possesses engineering knowl- country as well in winter as in summer .-

#### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

Edward E. Howe is expected at Atlantic Saturday.

A coach party from Campello is expected at Houghs Neck Saturday.

Clan McGregor's annual picnic Downer Landing, Friday. Commissioner Ewell asks proposals to-

day for about 1800 feet of edgestone. Deputy Manager of Police Langley has had his residence connected by telephone.

C. H. Johnson would like to furnish your Fourth of July dinner; see what he offers. Have you examined those seersucker coats and vests at the One Price Clothing

Company? Superintendent Merrick of the Memorial these gentlemen. church Sunday school at Atlantic has re-

signed. morning.

Mrs. John Shea and three children of

stopping at their cottage off Manet avenue for the summer.

to perform as vet. S. F. Willard has something new in

lemon tablets from which a delicious drink is readily prepared. West Quincy leave this week for their sum-

mer residence at Rockland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nash, who have been rusticating for a few weeks in New

Hampshire, are expected home today. Mr. H. Gardner Whiting of Cottage street, died at his residence Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held on Friday.

arranging for their annual picnic which will probably be held at Lovell's Grove, It is expected that the imperial officers

The Ancient Order of Hibernians are

try, as needless red tape. It was some lodge this evening and pay off the matur-

with the Emmets of Brighton. The morn-The guesses of the school children are not unanimous on what day of the week

the Fourth, that in the afternoon being

Some say Sunday and others Monday. Henry Collins has organized a ball club and is anxious to arrange a game out of The new law regarding drunkeness which town on Saturdays. He does not say what FOR SALE -A Buckeye one-horse Mowhe name of his club is, but his address

> is 36 Quincy avenue. The Young Ladies' Whist Club goes to Downer Landing this evening for a dance. Crane's handsome coach and six horses are to convey the party which starts from

At the normal school graduation exercises in Salem, Tuesday, Superintendent consequently less expense in that partie- Aldrich, of Quincy, as a member of the state board of education, presented the di-

plomas and spoke briefly. The Universalist Ladies' Association are to have an outing at Nantasket next Wednesday, July 8. The train leaves the Quincy station at 9.29 and friends are

cordially invited to join with them. Mayor Fairbanks has placed a warrant in the hands of Deputy Langley requiring

A number of little people gathered by

The Steadfast Ten, King's Daughters, Wollaston, held a very successful ice cream sale on Tuesday evening. These sales will be held every Tuesday evening throughout the season, at the corner of Warren and

The St. Mary's Sunday School hold a estival in a mammoth tent in the field near the church the Fourth. There will be ice eream, cake, fruit and fancy tables.

Frank K. Hanson, of Milton, while riding a bicycle in Randolph, Sunday morning, came in contact with a buggy and was thrown from his bicycle. The driver of a to let.

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#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

The Daily Ledger Is Right. Editors of Daily Ledger:

Permit me to add my thanks to the publishers of the DAILY LEDGER for the brilliant work it has accomplished for Quincy. It was quick to perceive that the city had been slighted by the Old Colony schelude announced for June 15, and has presented facts and figures requiring much research, which have convinced the management that Quincy deserved better treatment. The people should praise the DAILY LEDGER for the nine trains added today. You have modestly given the praise to Mayor Fairbank and the committee, but it was the pressure you brought

But I wrote principally to endorse what the LEDGER says relative to still further The cath of office was administered to additional trains. The three you name-Probation Officer Francis A. Spear this the 7.31 A. M. and 6.31 P. M. inward, and the 6.15 P. M. outward-are all very much needed, none more so I think. I should West Quincy are going to Ireland the first not know which of three to place first. Two, the 7.31 and 6.15, I should probably use every day, and they would be popular J. G. Ray and family of Hyde Park are trains for a great many. The long delays to Nantasket, Plymouth and Brockton travel at Braintree, are at that hour of the No drunks were pulled in Tuesday and day sufficient reasons why the 6.31 P. M. Probation Officer Spear has had no duties inward should stop at Quincy, and the train would not only leave many, but take up many Boston bound.

As stated at the outset the DAILY LEDGEB is deserving of thanks from the public. Perhaps I can best emphasize my The family of Mr. George L. Miller of thanks by enclosing a check for \$5 for a year's subscription.

> -The Revere Beach Railroad runs ninety-six trains per day between Boston and Lynn, and the Boston & Maine nearly as many more.

#### MARRIED.

COOMBS-HAYNES-In Wollaston, June 30th, by Rev. Preston Gurney, James W. Coombs to Lucia E. Haynes, both of Wollaston.

#### DIED.

WHITING—In Quincy, June 30, Mr. Hiram G. Whiting, aged 75 years. Funeral from late residence Friday, July 3, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. The St. Mary's will play two games on LORENDO—At Quincy City Hospital, July 1, Miss Mary Matilda Lorendo, aged 21 years and 3 months.

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An interesting operetta entitled "Golden Hair" will be given to the children's choir. Fr. Roche will have charge of the affair.

The regular monthly meeting of the Landlord's Association of Quincy will be held on Monday evening next at the office of George H. Brown & Co. At this meeting of the same than 20 inches rise, of good bed and not less than 7 foot lengths, straight split, free from bunches or depressions on the face, top to be pean hammered, and to show seven inches.

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PATRIOTIC SONS OF AMERICA.

Congressman Morse Speaks at Dedication of Their Hall at Brockton,

The Patriotic Sons of America dedicated new hall at Brockton last evening. The principal speaker was Congressman Morse, who was reported as follows:

There are two great principles of this or. ganization which have my warm indorse ment and most hearty approval: First, the free, unsectarian public school, the pillar upon which the republic was built and alone upon which it can stand. All history confirms the lesson that our form of government cannot exist except upon the basis of the education and intelligence of the people.

In countries where a republican form of government has been tried, with an ignothe South American republics. The aim of this organization, to foster, protect and defend the free, unsectarian public school, i a noble and patriotic work and deserves t indorsement and encouragement of all pa triotic and right-minded citizens of eve creed and every nationality. It is to the free, unsectarian public schools that New England owes her greatness and glory and that Massachusetts owes her proud distingtion as the mother of States

Second-I indorse the principles of this organization which favors regulation and

Restriction of Immigration. It seems to me as though we had wisely closed our gates against the four hundred and fifty million Mongolians of the Chinese Empire, and it seems to me as though it was high time for radical legislation that should restrain and restrict very undesirable immigrants that are coming to us from European countries as well.

Surely, we would offer no objection to honest, intelligent immigrants who seek these shores to better their conditions who desire to become law-abiding American citizens and who will forswear allegians to all other kings, rulers and potentates but one thing is certain, we want no more Anarchists, Nihilists, Communists, Mormons, bomb-throwers, or Italian brigands We want no more criminal, lunatics or id ots, or "assisted immigrants," and the should be immediate radical legislation prevent that class of immigrants from landing upon these shores.

In the Fifty-first Congress I voted for the 'Oates bili," which did not pass, but I am in hopes it will have better success in the Fifty-second Congress, in the light of the events which have since taken place at New Orleans. I have said elsewhere and repeat here that we have been calling our country an asylum for the down-trodder and oppressed of other lands. I wonder how it would do to turn about and call it

A Sewer for the Scum of all creation to empty into? During the debate upon this subject in the Fifty-first Congress a United States Senator said there were creatures being emptied upon these shores now that brought little an appetite. It is a beautiful theory all the world is a band of brothers Book says, "But if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is

worse than an infidel." A man's first duty is to his own family; second, to the community, State and nation in which he lives. And I believe in the principle protection to American manufact turers and American labor, and I am utter ly opposed to bringing the 60,000,000 of my country men in competition, either through the importation of manufactured goods of the free importation of foreign labor, with the 450,000,000 Mongolians of the Chinese Empire or the degraded pauper labor of Europe. These principles of this great brotherhood to which you belong have my most cordial and hearty approval.

Woe Betide the Day when the free unsectarian public schools of America shall give place to seetarian schools. We shall then relapse into the condition of the Mexican and South American republics, and the days of the

Three hundred years ago the inhabitants of Holland chose for their leader, commander and king, William, Prince of of Holland he received a message from one of his generals inquiring of him as to land or France. William, Prince of Orange, told the messenger to return and tell the colonies and their civil and religious liber ties he sought and secured by prayer an alliance with the great King." The sequel shows that William, Prince of Orange, was not mistaken, that he had indeed sought and secured an alliance with the King of Kings. Now, my friends, what ever the appearance or discouragement may be, or whoever their enemies may be, I am here to say that I believe the friend of the free, unsectarian public school like William, Prince of Orange, have sought and secured an alliance with the King of Kings, and that the contest is not uncer tain because we have a Captain who never lost a battle, and our final triumph and success is assured.

One of the most remarkable home comings in the world's history is that of Lucas Negreiras Paez, who returned to Barcelona, Spain, the other day. Senor Paez, now ninety-three years of age, has been in business for seventy years, and is very wealthy. When he sailed for his native land, on one of his own ships, commanded by one of his grandsons, he took with him his entire family of 279 persons Paez was married three times and is the father of thirty-nine children.

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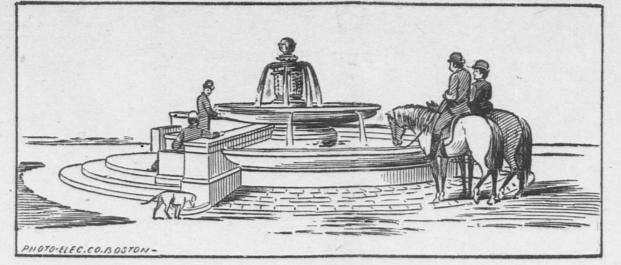
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OBSERVE, CONVERSE. READ, REFLECT.

to the school by the graduating class, and zard's introduction to the Second Excuron the right and left busts of Washington sion with a history of "Our Flag." The and Lincoln, and pictures of Lowell and origin, symbolism and history were traced. Holmes, also gifts of the class.

only enough tickets issued to fill the seats, songs of "Our Flag" were harmoniously so that there was no rush and no crowd, strung together. The great orators and yet the hall was full. Among those the poets were freely quoted. present were noticed Mayor Fairbanks, the "The Future" meant the prophecies of tinguished citizens.

The Programme.

"You are passing welcome, And so I pray you all to think yourselves." Choruses by the School-

They are the abstract and brief chronicles of the time. —Hamlet

FIRST EXCURSION.

A Literary Heptalogue,—Edith Winslow Richards, Elizabeth Jane Shepherd, illustrate their subject. It was a very Edith Boylston Waldron, Jesse Lena

Why Do They Come?-John William Thompson SECOND EXCURSION.

Our Flag, Adapted from Preble's great work Walter Henry Hersey, \*Walter Pierce Hill, Arthur W. Priest, Walter E. Sim-

mons, Jr., William Lewis Thomas. Sadie Malzena Jones greatest spirits. Chorus-The Arrow and the Song,

THIRD EXCURSION.

In Nature's infinite nook of secrecy A little can I read. —Anthony and Cleopatra. Our Herbarium,-Mary Ellen Butler, Mary Agnes Cleverly, Carrie Belle Gannett, Clara Louise Graham, Edith Pratt Gray, Annie Pope Hall. Annie Jerusha Eaton

Our Debt to Electricity,-Charles Lincoln Hammond Chorus-Farewell,- Class and School present director and efficient teachers. ted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dodge at

Now our sands are almost run; More a little, and then done. —Pericles.

Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan spoke substantially as follows: After the Chorus-Damascus Triumphal March,-Costa (Arr. by Wade) In Memoriam of Lewis T. Wade, author of "The Quincy Course of Study in Music."

All accompaniments by Mary E. Kendrick

presence, And ye shall find us thankful."

history. The three years were given separ- inculcated in the public schools. I observe ately and served as introductions to the a superiority of numbers presented by the three parts into which the programme was young ladies, but would not give them all An innovation on Graduations to the divided. The historian was Miss Melzard the praise of quality. The reasoning of

of opening the regular programme, as she wealth to debar women from entering was second in scholarship for the whole many fields. The study of nature was an course; second, although she differed by innovation on the past. Nature was com-The Motto: Observe, Converse, Read, only half a per cent. from the leader. ing under the domination of man, by in-Her subject, "Manger Births," showed sight and careful labor. The visit in spirit the wonderful rise of those of lowly birth to other lands, to reflect on the people to power and positions of trust. She statesmen and poets of years ago, was salushowed that it was particularly true of tary. In bidding the class of '91 farewell America; and therefore, as the advantages he wished that their success may be re

would not allow these adjectives to apply. of the young ladies of the literature class of the same. But Principal Lull desires There were a few essays but they were not by conversation and recitation set forth to save them for a high school paper which called such on the programme, and somethe beauties of our best authors, together he intends to issue in the autumn. how coming as they did, and being deliv- with a running criticism of their writing

ons, everything being original and "Why Do They Come?" and concisely answered it. He reviewed the condition The platform was considerably enlarged of the great powers of Europe, and showed for the occasion, and accommodated the under what burdens the poorer class were school. On the wall in the background struggling. He then showed the cheapwas the motto in daisies, the letters being ness, rapidity and safety of our present modes of travel and finally summed up the inducements offered by America to the deserving immigrant. The subject might well have been "Emigrants and Immigrants." It was an able production well

Above were the two silk flags presented Four young men followed Miss Mel-Incidents of the different wars, remarkable The whole hall had been reserved and associations in times of peace, and the

nembers of the School Committee, city '91. Miss Jones made use of the planets, officials, Senator Eaton and other dis- stars, and constellations together with the mythological history belonging to them as The exercises begun promptly at eight the base of her revelations. After an invocation to Apollo and Diana and a prayer for assistance, every member of the class presented a golden star to the prophetess who gave the name of the particular star | year. and what its portents were. The (a) Sire, Thine Unfailing Bounty, Rossini prophecy thus presented was unique, and Mozart was as creditable to the author as it was Sadie Rea Melzard pleasing to the audience and class.

As soon as the "Third Excursion" had been given six young ladies entertained the List if thou canst hear the tread of travelers.

-Henry IV. | flowers of Quincy. Like the literature audience with an account of the wild Manger Births, - Frances Catherine Sullivan selection they relied on question and answer to set forth the fundamental facts. Jennings, Margaret Genevieve Mundy, The parts, too, gave them a wealth of Inez Laurene Nutting, Alice M. M. happy comparisons and gems of beauty to

pleasing and instructive feature. "Woman" was the succinct subject that permitted Miss Eaton to demonstrate Chorus—The Bee and the Dove, Cowen the world's debt to God's second human creation. By examples of the past and the present the noble work of "woman" was Thou hast given a banner to them that fear thee, that it may be displayed because of the disclosed. The different fields of work she has invaded, her professional successes, and, greatest of all, her work as a philanthropist, Miss Eaton declared, should put her in the front ranks of the world's

> Master Hammond, the class leader, took Walter Hay for his subject the wonderful and still unknown possibilities of that mysterious power-electricity. His subject was "Our Debt to Electricity," from Galvani's wellknown experiment with frogs' legs to the present multiplicity of electrical contrivances and strange applications of this force. Master Hammond traced his theme, the exceptions to the general rule.

The proficiency in music was gratifying to parents and friends. What Mr. Wade begun has continued to improve under the The graduating class had several good | Concord, N. H., Mr. Dodge wore the same

splendid programme presented, it would be useless for me to add anything. I have listened to the exercises with a feeling of enjoyment and pride. I rejoice as a graduate of that institution, for which I have as much interest as a cen-quarter of a century ago. The success attests to the zeal and patience of your principal, an opinion shared by the whole school board. To note The "Excursions" were the class the patriotism was gratifying: a devotion the young ladies was however acute and

Dr. Sheahan in presenting the diploma

Graduation exercises are often termed dry and uninteresting, but the innovation here, the responsibilities resting on the late of the late have printed in future issues the individual Quincy High School, Wednesday evening, A literary heptalogue followed. Seven parts, and a request was made for a copy

Mary Ellen Butler.

Annie Jerusha Eaton. Carrie Belle Gannett. Clara Louise Graham. Edith Pratt Gray. Annie Pope Hall. Edith Winslow Jennings. Sadie Malzena Jones. Sadie Rea Melzard. Margaret Genevieve Mundy. Inez Laurene Nutting. Alice Maud Mary Richards. Elizabeth Jane Shepherd. Frances Catherine Sullivan. Edith Boylston Waldron. Jessie Lena Webb. Charles Lincoln Hammond. Walter Henry Hersey. Walter Pierce Hill. Arthur W. Priest. Walter E. Simmons, Jr. William Lewis Thomas.

John William Thompson. Observed and Reflected.

The fourth page of the programme gave Solicited. the new course of study. Parents will, therefore, have an opportunity to see what subjects are offered to their children next

Miss Pfaffmann, after seven years' faithful assistant to continue her studies at the Harvard Annex. While she is to be congratulated on her pleasant prospects, the school in its loss will have the sympathy of

all those interested in its success. Mrs. L. French Smith, formerly of Fitchburg, but now the successor of the late Mr. Wade, conducted the music.

The decorations of the hall were provided by the second class. This is a new custom and frees the graduates of all responsibility on the day of graduation.

The six individual parts were assigned for scholarship. The combinations were made up arbitrarily. All the subjects treated were, as far as

in school. Thus they gave to the audience an idea of the breadth and scope of work. The Class of '91, numbered at the start 19 boys and 32 girls. The second year begun with 26, and the third with 25. The number of graduates was 24.

possible, intended to review matters studied

The graduating class will hold a recep tion this evening at Faxon hall, which promises to be an exclusive affair.

There is a possibility of the Class of '91 becoming mixed with the Old Colony Bicycle, There is a possibility of the Class of '91 Railroad if it adopts the initials of its motto as did the F. F. F.'s of '77, for its class association: O. C. R. R. A young man led his class. It is one of

shoes as at the wedding 50 years ago.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Questionings

I met a little cottage girl Eighteen years old, she said, Her brain was tired with the whirl Of questions in her head.

She asked me, "What's an optimist?" Good luck made flesh!" I cried. "And what then is a pessimist? "Bad luck personified!"

With that she asked me to explain A Christian Scientist. Said I, "He's one who core a pain That doesn't quite exist.

"And what is an agnostic, pray?" "Sweetheart, I do not know."
She turned her pretty head away"To Vassar I must go."

"Please don't, until you've answered me One question—you've asked four: My little wife, dear, will you be?

Five years ago to-night, my eyes! I hear a sweet voice croon A lullaby, while Tommy cries "But what iz in the moon?"

#### Shakespeare Very Much Revived.



Stage Manager-Of course, Mr. Sullivan, it doesn't make the slightest difference, and the bloomin' audience can wait; but you'll pardon me if I kind of suggest, as it were, that it's your cue. John L. (Romeo)-Is Jule on th' bal-

cony? Stage Manager -She's been there ten

minutes. John L.-All right. I'm in it. Call time.-Once a Week.

#### Indian Relics.

from Elijay, was in our office Thursday | the chairmen of the state committees: and showed us some rare relics which his son lately plowed up. He first plowed up some half decayed bones, which indicated an Indian grave. He found at the head three tin cups, nearly consumed with rust, at the feet an old fashioned black bottle; at the breast he found several dozen pure silver ornative and well organized system of Republican clubs. It will be sustained by money ments, made in the crude style of the without stint drawn from the money ments, made in the crude style of the natives, consisting of a finger ring, ornamented with a shield, a beautiful pair of ear bobs, a heart with a pin attached, besides several other fantastically shaped and round ornaments, having pins atrached. He also found an iron tomahawk and several glass and stone beads. -Elijay (Ga.) Courier.

Spies on a Foreign Minister.

"I was surprised to see a United States detective dogging the heels of the Argentine minister on Broadway," said a Washington visitor. "But it is private-Washington visitor. "But it is privately known that complaints have been tionists. Hence this lookout, I suppose, that has been put upon the representative of the Argentine republic in this country. I happen to know the detective, otherwise the shadowing would probably never have been noticed."-New York Herald.

Human Remains in a Silver Vein. A report comes from Leadville of the cess in other states.

discovery of an arrow head, made of tempered copper, and of a number of human bones in the Rocky Point mines, Chairman National Democratic Committee. discovery of an arrow head, made of near Gilman, Colo. The relics were disclosed 460 feet beneath the surface of the earth, imbedded in a vein of silver bearing ore. More than one hundred dollars' worth of ore clung to the bones when they were removed from the mine. Here is a puzzler for the geologists.

Nitrogen as an Anæsthetic.

The use of nitrogen as an anæsthetic was recently successfully tried in England. Nine patients took the gas, and in every case the result was the production of complete anæsthesia. The pulse was first full and throbbing, then feeble. In the advanced stage the respiration was deep and rapid, and there was lividity of the surface, the pupils were dilated, and there was more or less jactifation of the limbs. New York Times

## THE POLITICAL POT.

lowa Republicans Nominate H. GREEN & PRESCOTT, C. Wheeler for Governor.

SOME ADVICE FROM BRICE.

Democratic Clubs as an Offset.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 2.—The Repubdelegates whose credentials had been handed in occupied the seats in the parquet a languid interest in the proceedings, and, and the back of the stage. With a few with his head b n , looked the picture of pleasant words of welcome Chairman despair. Mack introduced as temporary chairman Attorney General Stone of Glenwood, were to be made at the inquest, and whose popularity was attested by the which, it was said, might possibly show the footlights.

Attorney General Stone made a powerful address, occupying nearly an hour in did not differ in any madelivery. He eulogized the national adthat already published. ministration and President Harrison's name was cheered to the echo. A mention of Mr. Blaine created a cyclone of enthusiasm, which was renewed when the speaker went on to say, "There is but one recip- heat of passion; killing in self-defense. rocity and James G. Blaine is its prophet. When he first announced its gospel the found that the killing was done by Mese-Democratic party thought he saw free role, and that Mrs. Comstock was an actrade shining in more brilliant light than cessory to the murder. The prisoners ever before, but when the spell was broken were then committed to jail to await the reciprocity was in the Republican camp, and James G. Blaine was its chief high

The speaker went on to say that the Republican party would be confronted with a crisis if the Democratic party in the state was successful in the next campaign. It would not hesitate at a gerrymander, so as to give the next Democratic presidential candidate at least a portion of Iowa's

electoral vote. When the attorney general had concluded, committees were appointed on permanent organization and platform, and a recess was taken.

The Platform indorses the McKinley tariff law in the warmest terms and particularly commends the reciprecity provision and its interpreta-tion and observation by President Harrison and Secretary of State Blaine. Liberal pensions to disabled soldiers and their widows are urged. The financial question is briefly disposed of by the indorsement of the present silver law. The Harrison administration is indorsed and the large fended as having been necessary for the fulfillment of the obligations, welfare and development of the country. The prohibition plank of the platform of last year is reaffirmed and the Democratic party and Democratic local officials are arraigned for conspiring with the law-breaking element for the violation and non-observance of the prohibitory law.

Immediately after the reconvening of the convention, Permanent Chairman Gear was introduced and made a brief speech, predicting party success on the tariff and local issues.

The Ticket.

Hiram C. Wheeler of Odebolt, Sac for the murder of her husband. ounty, was nominated for governor on the first ballot amid great enthusiasme Mr. Wheeler was born in New Hampshire in 1835, but came west with his parents when a child. He was a candidate for

the gubernatorial nomination in 1889. The ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant governor, George Van Houten of Lennox, a Farmers' Alliance man; supreme judge,S. M. Weaver; superintendent public instruction, Henry Sabin; railroad commissioner, Frank T. Campbell of New-

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

Chairman Brice Warns His Associates to Look Out for Republican Clubs.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the national Democratic com-George Debord, who lives three miles | mittee, has written the following letter to

> DEAR SIR—The importance of immediate preparations for the presidential campaign of next year must be obvious to every Democrat. The timely and energetic conduct of our op-ponents would be warning enough if there were no other reason for it. It is evident that

the Democratic party in the United States, and was the instrument of agitation and defense employed by the fathers of the Democratic party in the first great struggle in resistance to federalism and the restoration of constitutional government. It is earnestly recom-

now in course of successful accomplisment by made to the state department that the Argentine people are engaged in furnishing supplies to the Chilian revolutionists. Hence this lookout, I suppose, plan is of the greatest importance, and under this date, I have written to the mem-ber of the national committee from your state asking him to communicate with Canadians. you at once, so that the proper selections may be made.

The plan cannot in any way interfere with state organization, and, on the contrary, pro-poses intimate co-operation with the state committee, as well as with the national committee. It has met with unprecedented suc-

Trusting that you will give this matter your

Suit for a Million Dollars.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The officers of the New York Life Insurance company have instructed their counsel, William B. Hornblower, to begin suit at once against the ment a editors, publishers and proprietors of the Ireland. New York Times, for \$1,000,000 damages for libel, and have retained as associate Henry B. Lovering of the Charlestown counsel Messrs. Joseph H. Choate, Fred-state prison, died at Lynn, Mass., after a

Senator Platt's Reward.

NEW YORK, J 2.—The medal to be crops, and up in Ramsay county, N. D., presented to Senator Platt of Connecticut where for two years crops have failed to by the French literary societies in appreciation of his championship of the copy-

THE BROOKLYN TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Comstock Beld by Coroner's Jury as an Accessory to the Murder. NEW YORK, July 2.- The inquest in the

case of Theodore Larbig, who was shot and killed on Saturday night by Darwin Meserole, the son of General Meserole, in Mrs. Dovie F. Comstock's flat in Sackett street, Brooklyn, was held last night by Coroner Rooney. Mrs. Comstock was escorted to the room

by a policeman, and she took a seat with the utmost composure opposite the jurymen. She is a middle-aged woman, and The Democratic Chairman Warns His far from attractive, either in form or fea-Associates to Look Out for Republican tures. She were a light flannel dress, a large dark straw hat, trimmed with lace Clubs and Urges the Formation of and pink flowers, and a blue veil. When the proceedings began, she raised her veil and exposed a badly blackened eye.

Young Meserole sat in a dark corner of lican state convention was called to order the room, so far removed from the jury-esterday by Edgar E. Mack. The 1058 men that few of the spectators were aware

The promised startling disclosures which whose popularity was attested by the ovation which he received as he stepped to the footlights.

The footlights was attested by the footlights which have been been been attentioned by the footlights. and the story as related by the witnesses did not differ in any material points from

Coroner Rooney, in charging the jury, conspiracy between Meserole and Mrs Comstock to kill Larbig; killing in the

The jury, after a brief deliberation action of the grand jury.

#### SUGAR TRUST DIVIDEND.

An Injunction Against Its Payment Issued by a New York Court.

NEW YORK, July 2.- The attention of the speculative contingent in Wall street was largely occupied yesterday by silver certificates. The price fell off slightly in the early trading, rallied again before noon broke again and continued the see-saw movement during the balance of the day. The rumors of the past week that an in junction would be obtained against the lividend materialized, but the news was surrounded with mystery unusually profound, even for the Sugar Trust.

The injunction was granted Tuesday in this state, but there appeared to be no sugar refineries people in New York yes terday upon whom it could be served. The story was promptly circulated that the directors were in Jersey City, out of the court's jurisdiction, mailing the checks for the dividends before they could be stopped appropriations of the last congress are deconfirm or deny the story.

The result of these varied bits of new was the curious movement in the certificates, there being apparently no certainty

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Holden, Mass., celebrated its 150th anniversary yesterday. The steamship Helen Mead was sunk in

the Gulf of Mexico. The revolution in Catamarca, Argentine, has been suppressed.

A Liverpool woman has been arrested Ex-Congressman Simonds is to succeed Patent Commissioner Mitchell.

The Novoe Vremya urges Russia and After this week the pr transact public business at Cape May.

French troops have occupied Luang Prabang, hitherto a vassal state of Siam. The Prince of Wales is still the target for resolutions adopted by religious bodies. Reports from the basin of the Colorado desert are that the water continues to

Governor Buckner of Kentucky says the people of that state favor Cleveland for

Claims of contractors for extra work on the New York aqueduct were dismissed by Judge Ingraham.

The carpenters' strike at Pittsburg, which has continued for two months, is practically ended. The Berlin police are looking for a

German-American who speculates with other people's money.

Professor W. R. Ballentine, formerly of Rutgers college, was installed as presi dent of Oberlin college.

The situation at the coal mines in King ounty, Wash., continues most serious and nore blood may be shed. Ex-Mayor Harrison B. Mason of Ells-

worth, Me., died af typhoid fever. He was between 40 and 50 years old. The people of Blaine, Wash., are up in arms against the introduction of Chinese

labor by a salmon cannery. Mr. Gladstone's health is almost restored. He enjoys daily walks along the cliffs and sands of Lowestoft.

There are rumors of heavy fighting be tween the rival parties in Chili on the coast between Huasco and Coquimbo. A young woman was found at Queens

town with a large stock of tobacco in her bustle, which she was trying to smuggle. The fire on Mt. Tamalapars, Cal., continues to spread and threatens the de-

Ottawa authorities have been informed of the action of England requesting Newfoundland to extend bait privileges to A French paper explains the solicitude

of England for Italy as a movement to maintain the balance of power in the Mediterranean. The statements that the crews of the

United States warships are not allowed to go ashore at Iquique is denied as an invention of Balmaceda. Owing to an accident to her port engine

the cruiser Chicago is unable to accompany the other vessels of the squadron of evolution to Boston.

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erick R. Coudert and Henry R. Beekman. long sickness. He was a member of the ong sickness. He was a member of the Grand Army.

Oklahoma farmers are having bountiful AFTER 3.30 P. M. Grand Army.

prove it, the vote being 3 to 3.

## HOME FURNITURE CO.

"It is the price that tells, and everybody tells the price."

And still another bargain.

THIS DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE

\$12.49.

Housekeepers of New England

Housekeepers,

Here is Something

That will interest you all, all, all. Yes, we mean it. We have about

500

MISFIT CARPETS

In Velvet, Brussels, Tapestries and Wools. These Carpets are mostly new goods, and are in all sizes, from a small room to the largest room contained in your house. There are a few carpets in this lot that have been used a few weeks, which will be sold for what they will bring.

500

MADE-UP CARPETS

Are to be sold at once at about one-half the price of same quality in the piece.

If you wish to save your dimes, and dollars, too, you will examine these goods before purchasile.

BABY CARRIAGES.

\$6.50 to \$40.

Interesting Story for Housekeepers.

FURNITURE

Contained in our five-story building in Williams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factory. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are:

Smoking Chairs, &c., Lounges,

Very Easy if Desired.

Terms on any of the above goods

Parlor Suits,

Mantel Beds,

Bed Lounges.

We have an immense stock of all kinds of

And here is another

Chamber Sets,

Platform Rockers,

Parlor Beds,

This entire lot of

**READ** the Lowest PRICES ever QUOTED in this country for same quality of goods

The above cut illustrates a six-piece Parlor suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noise-less platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Armhair and 2 Parlor chairs.

\$24.95. omy think of it \$24.95. No, there is no mistake about it. Read it

\$24.95. Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 per Here is something for competitors to figure



\$16.49. The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 19 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49.

Our competitors say that we ruin the trade Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it.

Terms on above sets: \$2 down and 1 per

HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN. 500 Pieces

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, SPOT CASH. And which we shall sell at the unheard of



62½ CENTS PER YARD.

REMEMBER

REMEMBER This low of Carpets is far superior to the Rox-bury Tapestry Carpets that have been adver-tised at a great bargain at 72½ and 75 cents per yard. per yard.
Don't forget our price, 62½ cents per yard.

## HOME FURNITURE Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston.

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# DAILY LEDGER Glorious Fourth?

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At News Stand, Fourth of July Story

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is as much for Internal as External use. The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known. And Abst Honderini Family Beineuy Life Andhu.

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Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Hoarseness,
Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœs, Sciatica, Lame Back and
Soreness in Body or Limbs. Full particulars sent
free Price, 35cts.; 6 bottles, \$2. Express prepaid. I. S. JOHNSON & CO. BOSTON, MASS.

## COAT OF WHITEWASH

Applied to the Bridegrooms by eral jubilee. It was usually celebrated by the Men from Boston.

THE QUAKER CITY WINS

In the Game with New York-Pittsburg Defeats Cincinnati and Cleveland Succumbs to Chicago-Oweene Comes in First in the Corinthian Yacht Race.

BROOKLYN, July 1 .- Nichols pitched a great game today for Boston, and held the Brooklyns down to two scratch hits. Col-Terms on above Range, \$1 down and 1 per week. Your old stove taken as first payment lins made one in the first and Ward the other in the ninth. The Bostons hit Caruthers hard all through the game, but sharp fielding prevented them from scoring more runs than they did. A cold, Hotel Keepers, Boarding-House Keepers, Private easterly wind from Jamaica bay swept over the field, and greatly aided the pitch-

BOSTON

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Griffin, cf. 4
O'Brien, lf. 4
Pinkney, 3b. 4
Footz, lb. 3
T. Daly, rf. 3
C. Daly, c. 1
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Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 Earned runs—Boston 4. Three-base hits—Quinn, Brodie, Bennett. Stolen base—Brooklyn 1. Base on balls—Boston 2, Brooklyn 1. Base on errors—Boston 2, Brooklyn 2. Struck out—Boston 1, Brooklyn 3. Umpire—McQuaid.

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2. PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—The Phillies made two hits off Welch today, but one was a four-bagger by Delahanty, made after Hamilton had reached second on a that nothing else could equal. Sawdust muff by Gore. A single, a base on balls, a passed ball and wild throw and a muff by passed ball and wild throw and a muff by Richardson, produced the other two. Gleason also pitched an effective game. Earned run—Philadelphia 1. Base hits—Philadelphia 2, New York 5. Errors—Philadelphia 2, New York 4. Batteries—Gleason and Clements; Welch and Clark.

Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnati, 4. CINCINNATI, July 1.—A base or two on where. balls, a little good hitting by Pittsburg and costly errors lost the game for Cincinnati. Peter Browning played his first game against the team which lately re-

leased him and did excellent work at the Pittsburg ....... 1 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 -6 Cincinnati ....... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-4 Earned runs — Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 2. Base hits—Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 4, Errors—Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 2. Batteries—Mullane and Harrington; Baldwin and Mack.

Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 3. CHICAGO, July 1.—The Chicagos played a faultless game, besides giving a great exhibition in the batting line.

Earned runs— Chicago 8. Cleveland 2. Base hits—Chicago 14. Cleveland 7. Errors—Cleveland 2. Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittridge; Gruber and Zimmer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Boston-Boston, 9; Washington, 3. At Philadelphia—Baltimore, 4; Athletics, 2. At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Twelve innings.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5; Louisville, 4. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Woonsocket—Woonsocket, 2; Lowell,1

At Salem—Salem, 11; Portland, 6. At Lynn—Lewiston, 7; Lynn, 6; At Worcester—Worcester,6; Manchester,4 EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 6; Troy, 4. At Albany - Albany 8; New Haven, 2. THE OWEENE WINS

In the Race for Forty-six-Footers-Gos soon Brings Up in the Rear. MARBLEHEAD NECK, Mass., July 2.-A smooth sea, save for the long, rolling swell, a bit of air working in from the southeast, a clear sky and a haze-obscured horizon-these were the conditions of wind and weather in the morning of the day on which the two forty-six-footers, Alborak and Oweene, and the forty-footer Gossoon were to try and make a race for the prize

Promptly at 11 o'clock the starting signal was given, the "flyers" crossing the "ladies to have first places and attendance line in the following order: Oweene first, at the tables, but room enough for all. Gossoon second, followed closely by the Alborak. The Oweene stood well out, while the two latter kent close to the latter while the two latter kept close to the land. "barbecue" and everything else in the way Ten minutes from the start the Alborak of substantial and tempting food. There tacked off from shore under the Gossoon's was also a generous supply of sparkling lee, the Gossoon following suit a moment cider, as well as peach and app

The whistling buoy, at the end of the were indulged in freely, but drunkenness were indulged in freely, but drunkenness first leg, was rounded in the following order: Oweene, 12:26:15; Alborak, 12:29:41; Gossoon, 12:30:31. The Owene led the chase to and around the Eastern Verlet chase to and around the Eastern Yacht was bountifully served. elub buoy, which she rounded at 1:39, the Alborak following at 1:36:30, with the Gosson last at 205 and last a

was taken, when it was found that the sets of dancers. The music was furnished Oweene's lead was 17 Oweene's lead was 17 minutes and that of the Alborak over the Gossoon bourine, and a prompter called the figures sm. 30s. The Oweene they four fiddles, two banjos and a tamburation bourine, and a prompter called the figures sm. 30s. 8m. 30s. The Oweene then tore away for for cotillons or quadrilles. The dance went home, with little or no prospect of being merrily on till sundown, when many par overtaken by her rivals.

in which she was handled, coupled with her excellent sailing qualities. The Alborak crossed at 3:13:50, leaving some watching the dancers and others disthe little Gossoon far out, though strug-gling heroically to cut down the many strug-cussing the "craps" and matters of local gling heroically to cut down the lead.

The Victoria Cup Race. TORONTO, July 2.—The first race was sailed yesterday for the cup given by fine sport at quarter racing, while the Queen Victoria, to be sailed for by any Canadian yacht belonging to the recognized vacht club. The race was men chose a level stretch of road and the fine sport at quarter racing, while the hunters got up a shooting match, and the nized vacht club. The race took are stored as a level stretch of road and the sport at quarter racing, while the hunters got up a shooting match, and the nized vacht club. nized yacht club. The race took place under the auspices or the Royal Canadian shouts of the racers. Yacht club. There were five starters— Oriole, Aileen and Vreda of Toronto, and of July was a most enjoyable affair, and of July was a most enjoyable affair, and White Wings and Vreda of Hamilton. The course was thirty miles in Lake On-tario, the five-mile triangle height take Ontario, the five-mile triangle being twice join in an old fashioned "barbecue and sailed. The Vreda way in a way of the very sailed." sailed. The Vreda won in a very close bran dance" celebration.

AN OLD TIME FOURTH

Bow They Used to Celebrate the Kun in Kentucky. The Fourth of July in Kentucky in olden times was a universal holiday and a gena "barbecue and bran dance," "institutions" that have well nigh become things

of the past, and live now chiefly in the



THE CONGRESSMAN'S SPEECE A cool and shady spot, accessible to a large community, was selected for the jubilee, and fitted out with pits on which to "barbecue" pigs, lambs and beeves. Convenient to the pits were long rows of tables, and on them were spread, as accompaniments to the piles of crisp, brown meat, liberal stacks of baked chickens, vegetables. pickles, pies, cakes, etc. A large and roomy stand built against giant beeches served for the accommodation of the speakers, and in front of this were seats for the audience, the whole being completely shaded by the tree tops overhead.

The dance yard was a huge arbor, sometimes 75 feet long and 50 feet wide, built on a framework of stout posts and poles, and covered with green bushes, while there was a raised stand in the center for the fiddlers and banjoists, and seats arranged around the outer edge for those who did not join in the dance. The ground had been scraped to a smooth, hard surface, until it was perfectly level, was covered three or four inches deep with wheat bran, making a velvety and springy footing for dancers

The people came to the "barbecue" in crowds from every direction and in all sorts of ways. The aristocratic planters farmers and their wives and children in wagons and oxcarts; young ladies and gentlemen in buggies and on horseback; hunters with their rifles and dogs, and others on foot, with negroes here, there and every-About 11 o'clock the assemblage was

called together by the blowing of a horn, and the exercises of the day begun. A venerable preacher opened the proceedings with prayer, and then came the reading of the Declaration of Independence by an old veteran. This was the "crowning honor" of the day, and the quaint language and tremulous tones of the aged reader gave additional interest to the impressiveness of the occasion. The orator of the day was usually the congressman for the district.

After this were several impromptu addresses by persons called for by the crowd, and in these there was much of the spread eagle style, but they were all brimful of patriotism, and were pathetic or humorous as best suited the speaker's whim. Party politics were ignored and Whice ocrats for the time forgot partisan ques tions and differences, and linked arms for the joyful occasion.



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money offered by the Corinthian Yacht speaking dinner was announced for "everybody eral invitation was extended for "everybody eral invitation eral in to help themselves," as there was plenty to eat and the folks were expected to eat it, later, while the Oweene kept on her origand mint juleps. The liquid refreshments

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A QUESTION OF DISCOUNTS. Disagreement Said to Exist Among Members of the Watch Trade.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Rumors of trouble bination that controls the watch of this country have of late been cired in Maiden Lane. In popular esticombination is a "trust," cone output of the watch market the prices for all, from the er to the retailer. According tion of the assessors of the n, it is an organization whose ose is to maintain discounts and apartial dealing between manobbers and retailers.

tive head of the combination is consisting of two representa-American Watch Case Manuciation, the representatives National Jobbers' association and ovements. The executive officer littee is the secretary, James About five weeks ago a John was accused of selling Mons below the combination disfirm was fined \$1000, which o pay. The National Jobbers' uspended it. The firm then nuction prohibiting the assosending out circulars an-

Watch Case Manufactook a hand in the matupon the manufacturers to the John street firm could ake special discounts on Mon-The explanation offered actory, and the Manufacociation thereupon expelled These have now applied for an inrestrain the association from fering with their business. The case will be argued in the court of common pleas on July 8.

WOUND UP.

Three New Hampshire Bond Companies

Obey Supreme Court's Order. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 2 .- In the sume court, before Judge Lewis W. Clark, the affairs of three bond companies were wound up. The case of Benjamin Hannon s the National Benefit association, petition for a receiver, was submitted. Benjamin Hannon was appointed receiver, and directed to close up the affairs of the con-

The case of the Wamesit Benefit association next occupied the attention of the The association has been enjoined, and Messrs. Russ and Baker, in behalf of he holders of 350 certificates, ask that I. Cobe be appointed receiver. S. M. y appeared with a protest from the olders of certificates against the appointment of Mr. Cobe. The papers were sube appointed July 13. This association red in this state, with nominal s in Nashua, but with chief s in Boston. Most of the cerers reside in Lowell, and the whole number of certificates issued was

the Hillsboro bank and in various Massachusetts banking institutions.

ENJOYING HIS VACATION. No Truth in the Report That Secretary

Blaine's Health is Failing. n charge d'affaires at here yesterday. He at Hotel Porcupine for t weeks, and will spend

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Vational Bank Goes Up. PARK, N. J., July 2.—The Asnal bank was closed yesst March. The depositors ers that the law will be eventually found

Hertford and Hartford. in yesterday attended the Marchioness of Salisar at Hertford, to which

Hord, Conn., have made ons. Mr. Lincoln, in an

claims are for \$101,000.

TREASURY FIGURES.

Reason for Their Production in a New Form.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Explaining the Privileges Granted Under the International Copyright Law-Old Postal Clerks Object to a Competitive Examination for Promotions.

reason therefor:

to certain changes in the monthly debt statement issued for June, 1891, and in the daily When statement of cash in the treasury. Heretofore the manner and make-up of the monthly statement required the showing of an increase or decrease in the public debt. Under this form it has happened on several occasions that

The secretary has concluded to separate the statement of the debt from the statement of the cash in the treasury. Hereafter the state-ment of the cash on hand will show the net increase or decrease from month to month, and this statement will be a part of the form now

In making up the new statement of cash in the treasury, the figures will plainly Show the Different Kinds of Money included in the total. Against this total will be stated the cash liabilities. These items have been eliminated. The secretary holds that if accrued interest may be charged as liability against cash, then with equal pro-priety accrued salaries can be so charged, or in like manner the accrued liability for the construction of public buildings, or for the

improvement of rivers and harbors. The matured debt item is made up of the remnants of bonds and other forms of indebtedness remaining unpaid from the foundation of the government. It is assumed that less edness remaining unpaid from the foundation of the government. It is assumed that less than 25 per cent. of these will ever be presented for payment. They are now, as heretofore, carried on the debt statement, but not as a lightility are insteaded. ability against cash.

The secretary also calls attention to the

To Be Covered Into the Treasury The probability is that the sum will be increased during the coming year instead of being reduced; second, the item of outstanding checks and drafts which rarely ever falls below \$5,000,000; third, disbursing officer's balances of Berwick and the educational work of the past century. A poem written for the occasion was read by J. E. Rankin. This was followed by an oration by Reverend William Hayes Ward, D. D. of the New York Independent

thinks there is no good reason why this should

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT. President Harrison Issues His Procla

mation on the Subject. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The president has issued his proclamation touching interna tional copyright privileges on the first day when this new act could go into effect. The president accepts the English Blaine and one of the Cop- law as the equivalent of our own, for he includes Great Britain among the foreign states to which the privileges of the new d from the carriage and law are to be extended. He has thus solved a problem which has given concern to a good many people, and has made the red since coming to Bar copyright law operative between the as in all cases, he has two countries where it will be of the ys of depression, but has had greatest benefit to the English speaking community. The other powers named are

scope to the treaty of Berne. This is one of the last important official good state of health before acts which the president will perform besummer. He rides every fore leaving for the summer capital. It is not as usual, appears to now announced that the president will tion and attends to whatever | leave Washington tomorrow for Cape May Point, N. J., where he will transact all public business for the next six weeks, at Marquis Imperiali has not | Private Secretary Halford will join him the secretary. Nothing of there, and the president's cottage will be has brought the marquis kept in telegraphic connection with the omes simply for a vacation. executive departments in Washington. The White House will undergo extensive repairs during the summer months, and will scarcely be habitable before October. Pending the issue of this proclamation rs issued by the comptrol-y. Bank Examiner Stone quiries here as to the operation of the new ion this week and found copyright law. Incidentally they have ham of Texas. k had been making bad loans expressed their views as to the results of an unprofitable business. this law. There is an agreement among ganized three years ago them that the new law shall accomplish of \$100,000. The last report, much good and be of great benefit to the the individual deposits to Americans. It is not expected, however, ink figured conspicuously that the effect will be immediately felt, Pell-Wallack check-kiting although it is maintained by the publish-

One result of it is dwelt upon very N. H. July 2.—Reverend E. strongly by some publishers. They are of salutes were fired from the war vessels opinion that while not necessarily shutting out the lowet class of the current french fiction, it will in a measure suppress this kind of writing, since the cost of the copyright will render the low class as strong wind. All had got of the boat, when Mr. pling to swim ashore for ned.

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by 2.—The American min Lincoln yesterday attended opinion that while not necessarily shutting out the lowet class of the current french fiction, it will in a measure suppress this kind of writing, since the cost of the copyright will render the low class as the leading publishers are now paying the authors so large a royalty that the price will not be raised when the law goes into effect. The large sale of foreign literature at the present time is due, it is said, in a measure to the low price at which this chapter of the Cahensley on behalf of the St. Raphael so-cieties, for the protection of Catholic emitional bishops is concerned. The pope has also refused the netition of the Poles in ordained as Congrega- opinion that while not necessarily shut- and citadel. Very few business houses

tained. THEY MAKE A GOOD POINT.

Why Old Postal Clerks Object to a Competitive Examination. existing between the two coal Goes Up.

Washington, July 2.—It is a fact that the clerks of the postoffice department are in considerable excitement because of the introduction of the system of promotion. Coal Goes Up.

York, July 2.—The western sales of the anthracite coal companies ecided that the July output be limaged that the basic of the examinations. The examination of the examination

THE PUGILISTIC MAYOR.

Gleason Claims That He Was First Attacked—Others Say It is Not So.

Long Island City, L. I., July 2.—Ex-School Commissioner J. H. Thiry, School Trustee Whitcombe of the Fourth ward and Samuel B. Anschell were arrested on warrants issued by Justice Cavanagh. The complainant is Mayer Gleason, who alleges that the defendants broke up a meeting of the board of health and committed an assault upon him last night. Warrants were also issued for Alfred Nelson, who was so seriously injured by Gleason that he is unable to leave his bed, and for Jacob Mueller, a brilder Mueller, a builder.

citizens held in Astoria, with instructions WASHINGTON, July 2.-The following is to appear before the board of health and presentatives of the manufacturers in the form of the debt statement and the condition of the Fourth ward school annex, which the board, at Gleason's dicta-The secretary of the treasury calls attention | tion, had condemned as unfit for school

When the three defendants were ar-

throat, and Nelson held his arm, while when large purchases of bonds were made the statement following would show an increase of the public debt when a reduction had really been effected. This was owing to the fact that the public and promine paid for honds rethe principal and premium paid for bonds reduced the cash on hand beyond the amount of bonds actually redeemed.

Weatherstay in the principal and premium paid for bonds reduced the cash on hand beyond the amount of bonds actually redeemed. juries. It is expected that a warrant will be obtained for the arrest of Gleason at

> This latest exhibition of brutality on the part of Long Island City's mayor has caused great excitement, and it is rumored that some steps will be taken to secure his deposition from office if it can be done.

INTERESTING EXERCISES

At the Centennial Celebration of the Academy at South Berwick, Me. SOUTH BERWICK, Me., July 2.- The centennial of the founding of Berwick was a large attendance of former pupils and friends of the institution and of people from Berwick and neighboring towns. Andrew P. Peabody of Harvard university, who offered an invocation. A centenitems of liability against the cash in the treasury, composed, first, of the 5 per cent. funds held for the redemption of uncurrent bank notes, which sum can only be reduced by the retirement of national bank circulation. The secretary thinks this amount ought by law the occasion, and introduced Reverend

nine-tenths of the total sum. The secretary will not, hereafter, deduct from his cash ballafter which the sides of the tent were to show Goods. ance the amount of deposit in national bank for the fractional silver coin on hand. He thinks there is no good reason why this should be the speaking, which was opened by Toastmaster S. C. Yeaton.

> Last evening there was a reunion.concert and ball on the academy grounds.

OBJECT NOT ACCOMPLISHED.

Dynamite Bomb Used in an Endeavor to Wreck a Train.

HARTFORD, July 2.-An attempt was made last night to wreck the north-bound steamboat train, that leaves Hartford at 9:35, at the south end of the bridge over the culvert half a mile this side of Wilson's station, five miles north of here on the Consolidated road. The engine of the train, going at full speed, exploded a large dynamite bomb. The glass of the headight and cab was shivered, but the train kept the track and no one was injured. The explosion tore off a foot of the lower part of the rail, smashed the guard rail, broke the granite capstone on the culvert, and blew the ends of the ties off. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

The New Sugar Bounty Law. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The comm sioner of internal revenue has appointed the following sugar inspectors under the provisions of the tariff bill in regard to a bounty on domestic sugar: Henry C. Morton of the District of Columbia, Harvey N. Slusser of Ohio, George E. Fletcher of New Hampshire, Everett H. Norton of Maine, Raymond Loranz of Iowa. The law limits the number of these inspector to twelve, and fixes their compensation at \$5 a day and expenses. The other seven will be appointed within the next thirty days. The first license to make sugar with benefit of the bounty under the new law was issued yesterday by Commissioner Mason to E. H. Cunning-

Not Like Our Fourth. MONTREAL, July 2.-Dominion Day passed off very quietly. There was no demonstration in the city. The visiting commercial travelers from Maine and New Hampshire were given a good time.

Halifax, July 2.—Yesterday being Do-

beneficial for both publisher, people and minion Day, all civic and government offices and banks were closed. Flags were flying from many buildings and ships and

also refused the petition of the Poles in the United States for the appointment of a Polish bishop.

OTTAWA, July 2.—Lady McDonald's title will be Lady McDonald of Earnscliffe THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JULY 2. SUN RISES...... 4 11 MOONRISES... 1 20 AM SUN SETS...... 7 25 LENGTH OF DAY.15 14 FULL SEA.... 8 15 PM WASHINGTON, July 2.—Forecast for Maine: Generally fair; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler in extreme east

For New Hampshire and Vermont Showers; stationary temperature; southeast winds. For Massacht setts, Rhode Island and Correcticut: Showers; stationary tempera-ture, except fair and slightly cooler on the

Massachusetts coast; southeast winds.

portions; south winds.

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Very Choice Creamery Butter for -These gentlemen were all members of a committee appointed at a mass meeting of Extra Fine Butter for - - -Fancy Print for - - - - an authoritative explanation of the change present affidavits relative to the sanitary 5 lb. Boxes, (Fancy) 10, 20 and 30 lb. Tubs Butter at a Wholesale Reduction.

> These prices are very low and the Goods we boys who were firing the anvil at intervals ran short of powder and started around town to solicit money to buy some more. Guarantee cannot be beat.

> Call and see us and we will satisfy you that for every Ten Dollars you leave us we will save you One. ish in revolutionary days, the old man

CASH TALKS. PRICES VERY LOW.

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Academy was observed yesterday. There was a large attendance of former pupils "MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS MONEY EARNED."

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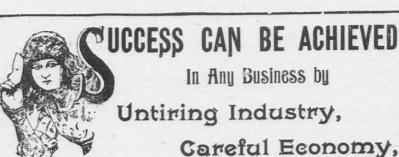
John Lord, LL.D., of Stamford, Conn., By using our CASH CARD. That is, Four Per Cent. as was done recently with the fund for the redemption of failed and retired national banks. with reminiscences of Berwick and the on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you

We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY low \$5,000,000:third.disbursing officer's balances now amounting to about \$34,000,000. This money is in the treasury and in government depositories to the credit of disbursing officers, and seldom falls below the present alluminithen proceeded in a body to the alluminithen proceeded in a body to the control of the contr CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never re-

In the case of the American Endowment association vs. J. S. Butler and others, a deene by agreement was made winding up the affairs of the association, and ordering the distribution of the funds, which amount to over \$10,000, now deposited in amount to ver \$10,000, now deposited in amount to ver \$10,000, now deposited in a body to the present amount to the present amount to the present amount then proceeded in a body to the academy grounds, under the marshalship of Walter A. Burleigh, and sat down to dimner in a large tent. The diners were seated in the order of graduation, so that the body to the dark to the present amount then proceeded in a body to the academy grounds, under the marshalship of Walter A. Burleigh, and sat down to dimner in a large tent. The diners were seated in the order of graduation, so that the present amount to post it is the present amount to post it is the present amount to present amount to post it is the present amount to present amount to the present amount then proceeded in a body to the academy grounds, under the marshalship of Walter A. Burleigh, and sat down to dimner in a large tent. The diners were seated in the order of graduation, so that the present amount to present amount to present amount the present amount to the present amount to the present amount to the prese

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Judicious Advertising.

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The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through Printer's Ink.

in the

Daily Ledger.

A GOOD TIME, BUT-

First we bought a lot of rockets, With an extra lot of whizz; Then we emptied out our pockets, Buying squibs and things that fizz;

Serpents, snakes and Roman candles. With a dozen colored balls, And some blue things on long handles That they called "Niagara Falls." Half a gross of cannon crackers And a dozen monster bombs-Regular old Barnum whackers,

Fit to use when Gabriel comes Half a hundred double pinwheels, Showers of sparks in every one, And a set of wheels within wheels, Warranted to dim the sun; Red lights, green lights, blue lights, flashes,

Things that flame like Martyr Knox-Just the dandiest miscellany! One no carping crank could scoff
At—then, by George, the night was rainy,
And we couldn't set 'em off! -Somerville Journal.

It Was Powder.

In profusion and a box; Things that slowly burn to ashes

One Fourth of July, in Plugtown, the When they came to Uncle Billy Smith, sitting on the drug store steps and telling how his grandfather helped whip the Britbroke off his story and said:

"Boys, up'ards of two years ago a ped-dler left a keg of sunthin' in my cooper shop over thar. It may be 'lasses or vinegar, an' it may be gunpowder. I ain't any wise sartin what she is, but you'll find it in the corner to the right as you enter the back door. Might knock in the head and see what's in it."

Three or four of the boys started for the shop while he went on with his yarn. Ten minutes had passed, and he was giving the Quincy, Mass. red coats fits at Lundy's Lane, when there came a tremble-a crash-and the cooper shop seemed to be lifted bodily fifty feet into the air. All the men on the steps were rolled off, but Uncle Billy was one of the first up. Looking across at the heap of debris on fire in a dozen places he waved his hand and exclaimed:

"I'll be gosh durned if it wasn't gunpowder arter all!"-New York Sun.



First Boston Boy-Are you going to the elebration tonight? Second B. B.-No, indeed. Do you suppose I would miss a meeting of the Ibsen-Browning society for a few fire-

July the Third. "Adolphus," said Dorinda, Leaning on his shoulder, "Dost know tomorrow is the time For lovers to grow bolder,

And to declare their passion deep in words or tuneful lay?
For 'tis Declaration Day, Adolphus—Declaration Day.

"Dorinda," said Adolphus (He well knew what she sought of Him and trembled), "dearest, there is

One name you've not thought of.
The day is fit for fellows from their girls to break away, For 'tis Independence Day, Dorinda-Independence Day."

And Dorinda to Adolphus now has nothing more to say.

-Edward Boltwood in Life.

Three Revolutions The Dutch revolution of the Sixteenth century, the British revolution of the Seventeenth century and the American revolution of the Eighteenth century were three logically connected stages in the evolution of liberty. Their history forms three serial chapters in the literature of freedom It is not at all surprising, therefore, that there should be a marked similarity in the language of the three people in declaring their rights, a similarity sufficient to enable the critics of Thomas Jefferson to say that he had plagiarized from the declara tion of the United Provinces of the Netherlands and the declaration of rights by the British Whigs of 1689-90. The parallel between these declarations is indeed instructive; they all sum up in one principle: the natural rights of men to choose their form of government.

Notable Anniversaries July celebrations, and there will soon be a fourth. The first was in 1789, soon after the present form of government went into operation; the second in 1865, when all previous demonstrations were outdone, and the third in 1876, the famous Centennial year. The fourth will undoubtedly be in cuts it, and somewhere in it is the pretty 1892, when the discovery of America will be celebrated, as well as the Declaration of Independence. Perhaps it would be safe to add another, for in 1826 much was said of that being the fiftieth anniversary, though it does not appear that there were any unusual demonstrations on that day.

Helping Her Out.



He (on the evening of the 3d)-I've brought up a package of firecrackers for your small brother. She-How thoughtful. I will give them

to him now, and then he won't break in on

He-But won't he make too much noise She-Oh, I think not (cheerfully). They drawing room, guests depart within half will help to keep me awake.



MORE MICROBES. Unscientific Advice to Timid Souls Who

Tremble at the Thought of "Germs." "Save us from the microbes! It has been discovered by some one that hail is infested by microbes, and we consequently earnestly urge our readers to always seek shelter in a hail storm as a precautionary measure. This is bad enough, but now along comes some other scientific chap, who tells us that Vichy water, which an ignorant and guileless world has been drinking for centuries, is loaded to the muzzle with 'germs!' Presumably all other bottled waters are in the same dangerous state, and the water furnished to all of our cities is more or less condemned by these men as being in the same category. What are we to do? Science is a dabster at pointing out horrible perils that surround us on all sides, but always gets shaky when it tries to prescribe remedies. It is well for the timid, who tremble at the presence of the microbe, to think no more about him; to eat and drink as usual, and should an ill assail let the indicated remedy remove it." The Homeopathic Envoy, which is authority for the foregoing, admits that its advice is not scientific, but affirms that it will promote happiness and prolong life if

Health By Rule. The following programme for the preservation of health is laid down by Hall's

Journal: Rise early and never sit up late. Wash the whole body every morning by

means of a large sponge, and rub it dry with a rough towel. Drink water. Avoid spirits and fermented liquors of

Keep the head cool, and sleep in an airy Eat no more than enough and let the food Let your supper be light.

Anybody about to choose his or her life's vocation will naturally feel more or less interested in the following: In Germany it is found the average age of professionals and tradesmen are as follows: Speculative sciences, 71 years; beautiful sciences, 70.9 years; abstruse sciences, 70.2 years; public affairs, 68.18 years; natural sciences, 68.7 years; fine arts, 67.6 years; school teachers, gardeners and butchers, 56 years; tradesmen, 56 years; lawyers and financiers, 54 years; doctors, 52 years; bakers, 51 years; shoemakers, 47 years; smithies, 46 years; tailors, 45 years; stone breakers, printers, etc., 40 years.

One Thing and Another. Excessive moisture of the hands is a disagreeable trouble for which the following is said to be a remedy: Tincture of belladonna, half an ounce; eau de cologne, four ounces. Rub it upon the hands several times daily.

It is stated that there are 27,000,000 pores on the surface of our bodies, which, if placed in a line, would extend twenty-eight miles in length, and that we lose two pounds of water in the twenty-four hours by perspiration. Good deodorizers for the sick room: Cof

fee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture. According to a medical man horseradish

is exceedingly irritating to the stomach and should be used with much care. Freshly powdered charcoal is an excellent absorbent of foul gases.



CUSTOMS NOW IN FASHION. A Bit of Anglomania-Favorite Ways in Which Bridesmaids Test Their Destiny. To "be English" is undoubtedly the social fashion of the present, but, as a critic of this species of affectation remarks: "American women do not, unfortunately, seem to catch the best spirit of anglicism, but, like parrots and children, pick up that objectionable slang which seems the perquisite of the fast London set, and of which that circle should be left in undisturbed possession. To hear such words from a Notable Anniversaries. mouth as 'I feel awfully seedy,' 'It's beast-There have been three notable Fourth of ly hot,' or 'Don't tell me such rot,' is

shocking to those who are accustomed to elegance of speech." A plain round cake for the bridal party alone takes the place nowadays of the remarkable structure once thought necessary and known as the bridal cake. The bride ring which is to bring luck to one of the bridesmaids. A newer and approved fash-ion-of foretelling their matrimonial fortune is to pass around to the maids on a silver salver a number of tiny white cakes, one of which contains the magic ring.

Another new fancy is to have the bride's bouquet formed of as many separate clusters as there are bridesmaids. Just before she leaves the room, after the reception, for the purpose of donning her traveling costume, the bride divides the bouquet, tossing a bunch to each bridesmaid, and she who catches the first is supposed to

marry within the year. It is more than ever the fashion to send out cards by mail announcing a baby's birth. These consist of a little card on which is engraved the infant's name, with the date of birth just underneath, and the mother's card inclosed in the same en-

Formal Luncheons and Breakfasts. "At luncheons, walking or carriage cosumes are worn and bonnets may be retained; the gloves are removed at the table," says The Housekeeper. "Ladies should arrive twenty or thirty minutes before the hour named for luncheon, and it is polite to take leave fifteen minutes after leaving the dining room. An invitation to a ceremonious luncheon requires as prompt attention as one to a dinner, and whether accepted or not, a call must be made within a week, or upon the first reception day of the hostess. Invitations to a breakfast require an immediate acknowledgment and a call within ten days after the entertainment. After returning to the

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Apply on the Premises or at side street, West Quincy. Quincy Cafe, No. 6 Chestnut Street. Quincy, July 2.

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WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.-July 2. High water at 8.00 A. M. and 8.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.11; Sets at 7.25. Moon rises 1.20 A. M. New Moon July 5, at 10.58 P. M.

Will be a special holiday number.

It will contain a three column story entitled "A Silver Dollar," how it helped out on Fourth of July and played a part in a sixty signatures.

Also, a display of fireworks with an address delivered on the eve of the Fourth of July by the firecracker to his brother fire

It will also announce the local sports and attractions for the Fourth, in addition to the regular telegraphic and local features.

OGREN-ERICKSON.

A Pretty Wedding at the Swedish Baptis Church in West Quincy.

The Swedish Baptist church at West Quincy was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Wednesday evening, about one charge at his quarry Wednesday afternoon Walter C. Jones. hundred guests witnessing the ceremony. The contracting parties were Miss Edla what.

Erickson and Mr. Charles Ogren. The bride wore a gown of white mull and a bridal veil of white tulle, with a crown of A. Loring on estate of Charles Loring, late Herbert H. Albie. myrtle upon her head. She carried a of Quincy. bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Mary Anderson was maid of honor.

Miss Hannah Jacobs bridesmaid, and Mr. Charles Johnson and Mr. Augustus Jacobs The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Peter England, pastor of the church. orchestra. The couple were the recipients Brown, of Boston, address the Lynn Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Ogren will reside on Hill-

Received Their \$100 for \$79. The local lodge of the Golden Grail met

7.30 o'clock, when Imperial Vice-Commander Chase of Boston made his appearance and an hour later twenty-one members had received their \$100, as per agreement, the total cost being \$79. Imperial Commander Chase made some

interesting remarks about the order and last week. He said for all there has been asked was that the order receive fair treatment. He further said that Mr. Evans of this city was instituting four lodges in Missouri. Officers were then elected and

Wollaston Fires.

Wollaston narrowly escaped having another alarm of fire late Tuesday night. Just before 12 o'clock Mr. O. F. Maguire of Woodbine street discovered that his hen house, which is in close proximity to his house, was on fire. Mr. Maguire soon extinguished the blaze, and noticing that it was of incendiary origin, rushed across the The Avery Lactart Co., street to his blacksmith shop, which he was afraid the firebugs would also attempt to destroy. As he ran around the corner of the building he heard voices, and drawing his revolver he fired, scaring the incen-

guished it. Plenty of Sport.

filled with human freight were having a return by the way of Broad Sound. busy time pulling in the "spoils of the deep." Mr. Joseph Hayden on Monday some of our experts to distinguish them-

much stir on Fourth of July evening as Boyd, Miss Newcomb. any one in this city, as far as we know.

can Antiquarian Society are in this city it cost him. Others who have lived there Miss Mary Souther; Mr. Kincaide, Mr. today by invitation of Charles Francis for years, and have contributed much to Adams, Mr. Page, Mr. Badger, Mr. Miller,

#### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

Q. Y. C. hop tonight.

Dr. J. A. Gordon is in Europe on a two months' trip.

been discontinued. The stone sheds shut down Wednesday Margaret T. Foy. until after the Fourth.

Mr. Michael Corcoran of Brockton is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. Frank Kinna, of Baxter street, starts Sadie C. McGovern. for Martha's Vineyard tomorrow.

William Bernie of West Quincy has gone to Fox Island, Me., to visit relatives. Councilman and Mrs. Rinn mourn the Lora L. Biganess.

loss of a little two-year-old daughter. Mr. T. B. Pollard will address the Mary E. Coyle Young Men's meeting on Sunday at 4 P. M Mr. Cornelius Kelliher of Union street Aloysius W. Fegan. Mr. Cornelius Kelliner of Guide by is laid up with a very sore hand caused by Mattie E. Frye. Sarah T. Gavin.

Haymakers at the Point and Neck are Catherine F. Gorman. Nellie Spargo.

Hannah J. Hughs. Ida M. Steer. busy, hoping to get all in before the glo- Hannah J. Hughs. A special Fourth of July edition of the

DAILY LEDGER tomorrow. You will Geo. E. Adams. want a copy. The petition for a Western Union tele- Margaret Cleverly.

graph office at South Quincy has about Cora M. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bianchi of South John Donovan. Quincy left Wednesday for New York to Clarence A. Sampson.

spend the Fourth. The quarterly conference at the M. E. church, West Quincy, announced for July Harry J. Campbell. 3, has been postponed to July 13.

when it exploded, injuring his hand some-

At the Probate Court in Dedham Wednesday, administration was granted to John

Our firemen put on style; the other Lillian K. Bates. morning at 4 A. M., the veteran, you all William A. Betts. know him, appeared with a fresh button- Stella M. Haynes. C. Patch & Son have received the con- Grace E. Johnson.

tract to furnish coal for the public schools; After the ceremony a reception was their figure was \$4.80 per ton, which is Capt E. S. Huntington and Capt C. E.

> tionalist Club Wednesday evening, speaking on economist subjects. Misses Kate Kinna, Ella Becker and Ethel Sanguinet have gone to Martha's the winter in a social way, meeting every Vineyard, chaperoned by Mrs. Louis other Friday night for a game of scientific

> Sanguinet, for a four weeks' trip. An interesting game of ball was played this morning on the Greenleaf street the hostess while the club was in session, grounds, between the Riversides of Ran- but he was immediately dismissed. Since dolph and the Coddingtons. Both clubs then the boys have kept away and contenthad effective pitchers, and the score was 8 ed themselves with writing poetry dedicato 6 in favor of the home nine.

explained why the members were not paid on the Point route, is quite sick at his decided that the rules could be set aside for family have arrived at their new cottage so much talk about this order it is still on the LEDGER since last September, and his cordingly, a coaching party was decided top and has done as it agreed to and all he patrons have found him faithful and oblig- upon and the young men invited. Mr. ing, and will miss him.

> L. of H., were installed Wednesday even- ers Wednesday evening. ing by D. D. G. P. Duggan of East Boston. speeches by the grand officers and local suggest to Mr. Crane that he have it members. A collation of ice cream, straw- widened to accommodate more of the quiet the "Loretta." berries and cake was served.

its annual picnic at Downer Landing, Monday, July 13, to which the friends of the would have enjoyed that honor—had there members are invited to participate. A programme of sports have been arranged

diaries off. These were probably the same in behalf of the C Grammar Clsss of '91 it, much to the evident grief of one section parties who set the small shed on fire a few of the Washington school, with a beauti- of the fourth seat. mornings ago opposite the Maguire place. ful inkstand. Although taken completely One very talented guest distinguished An attempt was made last night to burn by surprise, Miss Higgins responded in a himself forever by executing an instrumenthe toboggan slide on Third hill. Engi- feeling manner and assured them that the tal trio in a very finished manner. neer King discovered the fire and extin- memory of the pleasant surprise would not soon be forgotten.

The annual Wollaston village picnic will The Quincy Point bridge is covered with be held at Lovell's grove on Wednesday, crowds every day the cause being the ad- July 8th. The party will go to the grove on yesterday he found the steamboat pier for a trip down the harbor to Fort Warren, covered with admirers of the finny tribe, where a landing will be made, and will

Reaney Miss Davis, Miss Welsh, Miss to duplicate. Col. Merrill, the veteran landlord of the Wallace, Miss Tarbox, Miss Shunk, Miss Was there anything new that was not Wollaston hotel, intends to make about as Cameron, Miss Esson, Miss Parker, Miss sung and re-sung? Ask May. The sad-

He has secured the American band of from Wollaston on account of the lack of been obliged to walk back. Boston and purchased fifty dollars' worth accommodations afforded by the O. C. R. The party consisted of Miss Newcomb, of fireworks, and he intends that it shall R. under the new sechedule. One man Miss McPhail, Miss Bonn, Miss Litchfield, be lively on that evening in front of his put his place into the hands of an agent to Miss Campbell, Miss Badger, Miss Nellie sell, on Wednesday. This place can be Nightingale, Miss Tillie Nightingale, Miss A number of the members of the Ameri- purchased for about 1000 dollars less than Kittridge, Miss Prescott, Miss Souther, today by invitation of Charles Francis Adams on a tour of inspection of the old burying ground, churches, old Adams houses and other places of historic interest.

Adams on a tour of inspection of the old burying ground, churches, old Adams as the summer vacation are over unless there is a radical change.

Adams, Mr. Page, Mr. Dauger, Mr. Moore, Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mr. Prescott, Mr. French, Mr. Crane and Mr. Holden.

Prescott, Mr. French, Mr. Crane and Mr. Holden.

ME TOO.

#### GRAMMAR GRADUATES.

The Public School Closed Yesterday without Any Public Exercises.

Following is a list of the graduates of five of the six grammar schools of the city. The LEDGER hopes to present the Atlantic

Coddington School.

months' trip.

The depot carriage at West Quincy has been discontinued.

Flora L. Brown.
C. M. Christiansen.
William Collagan.
Mand H. Cudworth.
Leby W. Estracedd. Clara Merrill. Lena A. Murphy. Andrew S. Odom Mand H. Cudworth. Lucy H. Osborne. John W. Fitzgerald. Mary H. Purdy. Jennie H. Richardson Mary E. Gilraine. Mary F. Sampson.
Everett V. Hardwick. Alice F. Sampson.
Allen T. Hirtle. Reginald F. Shaw.
Herbert R. Holmes. George A. Taylor. Ida L. Thomas. cGovern. Laura B. Tupper. Charles W. Walsh.

Adams School. Annie B. Kelley. Mary E. Anderson. Mary J. Leary. Alice H. Litchfield. Charles N. Baxter. Katherine H. Black. Daisy M. Lowe. Aunie Brennan. Annie L. McGinty. Mabel G. McKenzie Hannah C. Dougherty Eva J. Miller.

John C. Faircloth. Susan A. Packard. George Paterson. Mary Fr. Riley. Katherine F. Roche. Andrew Sculley.

> Geo. H. Gordon. Ellen Greaney. John J. Mullane. Wm. Mundy. Margaret O'Hara.

Samuel Oxford. Harry W. Pray.

Henry B. Ring.

Fred Leavitt.
Arthur W. Loud.
Lucy P. Lyons.
Cora May McDonald.
Lena A. Manhire.
Daniel J. McDevitt Annie Bryan Mary Cashman. Mary Connors. Mr. Charles H. Brigham and family and Mr. Frank H. Armstrong and family of Wollaston, are at Wolfboro, N. H.

Master Fred Newcomb, who was injured so badly by a fall, has so far recovered as to be out again, to the surprise of all.

St be out again, to the surprise of all.

Mary A. Cullinan. Mary A. Dinnie. Alexander McIntosh. Margreatta F. Falvey. Jenuie McLaughlin. William F. Farrell. Joseph J. McNealy. Frank G. Fitzgerald. George Nelson. Martin I. Nelson. Shirley Nutting. William E. Gragg, William E. Gragg, Alfred P. J. Pinel. Lizzie F. Roberts. John C. Shevlin. John C. Shevlin. Mary L. Trask. Annie White.

Helen E. Johnson. Richard G. Badger. Walter M. Baker. Percy A. Hull.

Charles Damon

Heren E. Johnson.
Lulu J. Jones
Henry J. Kobb.
Georgia M. Miner.
Bertha F. Nichols. Alice D. Porter. For the Daily Ledger.

A COACHING PARTY.

Every Rule Has an Exception-Young Men Allowed to Participate.

The Young Ladies' Whist Club organized last fall with the intention of passing whist. At the first meeting one of those 'horrid boys' had the audacity to call on Bay View avenue. ted to the club, presenting whist calendar,

Master Charlie Carter, the LEDGER boy At the final meeting of the club it was home, No. 33 South street. He has carried once and the young men thought of. Ac- near the "Lorretta." Crane's handsome drag and six spirited tage for the season. The officers elect of Maple lodge, K. & horses conveyed the lively party to Down-

At the start the seat near the "Extra' After the installation ceremony there were was in immediate demand and we would ones who preferred to be last if not least. There was some rivalry, too, as to who Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., will hold should assist the driver, and there is not a

None of the party ever dreamed how with four companions from the state prison among which is a boat race; potato race; many friends one member from Ward at Charlestown, was seen by a Mrs. Phinegg race; running races, and a bean bag Two had until she undertook to make ney on Harvard street, Dedham, early herself heard by all the residents of the Tuesday morning. He was dressed in a Wednesday afternoon Miss Nellie T. suburbs; then very soon, as usual, she dark coat, which had evidently seen hard Collins presented Miss Dorcas C. Higgins wanted "something to eat," and she got usage, and wore a wide-brimmed hat.

The ride was all too short and Downer Landing was reached all too soon. After several dances the party prepared to return. Again about half the party were desirous of sitting near the "extra" but-perhaps went of a large school of mackerel. When the 8.30 A. M. car, and after enjoying the our talented young reader had tried her a LEDGER representative visited the bridge fornoon there, will take the barge Clifford persuasive powers and had it reserved. 'Mike" was quite an acquisition on the second seat, and his chaperon will please of the party. It is sad to think what an inordinate love of chocolates the most while thirteen or fourteen boats and yachts then go outside to Nantasket beach and accept the sincere thanks of at least three Miss A. A. Jackson, Principal of the beaming of seat number three possessed, John Hancock school, tendered a spread and then to think that nearly half the caught seventy. Here is a chance for to the teachers Monday evening. Those whole party was color blind! What present were: Miss Sills, Miss Bates, Mrs. became of the box? The owner would like West, Mrs. Crehan, Miss Mason, Miss to have it returned, the color will be hard

dest of all was "Seeing Nellie Home," but Several families are talking of moving it would have been much sadder if all had

HOUGHS NECK.

The weather the past week has caused the faces of the cottagers at Houghs Neck to assume their natural expression, and the general wish is that we shall see no more cold weather for some time. Now that the schools have closed, people are beginning to flock to the sea shore, and Houghs Neck is assuming its summer look. Joy Bros., of Brockton, have occupied their new cottage on Bird street.

John J. Day and family of Boston, have moved into their new cottage on Bird

The campers near Mrs. Lapham's are C. B. Cowling and family; F. R. Cowling and family, and W. E. Wyman and family all of Dorchester.

Timothy Smith and family of Dedham, are at their new cottage on Bell street. Samuel Butcher and family are in one of Pierce's cottages.

The catboat Mary Agnes, Capt. Sinclare's from Pierce's Hotel is making daily evening. mackerel trips. The catch of two men Wednesday was five hundred. A Unitarian Sunday School from Roslin-

dale held their picnic here Wednesday with headquarters at the Casino. John Edwards and family, of Brockton, are in one of Pierce's cottages.

Thomas Downey, of the Boston Globe and family, are domiciled at a cottage on Sea street. The dance at the Casino Wednesday

evening was largely attended. Holmes' orchestra of Brockton furnished music. Thomas Jackson, with his family, of Boston Highlands, are at the Daisy cot-The Temple Club, of Brockton, held an

outing at the Casino Saturday afternoon and evening. Thomas Mullaly, of Roxbury, and fami-

y are at Weed's cottage, on Sea avenue. F. C. Graham and family, of Hyde Park, are in a cottage near Mears'. Among the guests at the Brockton Cafe

this week are Mr. Cummings, Mr. Campbell, Mr. McIntire, Boston. Messrs. Charles, John and James Alexander, Charles Taber, Master George and Miss Lottie Alexander, of Brockton. H. W. Curtis, of Hyde Park, has moved into his new cottage on Rock Island.

Mr. Sanford, of Brockton, has taken a cottage on Island Avenue. John Lewis and family, of Brockton, are at the Plymouth Rock Wheel House.

Charles French and family, of Stoughton

are at the Sea Drift cottage. Albert S. Libby and family, of Roxbury, arrived at their cottage on Bay View avenue, Wednesday. Henry Moebs, of Roxbury, is at the Bay-

Quincy Yacht Club Hop at the Club house Thursday evening. L. C. Smith and family, of Maplewood,

side cottage. He is also erecting a large

arrived at the Belle cottage, Wednesday. One man who was selling the ardent from a pocket flask, left the beach last Monday just in time to escape arrest. Mr. L. A. Hoey, of Boston, with family,

and Crosby streets. Mrs. M. Elizabeth Green of the PATRIOT and LEDGER has arrived at her cottage on

Mr. Guild of Brockton, has taken a cottage on the bluffs. J. Dolan of Boston Highlands, with his

Mr. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Roberts. and his family, are at Tuckerman's cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould and son of Providence, R. I., Miss McZanz and Mr. Lee Frazier of Boston Highlands, are at 27 School Street, the "Loretta."

Dr. Cumming, of Boston, has been at Miss E. A. McIntosh, of Stoughton, has taken her new cottage on Bird street.

Seen in Dedham.

Convict Lynch, who recently escaped

DIED. FLANNIGAN—In Quincy, July 1, Mr. Edward Flannigan, aged 76 years.
RINN—In Atlantic, July 1, Harriet F., daughter of Mr. Louis and Mrs. Harriet

F. Rinn, aged 1 year, 10 months and 4

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

WEYMOUTH.

Co. H., Loyal Temperance Legion, held black silk which she earned in a most its sixth anniversary Wednesday evening peculiar way. Every time her husband at Temperance hall by an entertainment bought twenty-five cents' worth of cigars and supper.

Isaac Jackson was on Wednesday ap-

A clever, thrifty little woman at Wichita, Kan., is the happy possessor of a new she laid a like amount away in a drawer. The pupils of Lewis E. Tilden held their In less than nine months she had enough recital at the Baptist church, Wednesday to buy the silk and pay for the making and trimmings.

Midgets, 50 inches high and weighing pointed executor of the estate of Isaac only 70 pounds each, were married at Vevay, Ind., last week.



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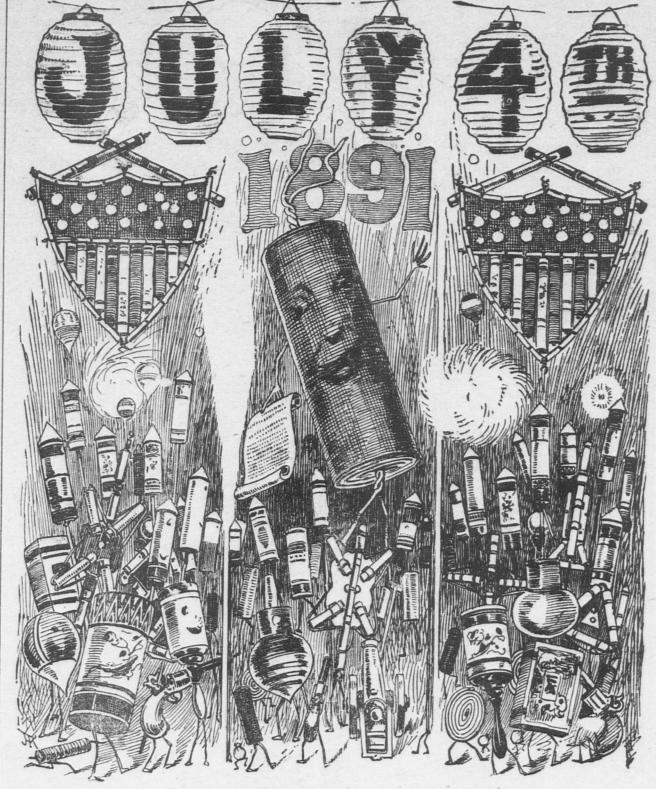
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AN ADDRESS.

[Delivered on the eve of the Fourth of July by the firecracker to his brother fireworks.] Good friends and fireworks all! I am not here To heat you overmuch, although my speech Shall be as matchless as I e'er can make it: For otherwise you might go off too soon, And thus this glorious Fourth be premature. The time will come when I shall kick, you bet! SODA WITH FRUIT SYRUPS, But just at present I am "laying low." You hear me shout! And if you do, just drop Incline your ears unto the quiet tips
That I'm about to feed you with, and don't Fire up if I perchance should bellow "Punk!"

I am no pinwheel dude, but I can spout With the best of you, and when it comes To tails unfolded, the powdered one I have Can raise a crop of new laid plasters on

CLASS RECEPTION.

A Pretty Party at Faxon Hall Last Even-

ing-An Exclusive Affair.

day evening, and a very pretty as well as

exclusive party it was.

worshipping Terpsichore.

Wales served ices in the lower hall.

W. P. Hill, as aids.

Walter Loud.

A small boy's epidermis just as quick As the next one, and don't you forget it! I am of Chinese birth, but what's the dif? I met a man the other day who came, With nothing but a flatiron and a pigtail, Over in the same steamer with your uncle here, And now his pigtail's gone, and he, forsooth, Can hustle with the larndry just as well As any Yankee that you ever saw. And so with all of us. That's right. We're here To celebrate the glorious Fourth now. See? And first allow me to congratulate My friend, the young toy pistol. Say, old man, I never saw a fly light on your shape But what 'twas first to fade away. And no Small boy has ever tackled you in vain. This year you must remember that there is A bran new crop of boys. Sail in and see

We're here to celebrate, and when it comes

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The Attractions Not Very Numerous for

Can get there just the same, if he perchance Does bang his hair and dress in fancy colors. Likewise the rocket is no slouch. Not much! For oft upon occasion have I known His frisky nibs to take the hair right off A man's head better than his wife could do it. Look at the Roman candles and Greek fire; The countless cannons, and the nigger chasers, And the torpedo, on whose modest phiz No smile of triumph rests, and yet of all This noble band there is not one of us sport. And now, my friends, go forth and do your If you can show what metal you are made of: And if you need some help just call on us.

And if you make a fizzle of this day, Why, do it so that Uncle Sam will hear, Throughout the land, the best reports of you. THE GRAMMAR GRADUATES.

to making things go round, my pinwheel friend

Quincy and Vicinity. Celebration at Weymouth and East The class of '91, Q. H. S., gave a recep- Braintree; -Horribles at 5 A. M., followed tion to their friends at Faxon hall, Thurs- by sports; band concert in evening. Annual festival St. Mary's Sunday tal is 155 against 146 in 1890. The Willard

The ladies, for the most part, were in Tennis tournament on Bigelow street ight evening costumes while the young grounds at 2 P. M. men wore neat black suits with white ties. Swedish picnic at Merry Mount Park.

The party numbered about 100 and they St. Ann's Church of Neponset will picwere nearly all in their teens, but neverthe- nic at Faulkner's grove. less they made the most of the evening Base ball-3 P. M., St. Marys vs. En and enjoyed themselves until midnight, mets of Brighton. Band concert and fireworks at Wollasto

The grand march which opened the Hotel in the evening. order commenced shortly after 8 o'clock | Oration in Boston Theatre at 10 A. M and was led by Master Thompson and Miss by Josiah Quincy, Esq., of Quincy. Balloon ascension on Boston Commo

Gannett, Master Priest and Miss Melzard, who were followed by some forty or more at 4 P. M. couples, who encircled the hall, making a very pretty picture. The necessary accompaniment being furnished by Bryants' schoolhouse at Neponset, at 4 P. M.

Open Regatta of the city of Boston off orchestra. At 10 o'clock, during a brief intermission in the festivities, Caterer City Point, South Boston, at 10 A. M. Which were omitted yesterday are pub-Among the local boats entered are the Erin, | lished below : The floor was in charge of Arthur W. Moondyne, White Fawn, Mudgekeewis, Eva N. Bassett. Priest, who was assisted by J. W. Thomp- Posy, Eureka, Echo, Mab, Maybell, Freak, Daisy C. Bemis. son, W. L. Thomas, C. L. Hammond and Bess, Rocket, Flora Lee, Pet, Diadem. Bicycle races at Franklin park, Dorches
Bicycle races at Franklin park, Dorches
Margaret A. Daley. Miss Souther, Miss Pfaffmann and Mrs.

Lull did the honors as matrons, and the special invited guests were Dr. Sheahan,

mile safety, and Hugh Owens of Quincy, boys' halfmile safety, and Hugh Owens of Quincy

mile safety, and Hugh Owens of Quincy

Harold S. Moody.

TODAY'S COURT.

Dr. Hunting, Dr. Ellslee, of Chelsea, Mr. in the one mile safety for novices, and in Lull, Superintendent Aldrich, and Mr. the one-quarter mile safety. Outside of the hall there was a large THE FIRST DRUNK.

gathering of people who stood on the sidewalk and watched the happy throng Braintree Takes the Lead in the East Norfolk District. through the open windows, and so orderly were they that the services of Officer Mc-

Friday.

Graduates of Fifty Years Ago. The class of '41 of Harvard University, Officer Spear of this city notified.

celebrated its 50th anniversary in Boston last week at the Thorndike. The number at graduation was 46. There are now living 21. The thirteen who were present Rev. Robert H. Harlow, Mr. John Haven ing. and Dr. Wm. H. Thayer of Brooklyn.

not required to preserve order.

A Total of 155 Against 146 Last Year.—The

Willard Leads. The publication of the Atlantic graduates below, completes the list of grammar school graduates for 1891. The grand toleads and the Adams is a close second as

usual. Here is a comparison by schools for five

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	Adams,	34	27	20	15	22
n-	Coddington,	25	27	29	25	18
	Quincy,	18	24	14	20	11
on	Washington,	19	18	16	14	17
	Willard,	39	29	31	26	17
м.	Wollaston,	20	21	13	13	13
on		155	146	123	113	98
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Quite a difference will be noted in 1887 Children's entertainment in Minot for four years, but each is larger than in The Quincy School Graduates

Warren H. Nelson. Emelio Paul.

Austin A. Rice

POLICE RULES.

New Regulatians Issued by Chief of Police Fairbanks to Quincy Police

Mayor Fairbanks as chief of the police force of Quincy, has issued new rules and The first arrest for drunkenness in this regulations for its government. They are Grath, who was on duty at the door, were district, under the new drunk law, was printed in a book of convenient form. made by Sheriff White of Weymouth. Section 2 of the City Charter is first Stephen A. White of Braintree was the quoted. Then the ordinance establishing offender. He was released, and Probation the office of Deputy Manager. The rules and regulations follow, and at the end of the book are extracts from the Public Statutes, directions for restoring persons BICYCIC, apparently dead, and the fire alarm boxes. Stephen A. White, J., of Braintree, was

were: Rev. Wm. G. Babcock, Mr. Wm. arrainged for the larceny of bedclothing The New drunk law is being sharply B. Bacon, Mr. Claudius B. Farnsworth of valued at \$4 from Mary Bowman when the criticised in some quarters. A Boston Pawtucket, R. I., Dr. E. A. W. Harlow, case was continued until Monday for hear- lawyer says "This new law for drunks was devised and pushed through by a lot of men of New York, Col. T. W. Higginson, Judge J. S.Keyes, Mr. Samuel F.McCleary, Weymouth, for keeping liquor with intent practicable ideas, who believe that a Dr. Francis Minot, Mr. Edward N. Perkins, to sell, came up this morning, and after a woman can be made virtuous and a man Mr. Wm. H. Rollins of Portsmouth, N. H., partial hearing was continued until next sober simply by legislative enactment." Wait and see.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Conductor Bradley. Conductor Bradley (always may his name Smitten to death, a crushed and manzled frame,

Sank with the brake he grasped, just where he To do the utmost a brave man could. And die, if need be, as a true man should.

Men stooped over him; women dropped their On that poor wreck beyond all hopes and fears, Lost in the strength and glory of his years. What heard they! Lo! the ghastly lips of pain, Dead to all thought save duty's, move again.

"Put out the signal for the other train." No nobier utterance since the world began From lips of saint or martyr ever ran Electric through the sympathies of man.

Ah me! how poor and noteless seem to this, The sickbed dramas of self conscious Our sensual fears of pain and hopes of bliss

Oh, grand, supreme endeavor! not in vain That last brave act of failing tongue and brain! Freighted with life the downward rushing train.

Following the wrecked one, as wave follows wave Obeyed the warning which the dead lips gave; Others he saved, himself he could not save. Nay! the lost life was saved. He is not dead

Who, in his record, still the earth shall tread, With God's clear aureole shining round his head We bow in the dust with all our pride Of virtue dwarfed the noble deed beside God give us grace to live as Bradley died

Que Good Turn Deserves Another.



"HELP YER ON WITH YER COAT, SAH?"



A Hint for Campers.

-Munsey's Weeky.

One season when I was camping on Lake Winnipiseogee, N. H., night found us in a wild cove, surrounded by dank swamps and morasses, and consequently infested with mosquitoes. We disliked the place, but the night was dark, we were on a strange shore, and reluctantly we pitched our tent. It proved just as we expected. The little pests swarmed upon us in clouds. Sleep was impossible, and we devoted the first hours of the evening to fighting our small enemies. We smoked cigars and pipes until we could scarcely breathe in the stifling air. This they seemed to like, and buzzed all the more merrily for it. We scented ourselves and the bedding with essence of peppermint, with spearmint and carc acid, which pleased them so well that the myriads inside the tent called upon other myriads outside to come in and enjoy it. The situation was getting desperate.

But at last I thought of one more expedient, which had been recommended but which I had forgotten. I searched through my stores and brought out a piece of gum camphor. Taking a piece about the size of a walnut I placed it on a tin plate and set fire to it. It burned as readily as pitch, with a bright, clear flame, and apparently no smoke. And it acted like a charm. In two minutes the noisy hum of the mosquitoes had ceased; in five minutes not one of our winged persecutors remained within the walls of our tent. Then, making everything comfortable and carefully covering our one window with mosquito netting, we went to sleep and slept the sleep of the just, with never a bite nor a hum from our odious foes for the rest of the night.—Brooklyn Standard-Union

## CABINET'S DECISION.

Will Extend 4 1-2 Per Cent. Bonds at 2 Per Cent.

FIGURES BY MR. NEBECKER

Showing the Condition of the Treasury at Present-Maine Shipbuilders Want to Build Cruiser No. 13-Amendments to Existing Regulations Concerning Bonded Cars - News from the Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The following circular, making provisions for continu-ance of the bonds of the 41/2 per cent. loan, has been issued:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, July 2, 1891. In pursuance of the reservation contained in the circular of June 2, 1891, whereby the bonds of the 4½ per cent. loan were called for redemption on and after the second day of September, 1891, public notice is hereby given that any of the bonds of the said loan may be presented at this office on or before the second day of September next for continuance with interest at the rate of 2 per centum per annum. In lieu of their payment at the date above

secretary of the treasury will return to the owners registered bonds of the same loan with the fact that such bonds are continued during the pleasure of the government with interest.

California, to be United States consul at the pleasure of the government, with interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum, stamped upon them in accordance with this notice.
Upon the receipt of bonds to be continued as
as above provided, the interest thereon to
Bept. 2, 1891, will be prepaid at the rate the bonds now bear.

Registered bonds to be continued should be assigned to "The secretary of the treasury for continuance," the assignments being duly flated and witnessed by one of the officers in-licated in the instructions printed on the back of each bond.

The department will pay no expense of transportation on bonds received under the provisions of this circular, but the bonds re-turned will be sent by prepaid registered mail unless the owners otherwise direct. CHARLES FOSTER, Secretary.

A copy of yesterday's circular will be mailed to each holder of registered bonds and blank forms of request, with blank resolutions for the use of officers of insti tutions, will also be forwarded.

WHO WILL GET IT?

New England Working Hard for the Contract to Build Crusier No. 13. WASHINGTON, July 3. - General Hyde, ruisier No. 13. Bids for this important by a diplomatic interchange of views. ran about 2 per cent. higher.

ing up the award," said General Hyde, "I support is recognized as extremely valu-think, is this—the question of time. The Cramps have the City of New York, which | central powers would be dependent upon they say they will be able to get off the ways in two months. Of course this and meat, the fleets of the dreibund being means six months, but even with that al- too small to cope with the allied fleets of lowance, they being able to use over again | France and Russia. to a large extent the same preparations, it would give them at least six months' advantage over any other competing firm: so if the secretary chooses to award the contract to them, although we were the lowest bidders, I shall loyally support him. We are doing so much for the department, and have been so cleverly treated, that we desire to strengthen the hands of the administration in every way.

Maine and New England generally if the contract should be finally awarded to us, but the element of time is to control. I have been received from his alarmed friends. am satisfied the secretary will do what he friends. considers best for the public interest, and we shall not murmur. Naval Constructor cialist in nervous diseases, and was recom Fernald, when he visited our works some mended to Mr. Blaine by his daughter time ago, was astonished at the facilities Mrs. Emmons Blaine. The secretary eats we had for the rapid execution of work. | well, sleeps well and has no organic disor-He remarked that if we only had a straightening rod and a planer our yard and then some simple remedies to regulate would be quite equal to Scott's of San Francisco. As a matter of fact, I had already ordered the straightening rod, and years ago. the planer I have since procured."

PROTECTING THE REVENUE.

Stringent Regulations Concerning Importations Under Consular Seal.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The secretary of country. the treasury, with the approval of the president, has issued a circular amending the existing regulations in regard to importations under consular seal so as to require the officer of the United States authorized to act in the premises in foreign authorities to use their authority to incontiguous territory to make careful comparison of the contents of cars with the manifest, and to close and seal the open- the government correspondence with the ings of the cars. On the arrival at any frontier port of cars thus secured with onsular seals, an entry in triplicate will be required of the contents of such cars, showing the marks, numbers, packages, contents, quantity, value, consigner and consignee. Such entry may be made by the agent of the railway company, and need not be verified by oath.

The basis of the entry will be the manifest accompanying the car, and it will not be necessary to unlade the merchandise unless the manifest is regarded by the col- employment. It is understood that Mr. lector as too indefinite for the purpose of Hollis will introduce Boston tack mamaking the entry, or he has other valid chines and non-union men. The local reasons for the inspection of the contents of the car. Assistant Secretary Spaulding return of the men. said that the object of the amendment is solely for the protection of the revenue. The collectors are enjoined to take all oper measures to prevent the unnecessary detention of cars. If on examination the the entry is made as required, the car will Pence fund. The pope has decreed an exbe further secured by customs locks and route. If the consular seals have been re- and Portugal, which have hitherto been exmoved or tampered with before the arrival empt from the tax. at the frontier, the car will be detained and entry required as in the case of ordinary importations. Reports are to be made by the collectors to the treasury department of all merchandise shipped or re-

THE NATION'S STRONG BOX. Figures of General Interest Furnished by

ceived under consular seals.

the Treasury Department. WASHINGTON, July 3.-Treasurer Ne liabilities yesterday under the new form adopted by the department. The total assets are stated at \$205,143,308, and the total liabilities at \$51,200,400 leaving a total liabilities at \$51,249,499. leaving s home by Captain Floyd.

are made up of the following items: Net gold, \$117,667,722; net silver, \$17,264,500; treasury notes on hand, \$9,765,253; net United States notes, \$1,601,744; trade dollar bullion, \$4,848,203; fractional silver and minor coin, \$19,982,003; national bank notes, \$5,655,174; and deposits with national banks, \$28,358,699.

A statement prepared at the treasury department shows there was a net decrease month of June, and a net decrease of \$7, 036,504 in the money and bullion in the treasury during the same time. The decrease in circulation was made up as follows: Standard silver dollars, \$2,185,669; gold certificates. \$1,283,940; silver certificates, \$3,177,230; national bank notes, \$1,-775,169, against which there were increased as follows: Gold coin. \$1,411,935; subsidiary silver, \$437,698; treasury notes, \$2,350,-885: United States notes, \$10,526. The decrease in treasury holdings was made up of the following items: Gold coin, \$17, 479,452; subsidiary silver, \$407,187; United States notes, \$10,528; trade dollar bullion, \$112,934. There was an increase in the following items: Standard silver dollars, \$4,971,779; treasury notes, \$2,200,185; national bank notes. \$465,689; gold bullion, \$666,072; silver bullion, \$2,669,875.

Presidential Appointments. Washington, July 3.—The president has appointed W. E. Simonds of Connecticut commissioner of patents, vice Charles Bonds presented for continuance should be accompanied by a request substantially in the form herewith prescribed, and upon the surrender of the bonds, with such request, the secretary of the treasury will return to the owners registered. Mazatian; Henry L. Arnold of New York, to be United States consul at Clifton, Ont.

> New England Postmasters. Washington, July 3.—The president has appointed the following name! postmasters at offices which were recently raised to the presidential class: Charles C. White, at Orono, Me.; Nathan C. Stowe, at Dover, Me., Dexter Grose, at North Abington, Mass.; George P Gordon, at Ashland, N. H.; Marshal Emmons, at East Haddam,

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Signed This Time at Berlin-Financial Inducement Held Out to Italy.

LONDON, July 3 .- The Post's Berlin correspondent says: An agreement was negotiated that the signatures to the dreibund treaty should be attached here in-stead of at Vienna as formerly. Much credit for the success of the negotiations is due to Count de Launay, the Italiam ambassador here, whose task in behalf of Italy was a difficult one. The new alliance is based upon three treaties, the new one the manager and chief stockholder in the Bath Iron Works company of Maine, was probable that the German-Italian treaty one of Secretary Tracy's callers yesterday. | will be published, but the Austro-Italian Mr. Hyde expected that some decision treaty will remain secret. It is reported might be reached in relation to the bid of that the latter does not take the form of a his company for the construction of regular treaty yet, being only established

haval vessel were opened June 1, a The News' Berlin dispatch says it is month and two days ago, but no award rumored that the German government has The News' Berlin dispatch says it is has yet been made. The Bath Iron Works | promised to influence German financiers tompany were the lowest bidders at \$2,690,- to assist Italy in her financial difficulties, boo. The Cramps were next and their bid as an inducement for her to adhere to the dreibund. The formal adherence of Eng-"One reason why the secretary is hold- land is out of the question, but her tacit

GETTING ALONG NICELY.

No Truth in the Sensational Yarns Re-

garding Blame's Health. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 3.-Secretary Blaine is better. He continues to improve as he has done ever since he came to Ba Harbor. The sensational reports sent out from here with regard to his health are "Of course it would be a good thing for absolutely without foundation, and the

Dr. Taylor, his physician here, is a speder. He takes no medicine except now digestion. He has no trace of the paralytic affection from which he suffered three

He is doing just what his doctors advised-living quietly and resting from the cares of state so far as possible. He enjoys being in the open air, and was out driving at the very hour the sensational reports of his ill-health were telegraphed over the

Prince Bismarck is Defiant.

BERLIN, July 3 .- Prince Bismarck write to the Hamburger Nachrienten that The Reichshsanzeiger, in recently denying that the imperial government asked the federal fluence the newspapers against him, is evidently badly informed and unaware of authorities of the federal states on the subject. The prince is understood to refer especially to Bavaria. The letter is tantamount to defiance of the government

Lynn Lasters on Strike. LYNN, Mass., July 3.—The firm of S. J Hollis & Co. yesterday discharged all their union lasters because of a refusal to accept a half-cent reduction on hand-made goods, or three-quarters of a cent on machines. Twelve men are thrown out of

Peter's Pence Fund is Short. ROME, July 3.—The Vatican authorities have requested the papal nuncios at foreign courts to invite coneributions to compenconsular seals are found to be intact, and sate for the speculative losses in the Peter's tension of the marriage tax to all Catholic forwarded to destination by a duly bonded states. This decree specially effects Spain

> A Warning to Countrymen. Boston, July 3.-Archibald and Robert Bullock of Long Cove, Me., met a fine appearing stranger at the Bongor boat yesterday afternoon, to whom they loaned three half-sovereigns and \$15 in bills, accepting a watch as security. The man

failed to return, and the watch proved to

be of oride. Captain Lawlor Spoken

Boston, July 3.—On June 24 Captain ecker issued his statement of assets and J. W. Lawlor of the Sea Serpent was

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Boston Downs Brooklyn in the Eleventh Inning.

CHICAGO IN FIRST PLACE.

Clevelanders Stood No Show with the Colts-Pittsburg Beats Cincinnati in a One to Nothing Game - Special Purse Yacht Race on Long Island Sound.

BROOKLYN, July 2.—It rained here today up to noon, when it stopped and the sun came out, but did not remain out long. It rained off and on all through the game. It required eleven innings to decide the contest, when! Clarkson, on a long drive to left, sent in the winning run. pitchers did superbly and the fielding was faultless. BOSTON

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Chicago, 20: Cleveland, 5. CHICAGO, July 2.—The Chicagos leaped into first place again today, winning easily. The Colts jumped upon Viau at the start and kept it up throughout the game. Davis was sick, and Doyle, who was put in center, presented the home club with six of their runs, four in the third on a square muff and two in the eighth on a misjudged fly, Luby getting credit for a three-bagger on the latter. Luby was invincible until the fourth, when he let down, there being no further need of exertion on his part. Earned runs—Chicago 9, Cleveland 3. Base hits—Chicago 18, Cleveland 12. Errors—Chi-cago 2, Cleveland 3. Batteries—Luby and Bowman, Viau and Zimmer,

Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 0. CINCINNATI, July 3.—The game was close and interesting from first to last, but the

chief trouble was that the Reds could not hit King. 

Rain Stopped the Game. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The Philadelphia-New York game scheduled for today was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-Boston, 12; Washington, 4. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 15; Louisville, 7. At Columbus-Columbus, 4; Cincinnati, 1

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Worcester-Worcester, 4; Lowell, At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 5; Manches

At Salem-Salem, 10; Lewiston, 9. At Lynn-Lynn, 8; Portland, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester-Lebanon, 7; Rochester, 2. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 10; Troy, 3. At Syracuse-Syracuse, 7; Providence, 5.

BELMONT'S BOAT WON

In the Twenty-five-Mile Special Race on Long Island Sound.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 3.—The special race tor 46 and 26-footers was sailed over a triangular course on Long Island Sound off this place yesterday. The distance sailed was about twenty-five nautical miles for the 46-footers and eighteen for the smaller yachts. The rules of the club require the yachts to be sailed by the owners or members of the club. August Belmont steered the Mineola, Oswald Sanderson the Nameless, Mr. Duryea the Sayonara, L. J. Bonny the Smuggler and A. P. Montunt the Jessica. The following is the official time:

Jessica..... Sayonara..... Nameless.... .12:51:14 Smuggler.... 12:51:05 The Jessica was allowed 3m. 58s., by the Mineola.

Rain, Wind and Flood.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.-The dispatches received at Kansas City from Blairstown state that a heavy rain and wind storm swept over that town and did much damage. Several houses were blown down and several persons were injured, though not badly. The depot at Landis Station, on the Kansas City, Osceola and Southern railway, was blown off its foundation and seriously damaged. The rain was terrific and the lowlands are covered with water.

Syndicate Represents \$10,000,000. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 3.—The secretary of state has issued orders to the North Chicago Railway company, capital stock The actor's heirs and legatees are \$10,000,000, to construct and operate elevated railways in Chicago to various suburbs. The incorporators are mere figureheads and represent a syndicate of New York, Boston and Philadelphia capitalists, whose names are withheld.

Bad for Workingmen. PATERSON, N. J., July 3.—The large Cooke locomotive works of this city, em-

ploying 1000 men, will close down in a few days, owing to dullness in the business. Nearly all of the hands will be discharged. Touched at Halifax.

HALIFAX, July 3.—The Bowdoin college Labrador exploration expedition arrived here yesterday afternoon. All hands are well. The party will sail today for the straits of Belle Isle.

Wiped Out by a Waterspout. VIENNA, July 3.-A waterspout in the vicinity of Muran, Styria, destroyed two villages and capsed the log of the l villages and caused the loss of twelve lives. of Russia is causing many deaths.

French Village Destroyed. PARIS, July 3.-The village of Nauette, in the department of Hautes Alpes, has been totally destroyed by fire.

AN INTERPRETATION WANTED

Confusion Arising Under Massachusetts New Law for Drunkenness.

Boston, July 3.-Great confusion has resulted from the new law relating to the disposition of cases of drunkenness by the police and by the courts, which went into effect July 1. The courts take one view of the meaning of the bill and the police another, and the people most interested in framing it, still another view. In consequence of these varying opinions, the board of police called its counsel, Mr. Paul. to explain the disputed sections yesterday, Ex-Secretary Spaulding of the Massachusetts prison commission, who, with J. R. Thorpe of Cambridge and others, drew up the bill for the legislature, said that the trouble arising from its enforcement is not because the law is loosely or crudely framed. If a man is arrested for drunken ness he is kept in custody in some suitable place until he has recovered from his intoxication. Then, if he wants to be released, he may make a written statement giving his name and address and declaring that he has not been arrested for drunkenness twice before within the twelve months just passed. If the police officer who receives this

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TORNADO IN GERMANY.

Reports of Serious Disasters in Various Parts of the Empile.

BERLIN, July 3. - A terriffic thunder storm raged here, doing immense damage to crops. Many lightning accidents are reported. Telegraphic communication is interrupted. A terrible tornado swept over the Cre-

feld district of Rhenish Prussia. A number of booths and a hall erected in the town of Crefeld for a rifle meeting and fifty houses were destroyed. Many people were killed or injured.

The tornado caused terrible destruction throughout the lower Rhine district. The Riflemen's hall was lifted from its foundations and carried clean away. The circus was blown over, the pavilions were damaged and their contents were shattered Several attaches sustained injuries.

The effects of the storm were still worse in the neighborhood of Suechtoln, on the roads to Viersen and Sittard. Houses were overthrown, trees were uprooted and many cattle were killed, and besides much damage was done to chimneys and roofs. The total damage is estimated at \$250,000. The inhabitants who took shelter in basements or in open escaped with slight injuries, as did workmen buried in kilns. At the village of Aurath scarcely a house

was spared, forty being destroyed totally and a man being killed. The damage there is estimated at \$175,000. A fund has been started for the relief of the homeless Volunteers are searching the debris for possible victims.

COLONEL LINCOLN

Leads in the Scramble for the Com

mandership of the Grand Army. DETROIT, July 3 .- At the annual encampment of the Grand Army, to be held here next month, there will be a lively scramble for the office of comn chief. The office is now held by General Veazey of Vermont, who is one of the interstate commerce commissioners.

It is quite likely that Commander Veazev's successor will also be an administration tive man in the person of Colonel P. Lincoln, deputy commissioner of pensions Colonel Lincoln is past commander of the department of the Potomac, and his friends have received assurances indicating that he is far ahead in the race. Among his competitors will be Governor Hovey of Indiana, General Herst of Ohio and candidates from California and Wisconsin and perhaps other states.

Colonel Lincoln is very popular with the soldier organizations all over the country, and as deputy commissioner of pensions has made hosts of friends. Washington city will make a determined effort to secore the location of next year's encampment at the capital, and the probability of the success of the movement is a strong point in Colonel Lincoln's favor.

Concerning Ocean Cotton Cargoes. LIVERPOOL, July 3.—The board of trade surveyor, in his report on the fire in the hold of the steamer City of Richmond, says that he discovered nothing to show the origin of the fire. He says that but for the iron deck over the cotton and the steam injector, the vessel would certainly have been lost. He draws attention to the fact that the small orifices likely fanned the latent fire, and urges scrupulous care in stopping even the smallest holes when cotton is concerned, and points to the danger of carrying cotton under the passenger

"Fritz" Emmett's Will. NEW YORK, July 3 .- A petition for the

probate of the will of J. K. Emmet, the comedian, was filed yesterday by his son, K. Emmet. The will is dated April 28, 189!, but it will not be filed for the present. son, his sisters, Mrs. John Wyckoff of Chicago and Mrs Alice Devoy of St. Louis; Eleanor Elizabeth Emmet, the widow, who is in Albany, and Daisy Way Emmet, who is in Switzerland.

Shook Up the Passengers. HALIFAX, July 3.—An open switch at Richmond caused a part of the Intercolonial express to run off the track while coming into the city last night. The locomotive and two cars left the track and crashed into two freight cars belonging to the Windsor and Annapolis railway. latter and the engine were badly damaged. The passenger cars did not leave the track. but the passengers were badly scared.

Russia's Afflictions. St. Petersburg, July 3.—The Russian government is buying corn intended for export and will distribute it among the starving people in the provinces where dis-

A Peg Higher. London, July 3.—The Irish land bill passed the committee stage in the house of lords last evening.

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That marked his place of sleep;

rlowly the days have flown— Had no one come to weep? Long she stood and gazed, Disarmed as he who slept; Then, with her eyes upraised, Being a woman—she wept.

### A SILVER DOLLAR.

THELPED OUT ON FOURTH OF JULY AND PLAYED A PART IN A LOVE STORY.

[Copyright, 1801, by American Press Association. All rights reserved.] OLY whizz!" ex-

Much must be forgiven to the boy, even by the most censorious not only astonished but greatly excited. Then, too, he was young,

and although he would sometimes have liked to use stronger language than that, he did not dare to do it, for reasons connected more losely with a strap and a woodshed than

with the Sunday school Therefore he only said "Holy whizz!" It is more than likely, in these Fauntleroy days, that there may be boys who do not get excited on or about the Fourth of In other words, they are not boys. At all events, they are no such boys as Albert was. He had been a real, live boy ver since his birth. There never had been any necessity to inquire as to the origin of any disturbance around his father's house when Albert was at home. All that was nsidered necessary by any one was for his father to get hold of Albert with one

hand and the strap with the other. All things considered, it was not surprising that Albert was excited when he saw, ying on the ground, just inside his father's ntgate, a large, round, bright silver dollar. It was the morning of the third of July. ever dollars were not so much a part of Albert's usual experience as pennies and nickels were, and lately even these had been hard to get hold of, and here was a

Some boys would have been tempted to een it and say nothing about it, and spend at once for the necessary ammunition ebration of the following day, at Albert was not even conscious of a feeling of temptation. He knew well enough who had dropped it. His sister Maggie, eighteen years old, very often stood w that gate moonlight nights, and never alone. So, although he knew that it must have been George Whittaker who had lost He just kept it without any thought

And he spent it. That was a procedure which he could not undertake without conre and precaution. His ownerhip of the few previous dollars he had e had a birthday, but he had ever been allowed to use it. His father ad always taken it away from him and own to his toes at the thought that his ather knew nothing about it, and so could ot take it away from him.

So he determined to expend it at once, and with this end in view he sought out his best friend-a bad boy named James. bert called him Jim, and so did almost

Taffy is good, and you may buy a great antity of it for a dollar. Also it is posase for that sum very many p., but no well regulated hatsoever, on July 3. James' possession was an old Albert owned a small onsequently a liberal sub-and caps was first provided. en of the largest firecrackers

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get all the good out of that dollar." Finally it was decided that it was best to wait till

It is a most interesting and instructive thing to notice how things that seem to be the most irrelevent and inconsequent astonishing results. In this case, if it had not been for a hole in Mr. Whittaker's vest pocket, a splinter, a penknife and a dear been a boy himself, and he had assigned little white finger; and if Albert hadn't carried off two spools of cotton from Mag-

probably have— But this is a little too fast. All went on as the boys had planned it until Albert went to his room to wait for James. To be sure, George Whittaker had called to invite Maggie to a picnic next day, and Albert reflected with much disgust that he and Maggie would stand by the gate for some time, and so keep him waiting; but he knew James was too wary to come till George had gone away, so he

gie's work basket the day before, it would

was not alarmed. He looked out at the front gate instead of going to bed, just as he had done many times before. "Gosh!" he said to himself, "I'll bet I wouldn't go sparkin' no gal if I was as big as him. I'd be down at the corner playin' billiards."

Now the gate was an old one, and Albert not think what else to do, wherefore there

sometimes whittled on it when he could not think what else to do, wherefore there

it seemed a long time. were sometimes unexpected edges along the top of it. There was one now, and as Maggie and George Whittaker stood there, never dreaming that Albert was looking on, but talking of-but how can anybody guess what they were talking of?-Maggie rubbed her hand idly along this sharp edge, and suddenly gave a little scream.

"Oh!" she said, "I've run a splinter in my finger." "Oh!" said George Whittaker, very much agitated, "that is too bad. Let me take it out." And he took her hand in his and

looked at it carefully. Then he took out his penknife.



but under the existing circumstances it GEORGE WHITTAKER. took rully fifteen minutes before that finger was in such a condition that George Whittaker was able to let go of it.

Just before he did so Albert spoke to himself again. "Gosh!" he said, "what a fool a feller is to kiss a gal's hand! If he wants to kiss her, why don't he kiss her in the mouth? She'd a good deal druther he would."

Very possibly George Whittaker did not know this. He let go her hand with a little sigh, and slipped the penknife into his vest pocket. And the penknife slipped right through the dollar, there was no struggle in Albert's mind as to the propriety of keeping and fell on the ground. Maggie saw it fall and told him about it, and he investigated things, discovering that the lining

and pocket were both torn. "Well, there," said he, "that accounts for it. I lost a silver dollar last night. It | you know." must have slipped through that hole." "You must have it mended right away,"

said Maggie, with womanly promptness 'Come back in the sitting room. So they went back, George nothing loth, and found old Mr. Wilson there reading and smoking his pipe. He did not object to tit in the bank. This time he tingled the courtship that was going on, but on the

> contrary approved it thoroughly, but you would never catch him going to bed until Maggie was safe in her own room. He looked up inquiringly when they extered the room, and Maggie began with en-

tirely unnecessary confusion to explain what had happened. Mr. Wilson did not talk much, but what he did say was generally to the point. Moreover, he was fond of a joke. He lis-

tened while Maggie explained, and then said dryly: "H'm! That's what comes of much taffy, or any tops or a young men living alone, with no women folks to take care of him." George was fully as much embarrassed as Maggie was at this kind of a speech, but there didn't seem to be any way of

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MR. WILSON.

there were oth- ket again," she said with some temper. er boys in the "He is always in mischief." Then a sudden thought came to her. "Oh, George!" she exclaimed. "I wonder if it was your dollar that he bought-such a

"What's that? What's that?" said Mr. "Oh, nothing," said Maggie, "only Albert bought a lot of firecrackers today from dared carry old Mrs. Jones. She was speaking to me about it, and I wondered where he got the

money. George laughed. "That's all right," he said. "If anybody found it I hope it was We'll tie 'em all together Albert." But Mr. Wilson looked grave, He said nothing, however, and Maggie en after all our folks has presently found some thread and mended fetch it over and come the pocket, and the two young people went v, and I'll let down a rope out to the gate again. When they got out-You give me the whistle side George gathered up his courage and spoke desperately. "Maggie," he said, "I aid James, and that was wish you would mend all my clothes."

"Of course," stammered George, "Pmean bought some Roman | when they do need it." "Well," said Maggie, hanging her head, rockets, and so earnestly did "I don't know but what I might under-

"But I mean for always, for all your

in consideration of the still After that there was some more converwhether any of sation, and old Mr. Wilson had to come mould be used that night, to the door twice to tell Maggie how late it hould all be kept for the was before she came in. When she did on the responsibility of the medical of on such occasions many things come in he looked at her pretty closely, but ficial whose duty it is to verify deaths. decide on the best way to liked and the best way to like a retting licked, and at the same time locked up. Then he followed and coins

on up to the attic ne very quietly locked Albert's door on the outside. If that deluded youngster had not had his head sometimes work together toward the most | right, and hiding it under his bed lay down without knowing that he was a prisoner. He was one, though. Mr. Wilson had

Albert's room to him with special referout of the winthe question. to wait, when

door locked next morning, until such time as his father saw fit to come up and release him. It was a fine situation for a boy with a dollar's worth of fun in his room, Guarantee cannot be beat.

bert had noth-

and an impatient chum whistling outside was awake before four o'clock, but as a matter of fact Mr. Wilson went up quite early to his boy's room. Entering, he found Albert fully dressed, looking out of the window, listening to various noises in the village. There were tears in his eyes but he brushed them away before turning to speak to his father.

"I understand," said the father, "that you bought some firecrackers yesterday."

"Yes, sir," said Albert. "Let me see them," said Mr. Wilson, and the boy brought out his bundle and opened "That is a fine lot. Where did you get the money to buy them with?" "I found it, sir."

"Where did you find it?" "By the front gate."

"Didn't you know who it belonged to?" "No, sir," said the boy, hesitating a litbut, Pop, don't you know it's the Fourth of July? I reckon when you was a boy you wouldn't 'a' gone 'round hunting up wners for silver dollars when they jumped right up at you, and you hadn't got no money nor no firecrackers."

Now, Mr. Wilson did not suppose for a minute that he would have done any such thing, and moreover he liked the boy's frankness, and although he did use the strap occasionally, believing that he ought to do so, he did not like it any more than Albert did. It wasn't the first time the boy had put him in a quandary.

willing to make allowances, but you must the same on what you save. remember to be honest above all things You must pay back that dollar." "Yes, sir," said Albert, delighted at get

ting off so easily. But after he had escaped from the house he saw a well known figure coming down itself. the village street, and ran toward it. "Say, George Whittaker," he exclaimed breathlessly, "ain't you going to be my

brother?" Whittaker laughed and said, "Why?" "Cos if you are," said Albert, "I don't to show Goods. s'pose I'll have to be in any great hurry about payin' back that dollar o' your what I found. It'll be all in the family

And George laughed again, and told him he needn't be in any special hurry. And after the firecrackers were all Albert said confidentially to Jim, "After all, it makes a feller feel heaps better to get his money honest, don't it?"

"I don't know," said Jim.
DAVID A. CURTIS.

In a suit recently brought in Kansa City to recover the amount of accident insurance on the policy of Willoughby Dozier, who died of sunstroke a year ago, the United States circuit court sustained the demurrer of the defendant on the ground that a sunstroke is not an accident, but a brain disease arising from natural and known causes. This decision causes one to inquire as

to the real meaning of the word acci-Webster defines an accident as an event that takes place without one's foresight or expectation; an event that proceeds from an unknown cause, or is an unusual effect of a known cause, and,

therefore, not expected. Men often get intoxicated without ever expecting so to be, and the intoxication is an unusual effect of a known cause. Therefore intoxication is an accident. And no matter how hot the sun no man expects to be sunstruck. So, according to Webster, we might speak of a sunstroke as an accident, it taking place

without expectation. Yet the decision of the court in this case is at variance with Webster. To follow this decision the many railroad casualties we have had lately would not be considered accidents, as subsequent investigations invariably bring to light that they were caused by neglect or carelessness or defect in construction.

While sunstroke arises from known and natural causes, there are many diseases with the cause of which we are not at all familiar. These, to follow the decision of the court, would be accidents, but would cease to be so when the cause was discovered.-New York Herald.

It appears that a somewhat morbid custom exists among the Viennese of having the dead bodies of children and other persons dear to them photographed, and for this purpose the corpse used to be taken to the photographer's studio. The attention of the sanitary authorities having been drawn to the danger of the dissemination of infectious diseases by this practice, a decree has been issued by the Austrian minister of the interior absolutely forbidding the photographing of Advertise corpses in studios open to the public, and the photographing of bodies of persons who have died of any infectious disease by professional photographers, even in private houses.

Exception is made of cases in which such photographs may be required for police or medico-legal purposes. In the case of persons who have died of noninfectious disease, the corpse may be photographed at the private residence of the deceased, subject to the approval and

# out of the window looking for James he would probably have heard his father, but as it was he drew up the bundle all pight, and hiding it under his head lead and light, and hiding it under his head lead and lead to the bundle all pight, and hiding it under his head lead and lead and hiding it under his head lead and lead and

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## tle; and then with a desperate burst of the courage he said: "Yes, I knew well enough: "MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS MONEY EARNED."

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## BARDSLEY'S CRIME.

Philadelphia's ex-City Treasurer Receives Sentence.

And a Fine Equalling the Sum Which He Pleaded Guilty of Embezzling. Judge Wilson, an Old-Time Friend, Makes Affecting Prefatory Remarks.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3. - John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, was brought into court yesterday before Judge Wilson to have sentence

passed upon him for the confessed crimes of loaning, speculating with, and receiv ing interest on public funds intrusted to his care as chief fiduciary officer of the municipality. Bardsley was not placed in the dock, but was allowed to sit beside his counsel within the place

reserved for members of the BARDSLEY. bar. The fact that Bardsley would come up for sentence yesterday was not generally known, so that when District Attorney Graham rose to address the court and ask the court, now thoroughly angered. that sentence be passed upon the prisoner there were not more than fifty persons in the court room. The district attorney spoke briefly, but in the course of his address he

Denied Bardsley's Contention. made in his statement to the court a week ago, that the ex-treasurer had not misappropriated a dollar. Mr. Graham showed that, by Mr. Bardslev's own statement, he must have appropriated at least the sum of \$220,000, as that amount was required to be made good by his sureties, according to their bond to the state and city. Mr. Graham practically admitted that Bardsley's declaration that he placed \$945,000 in the Keystone bank, taking due bills for the money, was true, and that the money was | perature, except slightly cooler at Boston; deposited in the bank. Although not able | south winds. as yet to show specifically where the money has gone, Mr. Graham said that

Bardsley's embezzlement would amount to between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Mr. Alexander, counsel for Bardsley, reviewed the statements made by his client, and appealed to the court for mercy on the ground of Bardsley's plea of guilty and

his past service to the city. Mr. Alexander

Did Not Get a Dollar of the money he put into the Keyston bank, and that within six months it would be shown who did. Mr. Alexander vehe pleaded guilty to the statutory offenses of

tioned him to be seated, while he delivered tress. When the judge spoke of the past quimbo. friendship between himself and the man awaiting his sentence, Bardsley's hands opened and shut convulsively, his face Algeria. flushed and paled and his head sank upon his breast. As Judge Wilson proceeded

and plainly said that he Could Find No Palliat for Bardsley's malfeasances, and that his high cost of manufacture and low prices offense was the more open to censure have reduced profits. from his abuse of his official position, the prisoner almost collapsed and seemed about to sink to the floor from his chair. Nevertheless, before Judge Wilson had concluded and ordered him to arise to receive sentence, Bardsley had completely regained his composure and received the sentence with a stoicism that was almost indifference in its utter absence of any emotion. The sentence of Judge Wilson was that Bardsley undergo fifteen years' solitary confinement in the eastern peniten-tiary, and that he pay a fine in the sum equal to the amount of his embezzlement

had pleaded guilty. Bardsley's fine will be about \$237,530.

ITALIANS QUIT WORK.

Two Hundred Sewer Laborers Step Out

on Their Contractor. NEWTON, Mass., July 3.—The entire body of Italians employed on the sewers of affirmed their former declaration that Par-Newton, about 200 in number, struck yes- nell is unfit to lead the Irish people. terday, and announced to the contractor, Mr. Killion, that they will not resume work until their demands are met. They claim that the Italians employed on the many. sewerage works of the Metropolitan commission at Newton, Brighton and Waltham receive \$1.75 a day and only work 320 miles, in less than four and a half nine hours, and they say \$1.60 must bepaid them, and for nine hours' work instead of ten, as has been required of them. They have been receiving \$1.50 a day. Mr. Killion is out of town and it is not known what attitude the contractor has assumed. The entire crowd occupy a shanty on California street, Nonantum, and, according to the city officials, the gangs change from week to week, and many stay on the work only a few days at a time.

Germany Kicked. LONDON, July 3.-The Times' Vienna correspondent, referring to the postal congress, says it is regrettable that owing to Germany's opposition two American proposals were rejected-first, for the creation o'international postage stamps, and second, for the free carriage of mails from country to country. Germany opposed the first proposal on the ground that the great group of buildings for which it was difference in exchange might lead to originally intended. wholesale speculation in stamps.

Logs Astray. BANGOR, Me., July 3 .- A report was reeived here from the West Branch log to have received internal injuries. be employed all summer to clear up the Worcester's Dictionary in Philadelphia.

Particulars are Lacking. Plate railroad officials here report a cyclone at Thomaston, Ind., at 9:30 o'clock last while striving to save a girl from drownnight, coaches on a Chicago and West Michigan train being blown off the track. Their wires being down further particulars are not obtainable at present.

Forced to Suspend. Daily Ledger.

New York, July &—Cable dispatches awaits them."

Seamen for the British navy are very that Alexander & Co. of London had susscarce. The admiralty experiences great

JUDGE LOST HIS TEMPER.

Phæhe Couzins' Case Leads to an Exciting Scene in a Chicago Court.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The ctimax in the suit of Phœbe Couzins to retain the secretaryship of the board of lady managers of the World's fair was reached yesterday in Judge Blodgett's court. The case had been on hearing all day, and Colonel Rob : Rae, attorney for Miss Couzins, was closing an eloquent appeal on behalf of h.s. client. He pictured Miss Couzins' honorable career and the positions of distinction she had filled and referred to her aged

mother, who was present, as a woman who

had risked her life in defense of the Union

This was too much for Miss Conzins' lady friends. No sooner had the smeaker finished talking than they began to applaud with their hands This was interrupted in an instant by Judge Blodgett, who grew red in the face and said sternly: "Stop it, stop it! This is no town meet-

Deputy Marshal Jones advanced toward the now very quiet woman. He walked boldly up to the row of ladies, and waving his hand toward the door of the court room, said with more force than elegance: "Get out, get out!" The ladies rose, even to Miss Couzins' aged mother. Ex-Judge Wait was on his feet in an instant. "Your honor," he said in pained surprise at the court's action, "you can see that the applause was only the impulse of a moment. "It don't matter, Judge Wait," replied those people leave the room.' The "people" filed out looking rather abashed. Colonel Ray and ex-Judge Wait made

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JULY 3. WASHINGTON, July 3,-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers; slightly warmer, except cooler at Portland; south winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A cyclone did great damage in Audu-

At Clyde, Eng., 3500 iron men have struck against a cut in wages. Favorable crop reports comes from Minnesota, Montana, and Dakota.

Braham, the negro who murdered an Italian, was hanged at Charlotte, N. C. Charles Williams, ex-mayor of Nashua. N. H., has sustained a shock of apoplexy. The deposits in the Maine savings banks have incresed during the past six months. The presence of the militia prevents

bloodshed at the mines in King county, Joseph Baum & Co., shoe dealers, St.

Troops of the Chilian insurgents are reported advancing on the town of Co-

The French government has appropriated \$300,000 for the destruction of locusts in

of the Keystone bank, is reported to be in Chicago. Cuban sugar planters complain that

assessment on stock. The American Sugar Refining company

There were four deaths from sunstroke at Stockton, Cal. The mercury marked

Master Sargent president. As a result of the law passed by the re-

The revolution in the province of Santi the president restored to power.

tance between Nuremburg and Vienna

the foreign office. Reverend Ethelbert Talbot, now misionary bishop of Wyoming and western Idaho, has been elected as bishop of the

Mrs. George J. Morgan, a prominent New York lady, was prostrated by paraly. sis on board a railway train while en route from New York to Lenox.

The appearance of a lake in the Colorado

The water continues to rise, and the rail road tracks are reported endangered. The site for the South Kensington museums in London, about which there was

Mary O'Hara, aged 24 years, fell from a fourth-story window at Boston. She struck on the wooden bulkhead and bounded to the sidewalk. She is supposed

drive that 20,000,000 feet of logs had broken | Reverend G. T. Packard, who was for loose from the boom and run into South some years connected with the editorial Twin lake. If this report is true, the loss staff of the Boston Daily Advertiser, is will be heavy, as a large crew will have to now engaged in the work of revision of

A movement has been started to secure a fund for the erection of a monument to FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 3.—Nickel young Brokaw, the Princeton athlete, drowned recently at Long Branch, L. I.,

A letter from W. E. Sims, our consul at Colon, earnestly protests against people from this country seeking employment in Central and South America, where wages are 35 cents (gold) a day, and "death alone

pended payment. They were supposed to difficulty in obtaining crews for the coming be embarrassed by liberal purchases of maneuvers and has been obliged to deplate wheat at higher prices than now ruling, the crews of the fleet in the Mediterranean to man ironclads at home.

during the war, and wound up by saying "Let justice be done though the Heavens

ing. Mr. Marshal, clear the room."

eloquent pleas for Miss Couzins. Judge Blodgett took the case under advisement.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers; stationary tem-

bon county, Ia.

Sheriff Warfield of Arkansas City, Ark., is a defaulter for a large amount.

the lecture and words of admonition that Louis, filed confessions of judgment for

G. W. Marsh, the defaulting president

The Ayer (Mass.) National bank stockholders have voted to make the 35 per cent.

issued \$350,000 in dividends despite attempted injunction. A journalist from Rio Janeiro fell into the mouth of Vesuvius, falling 170 feet into the glowing lava.

103 degrees in the shade. The supreme council of the Federation of Railroad Employes re-elected Grand arising from the transactions to which he

> cent Illinois legislature, coal mines in the state are to be shut down. ago, Argentine, has been put down and

A terrific storm of wind, rain, hail and thunder destroyed much property and caused considerable loss of life in Ger-

Carrier pigeons recently made the dis-

The number of foreign tourists in Japan is increasing rapidly. More than fifty passports per day are sometimes issued by

diocese of Georgia.

desert is said to be no new phenomenon. some doubt, is to be preserved for the

and to be "short" of cors.

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

carriers.

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Today's Almanac.—July 3. High water at 9.00 A. M. and 9.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.12: Sets at 7.24 Moon rises 1.54 A. M. New Moon July 5, at 10.58 P. M.

#### Holiday Notice.

The Fourth of July will be observed by the Daily Ledger as a holiday, and therefore no paper will be issued. Monday's paper will have Children's White Aprons be issued. Monday three days' news.

GREEN & PRESCOTT.

#### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

No paper tomorrow.

Is the Fourth to be stormy also?

A Fourth of July story will be found on the third page. Louis Butler has started a cellar on

Intervale street. Poll tax bills will soon be out; they are a little late this year.

Daniel Reynolds has opened livery stable at Brewer's corner.

Work on the repaving of Hancock street will be commenced Monday. The entrance to the Chemical 2 house

Mary A. Spear is home from West Chester, Penn., for the summer.

Farrington continues to hold the Wollaston tennis bowl, having beat Thursday.

Local fishermen, of Atlantic, are making some good catches of mackerel.

August A. Weeden has moved into his new house on Nightingale avenue.

The electrics on the Neponset route will run on twenty-minute time Saturday.

Igo & Warner begun business as granite contractors this week on Intervale street. It is understood that Mr. Hodges will not open a bakery at Grignon's old stand. Miss Mary Hayes, of New York, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Daniel Hayes, at West

The Women's Relief Corps will have a lins, Mary Dudley, Florence Ferry, Marion gravel. sociable for the benefit of the Post next Bradlee, Elmer Taylor, Charles Mitchell,

Josiah Leavitt of Concord, N. H., formerly of this city, is visiting his son

Letter Carrier Williams and wife and Miss Spear go to Cornville, Me., next

Monday, for two weeks. You should read the address on the first

page, to be delivered this eve by Firecraker to his brother fireworks. The St. Paul's church and society have

obtained permission to hold a picnic at Merry Mount Park on the Fourth.

The Quincy post office will be closed on the Fourth after 10 A. M., except to lock oox owners, who will have access between

Rev. Otto Anderson, an Evangelist, breached at the St. Paul's church, Thursday evening. He will also conduct the ser-

vices on Sunday. John Quincy Adams was elected one of Railways and Union Stock Yards Compa-

ny on Thursday. Frank Walsh of West Quincy, is at home for the summer months from St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He was ordained a Washington street. Subject, "Eternal

sub-deacon last week. Thursday afternoon some one threw a Scriptures. Prove all things. All welstone from Dimmock street through a come, free. window of a passing express train. This

is dangerous business. Funeral services over the remains of Edward Flannigan who died Wednesday, were held at St. Mary's church this morning. Mass being celebrated by Rev. Fr.

Cuffe. At the regular meeting of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the generous public, school children, and all others who N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate so kindly contributed refreshments, ing out of Memorial day services.

#### The electric lights will be burned all PEOPLE'S COLUMN. night tonight. A good idea, Commissioner

An average of 95 tons of crushed stone per day are turned out by the stone crusher at Quincy Neck, and used on Washington street.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

There were 92 marriages in this city for the first six months of this year, against 58 for the same period of 1890. The grand total for 1890 was 160.

Atlantic, there will be a grand display of In accordance with the sentiment shown of the slow match.

had his arm caught in machinery in Boston last week, and was severely injured. He is at the Massachusetts Hospital.

plying for the pastor Rev. Nehemiah Boyn- mittee of five was joined to the citizens know the place. The Old Colony corpora-

death on the afternoon of May 18, 1891, 1st, a number of extra trains would be setts Humane Society.

Mrs. E. E. Hall, Edward's hill, gave a five o'clock tea Wednesday, July 1st, in Mr. Kendrick expressed his willingness to the way of celebrating her birthday. Although several who were invited disappointed the hostess yet a goodly number surrounded the table when the summons was given, and a delightful time was enjoyed over the tempting dishes put before them by the two sweet-looking servingmaids,-Edith Chapman and the daughter of the hostess. May many happy birthdays come to her.

#### MILTON.

A handsome brass tablet has been erected in the Dorchester M. E. Church to the memory of Josiah Webb late of Milton. The schools of Milton closed Wednesday

for the summer vacation. No graduation exercises were held at any of the schools. Leonard C. Elden has commenced work on the cellar of his new house on Washing-

A hay wagon party from here went to Houghs Neck, Wednesday evening. Several of East Milton's citizens are

having their residences connected with the water mains. Mr. Isaac Choate who is sick does not

seem to improve much.

Mr. C. B. Davis and family of Philadelphia have taken the Cunningham estate. Tuesday, Hose No. 2, of Milton, came out and tried the new hydrants. The pressure at the depot was enough to force a private displays of fireworks. ood stream over the flag pole.

A party of twenty from here are to take an outing at Ponkapoag pond.

Mr. H. T. Tuell, the principal of the High school, gave a reception to the gradu-Town Hall. The class gave a pleasing charade, and ice cream and cake was served. The names of the graduating class are: Grace Alden, Isabella Sage, Alice Whaley, Fannie Kemp, Lizzie Col-Leonard Littlefield.

#### Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Communion service with reception of members to the church at 2.30 P. M. Usual evening service The stone work on the new Willard at 7.30 o'clock. A concert of prayer and schoolhouse is practically completed, all praise for missions. Theme, "The crucial but two of the stone cutters having been question of missions." Social service on Friday evening at 7.45.

Christ's Church. Morning prayer at 10.30. The Rev. Sherrard Billings will preach.

No evening service during July and Au-

Annual picnic Tuesday, July 7. M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Luther Freeman will preach at 10.45 A. M. Subject, "True Freedom." "The Great Question of 1891," will be the directors of the Chicago Junction his subject in the evening, at 7 o'clock. Every one invited to these services.

Christadelphian Services. A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 death and how to escape it." Search the

First Church. The Rev. G. M. Bodge will preach in First church Sunday morning.

M. E. Church, West Quincy. Evening service changed from six to talk by pastor, subject, "How may I know what is the will of God."

Now it is said that the Boston liquor dealers are going to give Senator Donovan \$10,000 for his management of the public

#### To the Citizens of Quincy.

Editor of the Ledger.

The committee appointed at the public neeting held Saturday, June 13, 1891, to Mr. Walter Shaw and family, of Osceola, interview the management of the Old Nebraska, arrived this week, and will spend | Colony Railroad and endeavor to have the a couple of months in the East. They are obnoxious time table of June 15 revised by the guests of Mrs. Isaac Phillips at the the addition of more trains for Quincy, have attended to their duty and respect-Friday evening after the stores close at fully submit the following report:

fireworks at Frank Hatch's "Buttercup" at the meeting, resolutions, inviting the cottage. D. W. Osborne will have charge City Council to co-operate with your com- street. "Let her rip" say all, and it is mittee, were submitted by Councilman Gray, of Ward 1, on Monday, June 15. George Willett, a former resident of After discussion in that body, during which to be. Quincy and a member of Paul Revere Post, the members from Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6 announced that their constituents were well Rev. Geo. Benedict will fill the pulpit of tions were made to apply to the central that anyone revisiting the town, acquainter quite an animated discussion during new buildings and improvements. Mr. James Rapson of Quincy, through which the grievances of Quincy were prewhose efforts Matilda Lorendo was rescued sented to his attention, the committee refrom the horrible fate of being burned to ceived assurance from him that on July (though she has since died), has been stopped at the central station. That asawarded a silver medal by the Massachu- surance has now become a fact and four inward and five outward trains have been added to the previous number.

> In regard to the "workingman's train" meet a committee from the petitioners and doubetedly prove satisfactory to all con-

Your committee feel that while much has been accomplished in the matter of increased accommodations, yet the central and we believe a very short trial will so demonstrate this fact that the management will gladly grant at least three more trains in each direction. A request to this effect, together with one for an improvement in the quality of the cars, will be submitted to Mr. Kendrick at an early day.

HERBET M. FEDERHEN, Chairman. H. W. GRAY, Secretary.

#### HOUGHS NECK.

A new cottage is being erected on Charles street for William Schlusemeyer of West Dedham.

W. E. Horton of Foxborough is erecting a cottage on Bird street. Capt. Boyd at the Post office is the agent of the DAILY LEDGER and PATRIOT.

George Gifford, of Brockton, is erecting a new cottage on Bird street. Many of the cottagers will celebrate the glorious Fourth by decorating with flags

J. D. Taber, of the Casino. pleasant Sunday an orchestra will give a sacred concert in his new stand.

Messrs. Doble & Johnson have appeared Store.

The Manet Land Company are extending Winthrop street across the pond to Manet avenue. It is hoped before they get through they will fill up the pond with

How about the five cent fares on the electrics? The people demand them, and what the people demand must come sooner

Stanley Mears' new wharf and float will

The Massachusetts Universalist conven- at 3.30. Crane and Marshall battery. tion will meet in Norwood in September next, beginning Tuesday, the 22d, and the Knights of Pythias met and elected closing Thursday, the 24th. The conventhe following officers: vention will have from 300 to 500 visitors in attendance.



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#### BRAINTREE.

There will be a match shoot between the Randolph Fox and Gun club and the Braintree Gun club on the Braintree grounds July 4th, at 10 o'clock sharp, in the forenoon, for suitable prizes. All are invited.

The Braintree Gun club defeated the Randolphs last Saturday on their grounds; sixty-two birds for the Braintrees, to thirtyfour for the Randolphs.

The contract for the extension of water pipes has been awarded to Joseph Bruno

It looks as if the Fourth of July would be even more loudly observed in Braintree this year than ever before. This is quite apparent from the scale of preparations that are being made of a public character, and from the disposition discovered and manifested by everybody one meets on the very likely that she will "rip," should the weather be fine, which we think it ought

It would astonish any one to see the number of men employed at South Brainsatisfied with the new time table as they tree depot, just now. After a while things had more trains than before, the resolu-will be so changed there in appearance the Union church, Boston, Sunday, sup- station only, and then adopted. A com- ted with the former state of things, won't ton. The services at the Washington street Congregational will be as usual, Mr. was interviewed Saturday, the 20th. Aflarge amount of money in Braintree, for Brown, Edwin Bassett, Mass and improvements. committee and General Manager Kendrick tion has spent, and are likely to spend, a Miss M. G. Childs, sister of Mrs. M.

F. Dunklee, lies seriously sick and not expected to recover. Mr. Douglass A. Brooks and family have

gone to Nantasket, and occupy their pretty cottage at Bayside. Next. Mr. Brainard T. Dyer and Mr. George M. Wood, of South Braintree and their

families, are at Bayside, Nantasket. Dea. Willard Torrey of Groton, Mass., up among the eighties, is at present a guest make such arrangements as would un- of his brother, Dr. Noah Torrey, of South Braintree. The old gentlemen looks

Benj. J. Loring, Jr., John Kelley, Henry M. Storme, Albert Hobart, and James A. Reynolds, constables of East Braintree, station is not now receiving its just dues, have been advised by the Selectmen to be on duty early Saturday morning and up to midnight. B. J. Loring and John Kelley are to be on duty the whole of the previous

> The grounds surrounding the Town House, the soldiers' monument and Public Library, look fine just now. Strangers, we are told, passing this way, cannot help lingering awhile to speak about them and admire them. Thanks to John R. Carmichael.

Changed days with the engine drivers on' the Old Colony, and indeed with every one in the employ of the corporation. Under the new regime everybody is on the jump, even those who travel have to be active or get left. Some people think that there is greater risk of an accident taking place, in consequence of all this rush, but we don't think there is so much danger, as formerly, for now every one, responsible, is wide-awake, have a constant sense of danger and are more careful than when "things went slow." 'Tis good for one's and lanterns, and there will also be several blood circulation to sit behind a locomotive and ride to Boston from Braintree in fif-

Rev. A. Staples, the young and recently appointed pastor of the M. E. church, of East Braintree, it is reported, preached the out in a new delivery wagon, the lettering last sermon, on Sunday morning, and conating class Wednesday evening at the on the side of which reads "Great Hill ducted the last prayer meeting, on Wednesday night, that he will either preach or conduct in connection with that youthful

congregation, for the present. The Reserves played the Wessagussett of South Weymouth on the common tomor-

row afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Monatiquots play on the common on the morning of July 4 with some strong team. Buckley and Gallivan will play with the Monatiquots. Better take it in. Game at 9.30.

The Braintrees play next Saturday, July 11, with some strong team in the afternoon Monday night the Monatiquot Lodge of

C. C.,—L. O. Crocker. V. C.,—L. W. Morrison. P.,—John L.-Delano. K. R.,-Alfred Souther. M. F., -Ellsworth A. Hollis. M. E., -Ibrahim Morrison.

Long's block.

M. A., -Thomas I. Hale. Trustee for eighteen months, -O. Q. Bal The installation will take place next Monday night, in the pretty, new hall in

All the trains on the Old Colony are now pretty much on time. The only thing now that troubles the locomotive drivers, especially those of them on the South SEALED Proposals for furnishing Curbing for the completion of Hancock Street will be received at my office, City Hall, until 12 o'clock, M., July 10th, 1891.

The curbing must be of good color, not less than 18 or more than 20 inches rise, of good bed and not less than 7 foot lengths, straight split, free from bunches or depressions on the face, ton to be pean hammered, and to that they would have to make two stops at The amount required is 1800 feet, more or each of these stations, were they to take less. Bids will be received for the whole or any part of said curbing. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

W. WALTER EWELL,

Comparison or of Public Wich.

Comparison or of Public Wich. go without, and hie on to Braintree as dry as a whistle. When going the other way from Braintree to Plymouth, these same places are all right because a supply of water can be had while the train is stand- 27 School Street, ing to allow the passengers to get out and others get in. But this difficulty will soon be remedied.

Conductor Bates of the Old Colony seven o'clock, consisting of Epworth Shore Dinners, Ice Cream, Clam Chowder, &c. he has his evenings at home, the neighrailroad having a change in his work so bors thought it would be vastly fine to Good Horse Keeping. Board by the Day or Week. Rooms and Cottages to Let.
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Check Control of Crack a joke upon him in the way of a surprise the other evening. The party consisted of seventeen and a bountiful collasisted of seventeen and a bountiful colla-Take Manet Beach Electric cars from die tion was enjoyed by all. The entertain ment consisted of music both recel and ment consisted of music, both vocal and instrumental. Games were played, stories told, and the person who told the best

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with a prize inside, taken by H. S. Bates. works at a cost of \$75,000. Wednesday the residents of Fountain street tendered a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Saunders. The entertainment consisted of singing, recitations by Mrs. Hol- SMITH-At Quincy land entitled "Ought to be a Law Agin it" and also one about "Woman's Rights", and a recital by Mr. Holland entitled "Barbara Frietchie" in Dutch. Ice cream and cake was served and a very nice time was enjoyed by all.

#### QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised July 4:

ampbell, Alex.

Daley, Thomas F. Gavin, M. L.

Dickie, Mrs. A.

Johnson, Harry

Lionnet, Jackie McGrath, Mr. Munroe, C. Needham, Geo. Petterson, O. Quinn, Geo. Reed, Miss Allie Ross, John White, Mose

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WANTED,—A Swedish girl to work in Apply at the LEDGER Quincy, June 30-4t

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daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H REED-In Saco, Me., May 22, a s Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Reed

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HAYES-In Milton, July 2, Mr. Corne lius Hayes, aged 72 years.

GREEN—In Sharon, July 1, Mr. Olive

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# Considerable Celebrating the Night Before.

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> ncidents of the Day—Minor Celebra tions—A Few Accidents, Etc.

Another Fourth of July has come and drawn a long sigh of relief that his buildings remain intact and that another twelve months will have to pass before Young America will again make night hideous

The Fourth in Quincy was passed rather quietly except for the occasional explosion and 5 A. M. on the morning of the Fourth, of a firecracker and the ringing of the Old the house of Mr. William Barker at lington street and Elmwood avenue. Church bell at sunrise, noon and sunset. Rock Island was struck. A tile chimney But not so "the night before."

The smaller boys thronged the streets injured Mr. Barker. early in the evening, especially in the Centre, and heralded the coming day with horns and crackers; these boys kept things out early in the day removing the debris Leavitt, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Ella lively until 11 o'clock, when the older boys from the street, righting fences, etc. began to congregate and at 1 o'clock there Nature contributed to the celebration, by George P. Merrifield, Mr. John H. Osyears. Many of these came from Boston noted elsewhere. on the late trains and were well supplied For home amusements there were but with firecrackers and fire water, a combi- few. A Swedish picnic took many of orchestra discoursed excellent dance music. in that neighborhood from obtaining their sports which took place near the bridge. thought saved Albert Keating the loss of which would gather at places where public Miss Foster and Mr. Leavitt beat his lumber yard.

morning and began preparations for a huge fore. confire between two large piles of lumber. The game of ball advertised between the Miss Foster and Mr. Leavitt beat scious that Mr. Keating's watchful eye was St. Marys nine. just begun to burn freely when a crowd of zens?" a hundred or more came down Washington

and overturning outbuildings; one crowd from the use of fireworks in our city, and Mr. Hunt's places on Granite street.

o'clock Officer Nichol was informed that night to Monday morning. the saw-mill of J. F. Sheppard & Sons, partment quickly responded and soon had in today's court record. the flames extinguished. The parties had entered the building and started a fire in the centre of a large pile of pine kindling

At West Quincy

It was comparatively quiet. The overturnguished with a small loss.

and boys had been tormenting Thomas boy's sufferings as far as was in his power. of his temper, and rushing into the house, whether the eye-ball was hurt or not. came to the door with a gun which was loaded with duck shot and fired into the crowd. Four of the shot entered the right side of Thomas Gilligan, a young man about 18 years of age, employed at the electric car house. Doctors Donovan of Quincy and Fifield and Padula of Neponset were called, and the injured man taken to his home, where the shot were probed for. Two of them were removed, but the remaining two had not been taken out at last accounts. Dr. Fifield now has charge of the case, but whether it will result Brady was promptly arrested by Officers McGrath, Holloran and Maxwell and taken to the police station at Quincy, where he was subsequently bailed out.

while under the influence it is said of in- feet and very simple.

toxicants, was struck by an outward freight FOURTH IN QUINCY. train at the Water street railroad crossing.

The ambulance was called and he was A Serious Accident at Atlantic, and a taken to his home where Dr. McLellan made an examination and found that his hip was somewhat bruised but no bones Broad, a daughter (Mrs. Walters) and a

had the desired effect.

ticipated the boys and removed the tongue | Dr. Gilbert who was summoned, discovered of the bell to a place of safety.

Capt. Merrill of the Wollaston Hotel had a fine display of fireworks and an excellent band concert, in the evening. At Quincy Point.

In the afternoon of the Fourth Frank exploded in his hand lacerating it in a horrible manner and he will doubtless lose getting a shock.

At Houghs Neck.

During the day many went to Houghs Neck and other pleasure resorts and the A Tennis Tournament in Mixed Doubles and quiet sleep impossible by the noise cars on the Quincy and Boston and the which his patriotic spirit prompts him to Manet Street railways carried hundreds of

> During the thunder shower between 4 was shattered and one of the pieces slightly

> > Squibs and Pin Wheels.

was the largest and noisest crowd around a thunder shower between 4 and 5 A. M. borne and Mr. Howard W. Battison, had the old town pump seen for a number of A house at Houghs Neck was struck as is the grounds elaborately decorated with

nation which kept the large police force on that nationality to Merry Mount Park, duty busy, and kept the citizens who lived others went to Neponset to witness the necessary sleep. Many sat up all night In the evening there were many fine disand watched their property, as there was plays of pyrotechnics by our citizens who no knowing what a gang like that would wisely chose to remain at home to cele- Miss Sherman and Mr. Osborne beat take it into their heads to do. This fore- brate rather than be subjected to the crowd

displays were being held. Mr. Keating was secreted at his wharf | Saturday evening there were but few Miss Godfrey and Mr. Merrifield beat keeping a diligent watch over his property officers outside of the regular force on Miss Roberts and Mr. Battison and was all ready for the crowd which duty, and they had but little to do as young Miss Prescott and Mr. McClintock came silently into his yard in the early America had spent its force the night be-

The crowd went to work and piled up a St. Marys and Emmets did not take place large pile of old boxes, entirely uncon- and rumor says that all is not well in the Miss Godfrey and Mr. Merrifield beat

of the young men lit a match and was police? He thinks it very strange that no about to apply it to the combustibles, when arrests were made, and added: "Is it not Miss Foster and Mr. Leavitt beat he drew his revolver and fired several shots about time that in a city of this size we into the crowd. This caused them to scat- should have men on the force who have boxes in the middle of the street which had protect the property of law abiding citi-

Saturday afternoon Edward Millett, Benstreet with Tisdale's watering cart which jamin Millett and a man named Taylor Miss Howard and Mr. J. F. Emery they intended to burn, but were under were celebrating with a small cannon on such headway that they could not stop and Old Colony street, Atlantic, when it exthey went nearly to the top of the hill, ploded, burning the faces of the two Milturning round they came down on the run letts and knocking Taylor over backwards Miss Gertrude Sherman and Mr. and turning into Canal street dumped the into a tub of water. No serious results

will follow. Meanwhile another crowd were at work | Except what has been mentioned above in different streets, pulling down fences no serious accidents have been reported even going so far as to pull down part of although many an urchin has a sore

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 4 celebrating articles closed from Friday noon of the Fourth. Mr. Packard is not a

A number of arrests were made in this near the railroad track, was on fire, and an city and towns in this district for various alarm was pulled in from box 26. The de- offences, an account of which will be found

May Result Seriously.

A sad and painful accident which may result in the loss of an eye to the victim, occurred on Saturday afternoon on North street. It seems that Master John ing of a lamp in the house of James Quinn McGuane lighted a fire-cracker, but it failon Grove street occasioned the alarm from | ing to go off, he picked it up to ascertain box 47 at 3.40 o'clock, but this was extin- whether or no it was lighted, when suddenly without any warning it exploded and striking him in the eye, burnt it in a terrible manner the eye-lash and eye-brow being A shooting affair took place which may completely burnt off. He was carried to result seriously. A crowd of young men Dr. Donovan's office, who alleviated the Brady, who lives on Hancock street, near Dr. Donovan stated that it would be im-Ramsdell's store. He finally lost control possible to tell for three or four days with a good whole-sail breeze from the

> Nantasket Trains. The large number of Quincy people who went to Nantasket on the Fourth were disgusted with the train accommodations when homeward bound. They left the beach at 5.55, arrived at Braintree about 6.30 and had to wait then until 7.06. They might have left the beach at 4.25, but this was too early, while the 7.30 was too late. The 5.55 from Nantasket should stop at Quincy, and at 6.30 P. M. would be a convenient Boston train.

On the occassion of the visit of the Antiquarian Society last week the tomb of the Presidents Adams was opened, the first at Chicago. time in thirty years we are informed. Many Quincy people have curiosity to visit About 12.30 A. M., Alexander Williams, this tomb, but have never had the oppora stonecutter who boards on Liberty street | tunity. It is about thirty feet by fifteen

"WHERE'S MY HAT?"

Miraculous Escane.

About 6 P. M. Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. son, of South Boston, were returning home from a ride, they met with a serious Wollaston was not disgraced with but accident on Hancock street just south of one act of disgraceful vandalism this the Atlantic bridge. An electric car Fourth. Mayor Fairbanks foresight in ap- bound for Quincy met them here. The pointing a large number of special officers horse did not appear frightened, but when the car was almost to them, the animal The one act of vandalism which was suddenly jumped in front of the car; he referred to, was the breaking into and en- cleared himself but left the carriage to be tering of the Baptist church. The object crushed under the car. It was a bad was to ring the bell, but the sexton had an- wreck, but the escape was remarkable.

> only a few scratches. The first remark of one of the women when she was pulled from the wreck was, 'Where's my hat," illustrating again what is uppermost in a lady's thoughts.

No blame is attached to the street rail-Pray, of Quincy Point, was celebrating time, as it is customary to shut it off on with cannon crackers when one of them the down grade. This fact probably

by the Wollaston Club.

The greatest event in out-door fetes in this city this season was the games of the Merry Mount Lawn Tennis Club of Wollaston at its grounds at the corner of Ar-

After the games, the scores of which are given below, the members of the club entertained their friends. The committee having the affair in charge, Mr. Charles W. Commissioner Ewell had the city teams Godfrey, Mr. J. F. Emery, Mr. Amos T. Godfrey, Miss Winnifred F. Howard, Mr.

Chinese lanterns and bunting. Preceding the fireworks display Bryant's PRELIMINARY ROUND.

Miss Foster and Mr. Leavitt beat Miss Bates and Mr. Smith

Miss Alden and Mr. B. T. Emery 9-1 27 School Street, - - -

Miss Howard and Mr. J. F. Emery 9beat Miss Park and Mr. Godfrey 9-8

Miss Sherman and Mr. Osborne 9-5 Miss Prescott and Mr. McClintock 9-

Miss Godfrey and Mr. Merrifield 6-1 6-4 Miss Helen Foster and Mr. Amos Leavitt winners of first prizes.

For Second Prize. Miss Sherman and Mr. Osborne beat Miss Bates and Mr. Smith beat Miss Godfrey and Mr. Merri-

John Osborne beat Miss Winnie Howard and Mr. J. F. Emery 6-4, 4-6, 6-3

Quincy Tennis Tourney.

All of the stores except those who sold the Bigelow street grounds, on the aftercandidate for the prize this month, but entered with a handicap of three games.

> Packard beat Pollard, Swallow beat Wales, Pratt beat Rogers, Packard beat Claflin, Harlow beat Holden, SEMI-FINALS, Packard beat Pratt, Harlow beat Swallow, Packard beat Harlow, The tournaments will be continued each Saturday during July.

Erin, Eureka and Helen.

The Monatiquot Yacht Club was favored south on Friday, and its regatta resulted as

Actual Corr'd Length. time. time. ft. in. h. m. s. h. m. s. Name and Owner. Erin, John Cavanagh.... 26 11 1 44 30 White Fawn, H. A. Jones, 24 10 1 47 10 Moondyne, A. J. Shaw.... 24 10 1 50 38 Eureka, E. E. Rogers..... 20 09 1 31 15 1 05 05 Diadem, L. A. Hayward... 18 02 1 35 00 1 06 05 Helen, R. W. Sawtell.... 19 11 1 37 40 1 10 42 Freaks, W. F. Mayberry.. 16 00 1 42 23 1 10 49 Bess, W. C. Cherrington.. 17 00 1 42 00 1 11 59 Lora. Daniel Whelan... 18 01 1 46 28 1 17 28 Egret, W. P. Baker.... 19 03 1 48 19 1 20 38

-Maine quarry owners are to contribute granite for a State building at World's fair

-Hyde Park and Weymouth have both petitioned for new Odd Fellows lodges. -Holliston's tax rate is \$16.30.



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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

The Hypocrites. Golden gleamings from summer sunshine garnish the silken strands

That the spider has woven so cunningly in a At Morcester—Lewiston, 5; Manches At Lowell—Lowell, 22; Portland, 6.

mesh of beautiful bands; Deep in the depths of his cone curved cell the pider, hideous, sits. Like to the spider's hideous truth are the hearts of hypocrites.

-Marvin Hill Dana.

Song. The sweetest songs are those That few men ever hear,

And no men ever sing; The clearest skies are those That farthest off appear To birds of strongest wing;

That no man can come near With his best following.

—Jean Ingelow

The Children. Ah! what would the world be to us

If the children were no more: We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before. They are better than all the ballads And all the rest are dead.

Joy. Not by appointment do we meet delight And joy; they heed not our expectancy; But round some corner in the streets of life, They on a sudden clasp us with a smile

-Gerald Massey.

Polite to a Fault.



"Anything fur de newsboy, sor?"-Harper's Bazar.

The Oldest Living Horse.

The oldest horse on record is owned by Major Robert Maas, of Louisville, Ky., who possesses papers proving its age to be something over 47 years. Ivanhoe, as he is called, is a large bay, with a white spot on his forehead, and, up to a few years ago, of a gentle, affectionate disposition, but has grown peevish and capricious with his increasing age. This, however, is only shown toward strangers, while he is devoted to his master and his children, who play about him with perfect fearlessness. Ivanhoe was stolen several times during the civil war, but invariably made his way back in except slightly cooler at Portland; southsafety to his pasture, having contrived

in some way to escape from his captors. He bears on the right flank the scar of a gunshot wound received in the Mexican war, at the battle of Buena Vista, while ridden by Major Maas' grandfather. It is over thirty years since Ivanhoe has known bridle or harness, but spends his days strolling about his pasture, into which he will allow no other horses to be placed, but will resent all intrusions with a vigorous use of his teeth and heels. His faculties all appear unimpaired, with the exception of a total deafness, resulting from a severe attack of a disease prevalent a few

Far from being feeble, Ivanhoe moves briskly about, and will often permit two or three of the younger children to mount and ride him about the pasture. He has, however, lost nearly all of his teeth, and lives upon boiled corn and other soft food. He made his last appearance in public at the cattle fair held in Lexington last fall, and came home completely denuded of his mane and tail by people securing thus relics of the oldest horse known,-Memphis Commer

Lots of Free Things.

"I got lots of free things on Sunday," said the ragamuffin. "In the morning I got a free swim in the free baths at the Battery; then I took an airing on the free bridge to Brooklyn, and then I stayed awhile in a free church, and if it did cost me five cents to go up town on the elevated, I took in the free gardens of the Central park and the free wild animals up there and the free museum of curiosities, and I might have gone to a free from an overdose of opium. Sunday school where they give free a lunch. I believe in freedom; it's a big Boone, Ia., and Tilley, his wife and child, thing for New York."-New York Sun.

BASE BALL.

ing of the Clubs.

National League.

American Association.

New England League.

Played. Won.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 5.

American Association.

New England League.

At Worcester-Worcester, 8; Lynn, 0. At Manchester-Lewiston, 5; Manchester, 4.

At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 6; Salem, 5.

Eastern League.

At Syracuse—Stars, 5; Lebanon, 0. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 1.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

At Chicago-Brooklyn, 8: Chicago, 0 (fore-

American Association.

At Boston-Boston, 7; Columbus, 4 (fore-

At Washington-Washington, 5; Louis-

noon); Boston, 10; Columbus, 3 (after-

ville, 4 (fornoon); Washington, 8; Louis-

At Philadelphia-St. Louis, 8; Athletics,

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 10; Cincinnati,

New England League.

At Portland—Portland, 11; Lewiston, 2. At Worcester—Worcester, 9; Woonsocket,

At Lewiston-Portland, 8; Lewiston, 3.

At Lowell-Lowell 2; Manchester, 0.

SHOT BY AN OFFICER.

Gang of Sunday Disturbers.

considerable excitement here over a shoot-

on Pettier's pond, in Winslow, where a

crowd has been in the custom of assem-

bling Sundays to dance and drink. Con-

stables John Polard and Horne raided the

gang yesterday afternoon, and in attempting to arrest the fiddler a row ensued, in

Kelley was brought to this city. Physicians are unable to find the bullet. The

wound is likely to prove fatal. Polard

claims that Kelley assaulted him, and that he shot in self-defense. The officer's face

was bruised by blows received from per-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, JULY 6.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:

Frequent showers: stationary temperature,

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

Connecticut: Fair; stationary tempera-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

James A. Ten Eyck has issued a challenge

to George Hosmer to row a race on Lake

Fred A. Johnson, an employe of the Bath

The cruiser Charleston and the Chilian

freight train. Several passengers were in-

Tenny easily defeated Kingston for the

Dequercy, a prominent actor of the

Bouffess Parisennes, Paris, committed

Unknown persons murdered a concierge

Ten thousand Nationalists marched in

Benjamin G. Dexter, 60 years old, died

at the Benedict House in Pawtucket, R. I.,

Ocean stake'at Morris Park, N. J.

Vienna. The murderers escaped.

(Me.) Electric Light company, was killed

ture; west winds.

Quinsigamond.

by contact with the wires.

while attempting to land.

crops in Nova Scotia.

Sullivan and Slavin.

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000, fully insured.

7 (forenoon); Baltimore, 9; Cincinnati,

At Albany-Troy, 10; Albany, 5.

At Troy-Troy, 3; Albany, 2.

At Chicago-Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 4.

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Clubs

5.00

Friday's and Saturday's Games-Stand-SELVES BY BEGGING.

> Queer Way the Paytian Authorities Have of Taking Care of Their Convicts and Beg in the Streets Day by Day.

Philip McDowell is an old and well ers know what that means. Of late and it will receive prompt attention. years Mr. McDowell has traveled extensively abroad. He visited Hayti. A SOLICITED. day or two ago a reporter asked him what was the most striking thing he saw in the black republic.

"I saw many strange things in Hayti, ROSWELL C. DOWNER, but the strangest of all was the way the soldiers and prisoners are transformed into beggars and are forced to live on charity. When a prisoner is sentenced to do time there he doesn't have a uniform, he learns no trade and he doesn't get anything to eat from the government. He is allowed to beg, though, for money and grub, and if he won't beg -well, he can starve.

"This begging is a funny kind of business. Take the prison at Jacmel, for in-At Philadelphia-Athletics, 6; Baltimorc, 2. stance. Well, every morning they fire At Washington-Washington, 2; Cincin- the prisoners out to pick up whatever they can get, and each fellow has a soldier along with him to see that he doesn't run away. The two beg together all day and whack up in the evening. Then the soldier brings back his prisoner to jail and goes up to the fort to show that he has his musket all right, and hasn't sold it for drinks or a square meal during the day.

SOLDIERS GET NO PAY. "But don't the Haytian soldiers get

pay? "No, they don't. Any money there is in the army goes to the generals, and of At Pittsburg-Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 4 (forenoon); Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1 (afterthem there are enough to command the combined armies of Europe and America. Once in a long while the Haytian soldier gets a dollar, which is worth about noon); Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5 (afterseventy cents in our money, but he and At Cincinnati-New York, 3; Cincinnati, the prisoners live by begging. They go in 2 (forenoon); New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4 | twos from house to house and from store to store. Sometimes they have a good At Cleveland-Cleveland, 15; Philadelday and make a dollar and sometimes phia, 14 (forenoon) Philadelphia,8; Clevethey don't make fifty cents, but whatever it is they must live on it.

"The soldier himself is a scarecrow. He has never been drilled, has no uniform to speak of, and if he hadn't a musket to carry around with him you couldn't tell him from the prisoner he is taking care of. You recollect the old Long Toms we had in our army before 3 (forenoon); Athletics, 12; St. Louis, 3 the war? Well, that's the kind the Haytian soldiers carry. They are all old cap and ball cerncerns, as like as not to

go off at the wrong end. "Take a soldier, a sailor or a fireman with us, and they all have a pride in keeping all their tools neat and clean; but military pride isn't in the game that the Haytian soldier plays. When he gets home after a day's begging he pitches his old musket into a corner just

At Worcester-Worcester, 7; Woonsocket, At Manchester-Manchester, 3; Lowell, 0. as a laborer in the street cleaning department gets rid of his shovel. It may be At Salem-Lynn, 11; Salem, 0. At Lynn-Lynn, 6; Salem, 3 (exhibition rusty and honeycombed, but as long as he can show up with it at the fort and satisfies the government that it hasn't gone to the junk shop he's happy." Result of an Attempt to Break Up a DEATH OF NO ACCOUNT.

"The soldiers and the prisoners must be pretty good chums?

WATERVILLE, Me., July 6.-There is "Well, that's very much as you take lng affair in the neighboring town of it. It's a common sight to see the guard Winslow. Officers have received frequent and the prisoner reeling home together complaints of a resort at Springs Points, if they've made out well.

"I suppose you'd imagine that prisoners would often get away, with these kind of guardians, but they don't. Whenever the soldier takes it into his head that the prisoner is going to escape he which Polard shot John Kelley of Water- just shoots him dead, and that's all there rille in the lower part of the abdomen. is to it. No coroner comes around and post mortems are unknown. Why, I was walking one day with a friend on one of the chief streets of Jacmel.

"Right in front of us was a drunken soldier and a drunken prisoner. 'Now,' said my friend, 'you watch that fellow and see if he doesn't take it into his head that his prisoner is going to escape, and if he does he will shoot him.' Sure SUN RISES...... 4 14 MOON SETS... 8 16 PM SUN SETS....... 7 24 FULL SEA.... 11 45 AM LENGTH OF DAY.15 10; FULL SEA.... 11 30 PM WASHINGTON. July 6-Forecast for dle of the street, and the equally drunken enough, a minute or two after the soldier ups with his Long Tom and shoots him dead.

"Things are not quite as bad at Portau-Prince as they are at Jacmel and the smaller towns on the island, but the difference is not worth talking of. Hayti collects plenty of money in duties, but it is all grabbed by a few men, while the mass of the people are left to get on as best they can, and are forced to support out of their pockets as objects of charity soldiers and convicts."-New York Re-

Saving a Sparrow. Mrs. Ezra F. Allen, who ascended in a An authentic incident in the career of balloon from Providence, broke her leg General Robert E. Lee is told as an evidence of his sweetness of disposition and There is great anxiety as to this season's natural kindliness. One day he was inspecting the batteries over the lines be-American athletes received an ovation low the city of Richmond, and the solin Paris, and were first in almost all the diers had gathered in a group to wel-The Melbourne Athletic club will give a come him. This action drew upon them

ourse of \$20,000 for a boxing match between the fire of the Union guns. The general faced about and advised the men to go under shelter. But he ransport Itata have arrived at San Diego. did not do this himself. Walking on, A Chicago street car was struck by a although in apparent danger, he picked up and replaced an unfledged sparrow which had fallen from its nest near by.

The act was instinctive, but perhaps indicates a really higher endowment than ability to conduct notable campaigns-Youth's Companion.

A Great Walker. and his wife in the Mariahilf district of Henrick Ibsen is a methodical walker. So fond is he of his daily walk that he rocession from Castlemartyr to Killegh, takes it rain or shine, and the cotton Ire., and unveiled a memorial cross on the umbrella which he always carries has grave of Timothy Daly, the Fenian martyr. become a part of his individuality. His The engine house of the electric light favorite time for walking is an hour bestation at Narragansett Peir, R. I., was fore twilight. He writes incessantly all completely destroyed by fire. Damage \$30,day and adopts this method of resting his tired brain and body. His well knit, muscular frame attests his good health, and he can stand any amount of literary The team of James Tilley ran away at work. It is said of Ibsen that he writes one year and walks the next.-Washing-

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Death of One of Maine's Most Honored Sons,

#### EX-VICEPRESIDENT HAMLIN

A Long and Varied Public Career Brought to a Close by a Sudden Attack the legislature from 1836 till 1840 and again in of Heart Disease-All But One of His Family at His Bedside When He Breathed His Last—Political and Perrison campaign, and Mr. Hamlin introduces an element of excitement till then unknown in sonal Characteristics of Lincoln's Warm Friend Briefly Outlined.

BANGOR, Me., July 6 .- No more appropriate day could be imagined than the Fourth of July for the death of such a

parently in his usual health. Saurday afternoon he walked down town to the Tarratine club rooms, the club of which he has been president since its organiza-



HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

He arrived at the club about 3 o'clock, and sat down to a game of pedro, his favorite pastime. He had not been playing long when he complained of a severe pain in the back of his left shoulder. gentlemen present rubbed his shoulders vigorously and applied stimulants, and in a short time he was much better, and thanked the gentlemen pleasantly, lighted a cigar and resumed his game. After he had been playing a short time, Mr. Hamlin's

Head Fell Upon His Chest, and Mr. Strickland remarked: "The senator appears to feel badly." Mr. Hamlin

The gentlemen gathered around him and

removed him to a lounge near at hand. Dr. Robinson was immediately called to the side of the patient, and messengers were sent in search of Dr. Mason, Mr. Hamlin's physician, and Dr. Phillips, and also for General Charles Hamlin and the wife of the ex-vice president.

Mrs. Hamlin and General Charles Hamlin and his wife soon arrived at the club rooms, with other members of the family. A telephone message was sent to Hannibal E. Hamlin, another son, who is a prominent lawyer in Ellsworth and the partner never worn an overcoat. Even in the cold of Senator Hale. The message was not promptly delivered. He lost the train and was compelled to drive here, a distance of twenty-eight miles, failing to arrive before

Meanwhile Dr. Robinson's Patient Improved Somewhat

and regained consciousness, and was also able to articulate, but very feebly. He then insisted upon lying on his left side, which the doctor would not allow, but he persisted so stubbornly that his position was changed very slightly to humor him. When Drs. Mason and Phillips arrived they took measures to keep up his strength and he was able to talk a little. He appeared his brightest about ten minutes before be passed away. From 5:30 to 8:20, when the spirit left his body, the doctors worked falthfully, and did all in human power to keep the spirit aglow. When Mr. Hamlin regained conscious-

ness, his first inquiry was for his wife, whom he recognized at once and talked

Just before his death, Mr. Hamlin was apparently improving considerably, and the change came like the snuffing of a candle. His death was peaceful and painless, and his whole expression was as though he had fallen simply asleep. The grief of the family was most touching, and that of the members of the club, who had gathered in large numbers, was as deep and sincere as though he had been a near

Mr. Hamlin leaves a widow and three sons, General Charles Hamlin, a veteran of the civil war, and at present state reporter of decisions, Hannibal E. Hamlin, a lawyer, living in Ellsworth, the law partner of Senator Hale, and Frank Hamlin, now connected with a large railroad company in Chicago. He had one daughter, Sarah, now deceased, leaving one son, Arthur Batchelder, who is now in the state of Washington. Mr. Hamlin Was Twice Married,

his first wife being Miss Emery of Topsham, by whom he had three children, Cyrus, Charles and Sarah. His second wife was the sister of his first, and they had two children, Hannibal E. and Frank. Mr. Hamlin was 82 years of age, and has had several attacks in the past few years of trouble with his heart. He had said on several occasions that he was prepared to

three score and ten years.

Mr. Hamlin had always enjoyed the best of health, never having been sick more than a day or two at a time, and had never had any trouble bodily, except that with the most important of all the organs, the heart.

die at any time, having passed the allotted

He has been president of the Maine state Unitarian conference several years, and at their last session in this city, a few weeks ago, he was re-elected, president, and presided at the meeting. He was a member of B. H. Beale post, Grand Army, of this city, and its most highly honored member. Mr. Hamlin was

Comparatively a Poor Man, his strict integrity preventing the accumulation of great wealth. An honest Watson. Garland claims he did the shoot watson. man he remained to the last, and no man can say that he was ever cheated by Hannibal Hamlin.

lowest in rank as to the highest.

but, like Jefferson and Adams, his life departed on a glorious day.

AN HONORABLE CAREER

Life and Character of the "Old Carthagenian" Briefly Outlined.

Hannibal Hamlin, one of the most interest, ing figures in American history during the present generation, was born in Paris, Oxford county, Me., Aug. 27, 1809. He was prepared for a college education, but, by the death his father, was obliged to stay on the farm till he became of age.

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Like many of our famous men, he learned the printing trade, but gave it up on being admitted to the bar in 1833. He practiced law in Hampden, Me., till 1848, and was a member of

He was speaker of the house 1837-1840, and, in the latter year, received the Democratic nom-ination for congress. It was during the Har-Maine by holding joint discussions with his competitor. He was defeated that year, but elected two years later and again in 1844. leected two years later and again in 1844.

In 1848 he was sent to the United States senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Fairfield, and was re-elected in 1851, but resigned in 1857, having been elected governor.

States up to 8:20 Saturday evening.

This community was greatly shocked late in the afternoon by the report that Mr. Hamlin had been stricken and was at the point of death. Mr. Hamlin was an the point of death. Mr. Hamlin was an inview of his election, the preceding found in vice president. On the Ticket with Abraham Lincoln.

He presided over the senate from March 4, 1861, to March 3, 1865, when his successor, Andrew Johnson, supplanted him.

Shortly after his retirement from the vice

presidency, Mr. Hamlin was appointed col. lector at the port of Boston, but resigned in the following year, because he was opposed to the policy of President Johnson. From 1861 till 1865 he had acted as regent of the Smithsonian institution, and was reappointed in 1870, continuing to act for the next

twelve years, during which time he became dean of the board. He was again elected to the United States senate, serving two terms, from 1869 till 1881, and at the expiration of his second term became United States minister to Spain, a position which he resigned within a year, to return to

He was made LL. D. by Colby university when it was Waterville college, and he was one of the trustees for over twenty years. Although originally a Democrat, he was an enti-slavery man, and that fact lead him to

leave the party. When the "Wilmot proviso" was before the house of representatives, Mr. Wilmot being temporarily absent, Mr. Hamlin, seeing his anti-slavery friends in the greatest confusion, and knowing that a moment's delay might be

Secured the Passage of the Bill. Soon after his election as vice president, in

1860, Mr. Hamlin, by invitation, met Presiden elect Lincoln at Chicago. The friendship be tween Lincoln and Hamlin, begun at meeting, continued to be of the most cordial character during the four years of the war, and up to the day of his death Mr. Hamlin always spoke of the martyred president with a degree of reverence and affection that was ex-tremely touching to all who heard him. For many years Mr. Hamlin has resided in

Bangor during the winter, having a farm outside the city, which it was his delig cultivate for recreation in the pleasant tion of the year. He would drive the catt pasture, or go to town with his ox team loaded with provisions, just like the humblest farmer in the country.

Since his retirement from office, he has generally taken a keen interest and active part in

political canvasses, not only in his own state, but at times outside. One of the soubriquets he enjoyed throughout his public life was "the old Carthagenian;" enother was "an honest man " for it has been said that Boodle Never Stuck to His Hands. He always lived plainly, and his public appearance wherever he was known was the

signal for the heartiest greetings, boast that he never in his life failed weather he would be seen on the old-fashioned claw-hammer coa

Until recently he had taken daily long con stitutionals, and one of his favorite diversion was dancing and seeing a pretty girl home

His democracy was sincere, and he wo often be seen in the little shanties of the smoking a "T. D." pipe, in compar head of the house. He would ride berman's load, chatting familiarly driver and always remembered names. He was a devoted fisherman, using only the good, old-fashioned angle worm for

On the street Mr. Hamlin was a striking figure. His tall form, slightly bent, was a clothed in the old-fashioned black swa tailed coat, and he wore a silk tipped back upon his head. He never di-carded the dickey and stock of the statesme of a former generation, and, in fact, there was no change in his dress for half a century

In His Religious Beliefs he was not only very liberal, but was the lead ng member and a great worker in the loca nitarian church and president of Initarian association. His dislike for mu was intense, and he was never seen cert or the opera, and he entered church aft the opening musical selection have liked to see church music banished all gether, so his friends say.
Up to the time of his death he had not bee

ill for thirty-four years, and he explained the long preservation of his powers as due to plenty of open-air exercise, working in earth and breathing its healthy odor. noked from early boyhood, and del black pipes or cigars, but was never a drin ing man, though ready to take a glass of wine if he felt like it.

AT THE STORM'S MERCY. Immense Damage by a Tempest at Gal-

veston-All Communication Cut Off. GALVESTON, July 6 .- This city has been visited by one of the most terrific storms known in years. The tempest is still raging and at this writing it is impossible to estimate the damage to shipping and other property along the coast. The waters fro the gulf are in the streets, and many wa houses and buildings in the neig of the docks are flooded. The tele wires are prostrated, practically cut off all communication with outside p

tails of the extent and effects of the storn The Singers' Jubilee.

Efforts are being made to obtain full de

NEWARK, N. J., July 6-The Saenfest now being held here will be one of the most successful of its kind ever held 10 o'clock yesterday there was a gran rehearsal of the mass chorus of 4200 voices in the fest hall. In the afternoon pri singing took place between united sing ers. Last night the first regular fest concert was given.

A Fourth of July Tragedy. CONCORD, N. H., July 5.-Harvey Watson, aged 22, living in Pittsfield, shot there Saturday and suffered which may prove fatal. The s was done by Roscoe Garland, a ing in self-defense.

Sunday Fun in Carlow, His courtly manners were a characteristic of the man, and he was as polite to the in Carlow yesterday between Parastic Carlow yesterday between Parastic Par and anti-Parnellites. Sticks and The deepest grief is felt here among all were freely used, and several persons were classes of people at the loss of Mr. Hamlin, injured.

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and More Than Half a Hundred Inred, Some Fatally-Nineteen Passengers Roasted Alive in the Wreck of an

xpress Train at Ravenna, O. W. Va., July 6.-A most his city Saturday morning. the loss of life large and the ded fearfully long, but the tilated as though they had h some gigantic machine, shed, maimed and disfigured early all semblance of human-

of the accident was a short, tle which spans a ravine et deep. Over and through train plunged, carrying t of seventy-five or eighty ly one passenger escaped Fifteen were instantly st were more or less in-

ch was the regular pass this city for Columbus of the station a few minutes ck and consisted of an engine, express and baggage car, coaches. The cars were

Well Filled With Excursionists ass the holiday in the counon board being the memal lodge of the United Orn Mechanics, many of whom ed by their families. There ber of laboring men and their families intending outing at the little town of ition, a number of pasr Point Pleasant and points be-

ig in sight of the trestle the enording to the latest and most rts from the scene, observed stop the train, and he dashed says nothing of the smoke, me for the accident upon on the rails, which caused

rossed the trestle in safety, e express car, but the forward ir, after passing the trestle he high approach upon the the rails and rolled down It Turned Completely Over

ent, and now rests upon its bottom of the declivity. passenger car was still on akment. The impetus of agged the second from the earth thirty feet below. ars left the track it seemed tpants united in one grand nd scream of agony, which the crush of the cars as bottom, only to be suc-

ies of the wounded and orror of the situation, the in the timbers and

ssible those who had esgan the work of rescue, dispatched to the nearfice, three miles away, to from this city.

A Sickening Scene. band of rescuers find more ces or behold a spectacle Crushed and wedged imbers of the cars were ren in one great mass and mangled in half a

of Jasper Dougherty of W. Va., was found it head, which had been wer jaw. The head was rs later among some rubo a shapeless mass. dead had their brains s had many bones broken, torn and mangled in a The more seriously

nded fared little better, of them will die. intelligence of the disaster ya wrecking train was disene and every possible aid d bodies have been taken

ck and fifty-eight are injured, umber of passengers but rwell, escaped without a He was in the mail car.

BURNED TO DEATH.

ing Fate of Many Passengers on a Wrecked Train in Ohio. E. O., July 6.—Death and disasals hurled into eternity, arred remains left to tell

ef, the story of the awful rred Friday on the New ia and Ohio railroad at iles north of here. n No. 8, east bound, con-

spress and baggage car, wo Pullman cars and ed in at Ravenna about and was obliged to lie es to fix something about

ained a party of fortyrs from Findlay, who acation trip to Corning, ning, but, owing to a had gone to Findlay to ing trawls. was sent out behind to st freight loaded with

wever, did not get back thus the collision oca steep grade for a half reight Could Not Be Stopped, to the rear of the passenger

cries of those fatally hurt. were drowned.

In an instant a tiny blaze appeared among the ruined coaches, and the entire mass of splintered timbers began to blaze, while the mangled victims were literally roasted to death. The fire department was called out, but was slow to respond for

It was a holocaust, and the innocent and helpless victims slowly succumbed to the flames. The fire burned for two hours, and when it was finally extinguished the work of taking out the remains and caring for the wounded began.

Nineteen Bodies Were Taken Out and carried to the Ætna building, on the square. But few escaped with their lives. The bodies of the nineteen victims were lying about on the floor, in many cases almost nude, blackened and mangled. In several instances, where the bodies were burned and disfigured in a manner repulroad accident occurred on the sive for human gaze, these were covered and Michigan road, about seven with sheets, through which the blood soaked and gathered in little pools on the

floor. Among the ninetcen bodies there were only two that retained features anything like human beings. These were those of two men that had been placed on the counter in the room, and, although their legs and arms were crushed to a pulp, and their features horribly contorted in the last throes of a death agony, yet they might have been recognized by friends.

OBJECTS OF CURIOSITY.

Steamers Charleston and Itata Once More Anchored Off San Diego.

cruiser Charleston arrived in port Satur- a week of hard work before them, and they day direct from Iquique. The Itata en- prepared for it by taking life easy Sunday. tered the harbor and anchored in the channel, while the Charleston remained outside the head. The Itata and Charleston came direct from Iquique, being out twenty-three days. When off the Coronado Hotel the Charleston let go her anchors and the city. At noon and sunset the fleet fired Itata steamed into the bay. At 10 o'clock | the national salute. she reached the identical anchorage from which she eloped so sensationally some weeks ago with the United States marshal | naval battalion. on board. The wharves were soon crowded with people, all anxious to get a look at the vessel, and the bay was dotted in every direction with sailing craft of all descrip-

As soon as possible, Officer Churchill in charge of the vessel, came ashore and telegraphed his report to the department at | Thursday will see the most interesting Washington. . There is no new crew, the rom the timbers. It was Charleston having simply put an officer to cross the bridge in safety.

on board and convoyed her up, leaving her several boats and the squadron will put to navigation to the original crew under sea for target practice. Military Commander Tejede and Captain Mauzeam. The Itata's machinery, which was said to have been purposely damaged by the insurgents, is declared to have worked admirably until the last two or three days of the journey. Arrangements over to the proper United States authorities. The Charleston, it is understood, will remain outside until Monday to engage in target practice, but will then come

gged the second from the loads of people came in last night from and sequence of the shots of the main batpside down, and fell on ate points to see the two vessels.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Three Students in a Maryland Catholic College Meet Their Death.

BALTIMORE, July 6.-The Sun prints the following this morning: News was relightning of three scholastics of Woodstudents and professors from Woodstock | tery will fire five shots. college. The building itself was damaged and the walls cracked and twisted.

Lamb was a teacher at Georgetown college, and at the college of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

William J. Holden was a native of New completed the course in philosophy and had eight years yet to study and teach. James Walters was also from New York. He was 23 years old, and had one year in which to complete the course in philosophy, when he would have gone to teach in some college of the order.

A BLOW TO GLADSTONE.

The Old Man Grief-Stricken at the Death of His Son, William Henry.

LONDON, July 6 .- William Henry, the eldest son of William E. Gladstone, died Saturday. Mr. Gladstone reached London too late to be present at his son's death. His grief upon reaching the death chamber was really terrible in its intensity; so much so, that combined with his enfeebled and friends feel anxious as to the result.

Many persons called on Mr. Gladstone vesterday to condole with him upon the death of his eldest son. Among the callers were United States Minister and Mrs. Lincoln. Mr. Gladstone has received telegrams of condolence from the queen and the Prince of Wales.

Woman Charged with Murder. HARTFORD, July 6.—Sedonia Alling was Mary Jones. On June 27 Mrs. Alling and Mrs. Jones had a row at Mrs. Alling's house and Mrs. Jones was pushed into the street, striking on her head. She was taken to the hospital and died there Friday evening. An autopsy showed a fracture at the base of the skull and that the brain was badly lacerated.

HALIFAX, July 6.—The steamer City of Columbia, on her way from St. John, N. B., to Yarmouth, picked up Bernard Flynn and Cornelius Ford, adrift in a dory. They belonged to the Provincetown all, with one exception, (Mass.) schooner Willis A. Jewell and lost their vessel in a fog on Friday while tend-

Rescued.

A Turn for the Worse.

LONDON, July 6.—Mr. Spurgeon has ex-perienced a sudden increase of kidney congestion, accompanied by nauseau, drowsiness and prostration. His physician says oot, slanting down to | that the patient is in a most dangerous when once on this grade | condition, and that the utmost care is re-

Eighteen Soldiers Drowned. BERNE, July 6 -While a party of soldiers were practicing the construction of a pontoon across the Aar river, near Sole-a crash was succeeded by the maimed and wounded ies of those fatally burt. diers were practicing the construction of

WHITE FLEET.

Uncle Sam's Pets Anchored in Boston Harbor.

A VISIT OF IMPORTANCE

Many Features of Interest to the Militia and the Public in General to Occur This Week-Lessons in Warfare to Be Given to Sea Fighters.

Boston, July 6 .- Boston harbor was alnost destitute of shipping yesterday. Instead of the ordinary flotilla of commercial craft there were five stately war ships of Uncle Sam's best make, pointing their murderous looking guns at Boston's business center and apparently ready for business of a very unpleasant nature. The wharves on both sides of the channel were utilized as observation stands by thousands who had been engaged elsewhere on Saturday when the squadron entered the harbor.

Boatmen reaped a moderate harvest carrying the more curious out to where the ships were anchored, but as Sunday is not a visiting day for the public there was no opportunity for a closer inspection of the big strangers. Only the routine work was SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6.—The Chilian done aboard the ship. It was literally a day of rest. The sailors and marines have

On a Bussness Trip. The ships are here for business-the instruction of the Naval battalion, M. V. M.

Each day, beginning tomorrow, the ships will be used for the instruction of the Today the naval militia will begin its eason of active duty on board the

nodern style, and on Wednesday the naval students will have a little practice in handling the guns without ammunition. feature of the squadron's visit. The naval battalion will be assigned places on the sea for target practice.

The Vesuvius will be provided with two targets (one spare) by the Yorktown. On the arrival of the squadron at the firing place the Vesuvius will set the target, and the Cushing will tow the observing boats from the Newark and place them in posiwere immediately made to turn the vessel | tion. The Vesuvius will then take her station on the port beam and the Cushing on the forequarter of the flagship and await orders. At 12:30, the squadron being in column, each ship will pass in succession along the base of the triangle, and each While lying at her anchorage about a naval militia guns' crew will, in passing, mile west of the Coronado, the Charleston | fire two shots from the starboard battery r, not having reached the was visited by hundreds of people in Each ship will keep a record of the time of steam tugs and sailing vessels, and train passing the observing boats, and the time

The observers in the boat will keep a record of the angle from the target and the time of each shot. Each ship will, on entering the triangle, hoist No. 1 at the fore, and will haul it down when its firing is completed. This will be the signal for the succeeding ship to enter the triangle. When the main battery program has been ceived at Loyola college yesterday of a terrible thunder storm at St. Ingoes Villa, St. secondary batteries; the first part of the s of the second car, which Mary's county, Md., and of the death by guns' crews the starboard, and the second part the port batteries. The squadron will overturned car, upon stock college. The scholastics were John then countermarch, and successively as be led wretches had already B. Lamb, William J. Holden and James fore will pass through the triangle, but Walters. The deaths occurred in an old entering it at 1000 yards from the target. hing those who had just | villa which is occupied every summer by | Each naval militia crew of the port bat-

At 8:30 p. m., or as soon as the target einforced by the engineer by the stroke, the roof being torn in places practice is completed, the squadron will stand into the harbor for its anchorage Of the killed, John H. Lamb, was a and upon arrival the naval militia battal native of Boston, and was 33 years old the | ion will return to the Wabash. From 9 to day of his tragic death. He had completed 10 p. m. the Newark, Boston, Concord and his course of studies, and had he lived Atlanta will be supposed to be an enemy' would have been ordained next Monday. squadron at anchor in the harbor, but no protected by torpedo nets or guard boats. The naval militia will attempt to destroy one or more of the ships by improvise torpedoes. The squadron will defend it York city and was 25 years old. He had self by the secondary batteries and rifle

men, assisted by the search lights. On Friday there will be another shan battle in the harbor. Deer island will be the scene of an attack, the details of which beyon put yet been fully arranged. have not yet been fully arranged.

Taken altogether, it will be a most interesting week for the naval battalion and the visiting naval brigade, and many a militiaman wishes he could change places with the lucky men who promised to serve their navy if the occasion ever arose when their services were needed.

An Old Man Brutally Beaten. WALTHAM, Mass., July 6 .- Martin Qual ters, 65 years old, a resident of this city was so badly beaten at the house of El ward Fahev Saturday night that he may die. His head was badly bruised and health and advanced years, his relatives gashed, an ear was completely severed and the left jaw was fractured. He was found unconscious on the floor of a room, the walls of which were spattered with blood and a barrel of beer, broken bottles and boot jack covered with blood indicated that a lively fracas had been in progress. He was taken to the hospital

Jumping Record Broken

DETROIT, July 6.-The Central Ama teur Athletic union meeting, on the De arrested here yesterday for the murder of troit Athletic grounds, resulted in the smashing of one of the world's records. Charles S. Raber, of the Pastime Athletic club of St. Louis, who made 23ft. 61/2 in. in the running broad jump, set the mark three inches to the fore. Harry Jew ett tied the record in his 220-yard run.

Excitement Dying Out. Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.-There are no new features about Salton Lake. Since the source of the water has been definitely solved as coming from the Colorado river, by way of New river, and the fact that the railroad track is in no danger, interest has subsided, and all that can be done is

Liquor at the Bottom of It. PITTSBURG, July 6 .- While a ferryman named Mickey, was rowing a party of eight across the Monongahela river at Braddock, near here, the boat was upset and Mickey and two unknown men drowned. The party was attending a picnic and several of them were intoxi cated.

to await developments.

France is Scheming. LONDON, July 6 .- The Times' Ragoon correspondent says that although the re-port of the occupation of Luang Prabang

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Aye, piping plain,
"Hope, hope again!"
Till my heart's grief he stilled. -Alfred Perceval Graves.

CONFEDERATE TIMES.

Macon fell into the hands of the Federals under General Wilson in April, 1865. He approached by way of Columbus-was met near Macon with tidings of an armistice, were glad to skedaddle. The Federals raided all day, however, for

day too. When daylight declined they beds. hustled into camps. Occasionally they were fired on from the bushes—buckshot

When the news came to Georgia of Presi dent Lincoln's assassination they started early in the forencon, stayed out later at night and were, altogether, more violent and aggressive. The "rebs" then had more

hiding out to do Among those who fled to the swamps and canebrakes were three young officers and offered to each of the strangers in of my acquaintance (for this is an "ower true story"), but their names and rank are annecessary to mention. I will designate them as Lieutenants A, B and C, because they went to other pursuits, and their soliering occupation was soon done and over

with after General Wilson occupied Macon. Confederate money had played out. Gratuitous food and lodging became, thereore, a matter of loyalty to the government Dey crep back dat bery night and me and then undergoing throes of dissolution. In | Sal has hid 'em faithful. We toted vittels their enforced retirement they had many many a time under our frocks in a poke and amusing experiences. Hard times and war 'tended like we was gwine to see Widder times failed to quench their enjoyment of the comic side of this sort of life. When the come side of this sort the come after fer, no tellin' how long. Come in, dark for shelter it was as enjoyable for us gintilmin. You's mo' 'an welcome. to listen as for the narrators themselves to fetch out dem red taters and fill up dat fire experience. One night they were tramping down in Twiggs county, a score of miles from the city. Footsore and nearly slip de fedders offen a chicken 'fore yer famished, they at last discovered a light in kin say Jack Robberson. Buck, slice off the woods at some distance from the main

A heavy rain had fallen in the afternoon, and the night was foggy and starless. They scrambled through the bushes and fell over dilapidated fences until they found themselves near the house, but a too good fer you uns to eat. Glory to Godl gang of dogs on the inside of the inclosure You is here at las' Go in de house and made it prudent to halloo, to which only sot by de fire 'tel me and Sal gits yer supthe dogs replied. For some minutes it was per ready Mek yerselves ter home, fer doubtful whether the human or the canine you uns is good 'nough sight to cure de species would prevail in the noise and hubbub that ensued. The officers began to One of the lieutenants listened and peeped at a convenient crack to hear Jack whisagain. Sore and weary legs were to be pher, "S'pose dese soldiers are a-foolin' yer preferred to bitten legs-and the pack was mam?" whereupon he reported what he apparently intent on tasting blood.

sistent. At last the door opened; a man bearing a torch, holding it high over his head, and peering into the gloom, called that might arise if suspicion should be exout: "Who is it? What's yer want?" Lieutenant A-as we will call him-stepped forward and said: "We are traveled into the cookroom, begged the old lady ers, are benighted, and would like supper to let him belp her with her work, joked

into your kitchen for the night-we are sweetheart tat which she grinned, and muddy and tired from walking in the rain averred "she didn't like none of 'em well Before the torch holder desided to reply female voice in his rear squeaked out: 'No, sir: we don't take in travelers. We hain't a bite to eat but plain corn meal,

and leetle enough of that, God knows. attention of all the family that the other Old Wheeler's cavalry cleaned us out last two had but little to do or to say during winter-we've putty nigh starved since he vent along;" concluding in a lower tone of voice to the torch holder, "Why don't in the shed room, the spokesman asking you tell 'em to go to the Widder Jones', permission to hang his overcoat to the fire

The man did as he was bidden-recommended Widow Jones' hospitality and stopped—waiting for further prompting. will call him, "we are very hungry and very tired. If your good lady will only be Yankee replied, "No, sir, we never do that; so kind as to allow us to sit by your kitchen haven't time to stop. Take this overcoat fire we will cook a corn cake ourselves, not and wear it in remembrance of your to give her any trouble I promise you we friend," bowed himself out of the door, folwill not annoy you We must find shelter lowed by "God bless you's" until they were very soon as it threatens rain again. Do out of hearing. Then Lieutenant C. fell econsider and take us in. Your good wife down on the leaves in the woods and

a shelter I know" her husband, "Tell 'em, Jonas, we don't failed .-- Mrs. Dr. Felton in Atlanta Constiwant no blarney nor no comp'ny needer. tution. Ef Wheeler's creeter comp'ny had er lef' us anything but corn meal, and but leetle o' that, we might er spared some of it—but I want yer to shet that door and come in. How dy'er know but these folks is trying ful little bits of pasteboard that permit

Wheeler's crowd left?" This was too strong an insinuation for or franks that are by no means so con in Texas. I have been on Georgia soil since the battle of Missionary Ridge trying to protect helpless womanhood and in- pass is that of the Adams Express comto their history. When the Yankees conam truly sorry to see you mistrust your best friends. Say, comrades, shall we go? man. "Wish we had some grub fitten for you folks, but, as the old 'coman told you, we hain't a bite to spare, and nothin' amakin' Jack and Buck, the two oldest sons, the conscript tuk, and thar' ain't anybody to work but me and our darter Sallie in here. Sorry to disobleege you all, but it's jes' like the old 'coman says-we

hain't got a bite to give you." Just then Lieutenant C., as we will call him, stepped out with a Yankee overcoat on his arm. They had found it in the road that morning, perhaps it had dropped from some trooper's saddle who had a load of plunder piled waist high before him. Before his comrades had a suspicion of the role he proposed to play he rushed up to the speaker, clasped his hand in a cordial, gushing manner, with a tremendous Howdye do, my good Union friend?"

"An' what are you?" inquired the old woman, who had also stepped outside the door by this time, the flickering torchlight playing on her coarse features, rough hair and uncouth apparel. "Well, my good woman, what should I

be but a Federal officer, with this overcoat? We have been feeling our way-haven't we, boys-to see how the land lay. General Wilson is in Macon-the town is over flowing with his soldiers-and we are on a hunt for shotguns and rebel victuals. Give

tails when he thought he was only warming his shins. Shake hands, my good woman. All of you give me your paws, Who'd a thought to find Lincolnites down here in the dark corners of Twiggs? Bless goodness, we've struck Union folks this time sure. Come along, boys, we are welcome to this good woman's house. 'Twon't be long tel your boys can come home. Hard time the fellers have had fighting for

folks they cared nothing about!" Just then the woman raised a shout: "Glory! glory! glory! hallelujah! I know'd yer would git here. I ben a-lookin' fer yer. Sallie rode the creetur nearly ter Gris'ldville yistiddy to hear somethin', but some dog-goned cornfeds was in de road, and she turned back; but now deliv'rance hev come. Glory! glory!" clapping her hands and shouting in genuine camp meet-

All of a sudden she halted, turned herself sharply about and ran toward the springhouse under the hill near the dwell-Throwing all her strength into her

voice she screamed "Oh, Jack! Oh, Buck! Come outen dat but the Confederates who could get away canebrake! Yer needn't hide narry 'nother minnit. De Yankees hev come-here dey rne rederais raided all day, however, for profit or amusement, every day and Sunday too. When daylight declined that in de swamps, in de loft and under de

Two sheepish looking men were soon descried approaching with slow and uncerwere picked out of their soldiers once in a tain steps. By this time Sallie had come while, and more than once a dead Yankee out and proceeded to shake hands with the was found in the road—and nobody the three, two of whom dared not open their mouths to say a word; they were struggling valiantly to repress laughter and also fearing to interrupt by word or sign the play then in progress. Sallie wept with joy and sniveled lugubriously behind her ragged cotton apron, while her father chewed incessantly on some homemade tobacco, which he fished from his pocket

matters with the boys, on she came, clap-

ping her hands on their shoulders and ges

ticulating wildly in her glee and general

excitement. As she approached the waiting group she cried out, "Here's Jack and Buck! The derned old conscript tuk 'em, but they dodged 'em slick as an Injun. Jones 'cross de creek. Shake, shake I tell yer. Dem's de folks I bin a-waitin' plum full. Yu run, Jack, an' ketch dat pullet a-roostin' in de stable. I kin jis' some fat bakin and let de grease be a fryin out, by de time I git dis chicken picked and gutted. Ole man, der's a nest under de cornder of de house wid ten aigs in it; sore eyes." And they went as directed beard in another whisper to his colleague Hungry men, however, are usually per- with the overcoat, because the supper was

cited. and lodgings. Can you allow us to come Sally about betraying him to her Confed 'nough to have 'em for a beau"), and hav ing smoothed down suspicions in that quarter, he requested Jack to show him to the wash basin that he might sleek up for supper So completely did he engross the supper or afterward.

They were shown to their sleeping place 'cross the creek; may be she'll take 'em until morning, that it might be dry and comfortable

By the time it was daylight they were stirring Asking for their bill (not a cent in their pockets but Confederate scrip) "But mister," said Lieutenant B. as we the old man said, "Nothin'; stay a week et you feel like," to which the supposed is too clever and good looking to forbid us laughed until the tears ran out of his eyes shelter I know" — at the success of his plan to secure a sup-The woman here interrupted, addressing per and shelter where his comrades had

Speaking of passes, there are hundreds of men about town who have the very use o git in and rob us of the leetle bit that them to ride free on railroads and street railways, but there are some other passes Lieutenant B. "Madam, I am proud to tell you I am a Confederate soldier. I live Union and other telegraph companies, that allows its possessor to send his messages without cost to him. A decidedly unique nocence from the most terrible foe known | pany, comparatively few of which are is sued, and by means of which one can send quer this country you will suffer, I fear. I packages free all over the country. It bears on a celluloid face a representation of a skull and crossbones, with the words I for one"-interrupted here by the old "Dead Head" on either side. It seems to have been conceived in rather a humorous spirit. The few who carry these passes say they are very handy at times .- New York

> The Decimal Scale. The disadvantage of the decimal scale is

that the number ten can only be once divided without leaving a fraction. A duodecimal scale of numeration would have been much better, and, in fact, is much more in accordance with our present sys tem of weight, measure and coinage. Had the Chaldeans or Arabs, who instituted the decimal scale of numbers from their ten digits, only taken it from the giants among them, who, like the giant of Gath, had twelve digits as well as toes, the result would have been much more satisfactory to all calculating individuals among suc ceeding generations as well as those of our civil service. - Temple Bar.

Velocity of Thunder Storms. The rate of travel of thunder storms has been studied by Herr Schonrockifrom the

record of 197 such storms in Russia in 1888. The velocity is found to have varied from thirteen to fifty miles an hour, with a mean of 28.5 miles an hour in the hot season and increasing to thirty-two miles an hour in the cold season. It was least in hunt for shotguns and rebel victuals. Give me your hand, old fel! If you are not friends to the Yankees, I'm as much mistaken as the fellow that burned his coat west and northwest.—New York Telegram.

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June 30. tf



CITY

QUINCY.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, QUINCY, MASS., July 1st, 1891.

SEALED Proposals for furnishing Curbb ing for the completion of Hancock Street will be received at my office, City Hall, until 12 o'clock, M., July 10th, 1891. The curbing must be of good color, not less than 18 or more than 20 inches rise, of good

bed and not less than 7 foot lengths, straight split, free from bunches or depressions on the face, top to be pean hammered, and to show seven inches.

Commissioner of Public Works.

f July 4—1w July 1-tf

#### H. T. Whitman, CIVIL ENGINEER SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.

Boston Office, - - 85 Devonshi Hours, 12 to 2 P. M. N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my in ordinary travel are often vexatious and street. Among those present were the offices. May 28.

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Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac .- July 6. High water at 11.45 A. M. and 11.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.14; Sets at 7.24.

Moon sets 8.16 P. M. First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M.

Water Street Widening.

There will be a formal hearing by the Neck for the summer. City Council this evening on its order for the widening of Water street. The question now is not whether it shall be 40. 45, or 50 feet, but whether it shall be 40 day and fractured two ribs.

The Monitor comments as follows: "If this Council cannot see its way clear

to widen Water street to at least fifty feet it should pass it over to another year, ities financially, and councilmen who will vacation. take the trouble to inform themselves of the vital wants of the city. Water street is already the main thoroughfare for the largest two wards in the city.

"It is the outlet of the vast stream of unworthy of the name of a street, and en- "Castle Wollaston." tirely unfit to accommodate the traffic over it. In addition it has a track which practically narrows the street by five feet, and many intelligent and prudent citizens) years past. really unsafe for travel by lighter vehicles. The section near it is growing very rapidly, and of course this will increase the travel over the street. There is no chance to avoid (in the future) the placing of another car track upon it, and the fact must street must, of necessity, be the principal ful mottled granite pedestal to the John business street of Quincy. Let the present Boyle O'Reilly monument. council buy the land necessary to widen the street to fifty or sixty feet. Then let t be put into passable condition for a year of his cottage on Silver street, through the or two, until some other council will feel agency of B. N. Adams to Nathaniel A. able to pave it. But to make a botch of Moody, Esq., of Newton. widening it to forty feet will be an egregious blunder, which will eventually cost

#### The Neponset Races.

hundreds of thousands of dollers.

The threatening weather did not interfere much with the rowing regatta on the Neponset river on the Fourth, although Miss McCarroll, of Schuyler, Nebraska, mer street school, second. the water was very rough for the contes- have arrived at Quincy for a three months' tants. The judges and timers occupied visit among her relatives. John Duggan's steam launch, Wic-Wy.

Two crews of the Neponset Club entered

cull, which Morris Glavin won in 14 m. G. Olney.

Ed. Glavin had a walkover in the junior single sculls against two rivals; time 14 m. A club representing the Warwick and two Neponset clubs contested the junior Farrington. He has held the trophy twice first, Whiting second and Knox third. of the latter won in 13 minutes.

There were seven entries in the Whitehall races, which Michael Meleedy won. The swimming match was won by H. N.

Thomas Glavin had no rival in the tub There will be music on board all the time.

Raymond & Whitcomb's July Tours.

Summer tourists should consult Messrs. Alaska, and two tours through the Yellowstone National Park are in their list for and three-base hit of Mr. Charles Conner. July and August. These trips offer many Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Rice of advantages, and the passenger has no need Hyde Park gave a very pretty party Saturto trouble himself about the details, which day evening at their residence on Beacon destructive of comfort. The arrangements following from Quincy: Mr. and Mrs. W. are carried out in a manner that is simply B. Rice, Miss May Rice, Mr. Fred B. Rice, perfect, the various parties moving about Miss Kitty Faxon, Mr. Henry M. Faxon, without any special ostentation, and yet and Mr. Charles Price. finding everywhere that their comfort has een studied in advance and provided for. The passenger takes his ticket, and intelli- pastor, Rev. J. H. Humphrey, preached To the Editor of the Despatch: One of the former parties have been filled ing the usual monthly consecration meet- there this season, with the intention of several weeks, and the only remaining one ing was held by the Epworth League, after is likely to be very soon. The number of which the pastor gave a familiar talk on passengers is limited. Descriptive circu- the subject, "How may I know the will of Raymond & Whitcomb, 296 Washington talks being given by the pastor is well restreet, Boston.

-A Brockton clergyman who recently married a young couple found in the envelope which the groom handed him, in-The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known, stead of the bank bill which he expected, the paper left regularly at either house or an apology from the groom that he could store, not now supplied by carriers, will be not afford a fee, with a promise that he served by addressing the Ledger office. at 7.48 A. M. and wait at South Braintree

#### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

City Council tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Avery are on a short trip to New York and Chicago.

Walter Wilson spent the Fourth

making a flying trip to New York.

Mr. John J. Keenan of Boston, but formerly of this city, has been spending the past two days with his parents.

and all local news.

South Quincy. Frank C. Graham and Theodore Walters of Hyde Park, have taken cottages at the

Joseph W. Dennen, of the Mount Wollaston farm, fell from a load of hay Thurs-

Fire escapes are being put on the Rob-

ertson house. Every room will be con-Mr. Richard Brooks of South Quincy 000. The firm carried an insurance of

and Walter L. S. Gilcreast have been visiting in Wollaston this week.

Mr. Frank H. Armstrong of Wollaston, granite business that gives life to Quincy. who has recently built a summer residence It is at present a narrow little alley, utterly at South Wolfboro, N. H., has named it

Mayor Fairbanks will submit to the City

Council this evening, a detailed statement

Deputy Williamson and suite, of Wollaston, installed the officers of Plymouth Bay Lodge, Knights of Honor, at Ply-

mouth on Friday evening. Mr. Peter Donaher, of West Quincy, has present itself to our citizens, that Water offered to donate the material for a beauti-

Mr. Alfred H. Torricelli reports the sale but were prevented by the wires that were

The H. M. Pitt Comedy company are to play a return date at Robertson hall, July 15, when they will produce "Partners for Life" with Miss Carroll (E. C. Coffey) as

Mrs. T. W. Whitman and her two daugh- good. Prizes were awarded as follows: ters, Miss Grace and Miss Emma, and

The famous Owl Club of Wollaston was the four-oared working boat race. The royally entertained on the night of the crew with John Carroll as stroke won in Fourth at the residences of Mr. Alphonso Williams, Mr. H. T. Whitman, Mr. W. H. There were two entries in the single Brazee, Mr. Arthur P. Gardner and Mr. A.

> The scores in the tennis contest between | Morallus third. Wilbur Farrington and Justin Emery for the punch bowl held by the former, resulted | rill first, L. Guertin second. 6-3, 6-2, and 6-1 in favor of Mr. and should he win the next time it will be

The second annual outing of the Ep- N. Guertin second; time, 2 minutes, 12 worth League of the Central M. E. church, seconds. The amount required is 1800 feet, more or less. Bids will be received for the whole or any part of said curbing. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

W. WALTER EWELL,
Coramissioner of Public Works

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The amount required is 1800 feet, more or less. Whilming match was won by H. N.

Clark of Cambridge; there were five entries.

Dennis Lorden's bull Beauty won the dog race.

The worth League of the Central M. E. church,
Brockton, will be held Monday, July 13.

There will be a tally-ho ride to Quincy
Point where a tug will take the party down
Boston harbor for a sail by moonlight. There will be a tally-ho ride to Quincy Langon second. Boston harbor for a sail by moonlight.

> The Owls played the Sumner streets Friday for a league bat and ball. The score stood 12 to 12 in the eleventh inning Raymond & Whitcomb's list of tours before when the Owls fathomed the curves of the fixing upon their vacation outing. Thirty Sumner street's pitcher and piled up ten trips to eastern resorts, two excursions to runs, making a score of 22 to 12. The feature of the game was the two home runs

At the West Quincy M. E. church the gent agents and conductors "do the rest." Sabbath morning from the text, "This is ceived, as is shown by the good attendance and the interest manifested.

#### To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires would remember the parson when it was Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregu- 40 minutes. Returning a stop over of 50 larity of delivery by carriers.

QUINCY OF QUINCY.

Oration in Boston.

Councilman Gray and a few other resi-Josiah Quincy in Boston. The Sunday which was largely attended. papers printed the address in full.

The Globe says: "Mr. Josiah Quincy was warmly applauded as he stepped forward to deliver his eloquent and master-Mrs. H. H. Safford, of South Quincy, ly oration. He was frequently applauded has returned from her visit to Providence. in the course of his address, and spoke from manscript. Mr. Quincy spoke in his well-known styles without any passion or gesticulation whatever. Like all of his Miss Josie Collins of Chelsea is visiting literary productions, it was carefully preher friend, Miss Annie Collins, on South pared, and full of facts and figures of intrinsic value to the searcher after political and historic information. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Quincy was loudly applauded, lasting until he came forward and bowed his acknowledgments."

The employes of Mr. John R. Graham's The Herald report don't seem to agree boot and shoe factory are enjoying a week's as to the applause. It says, "for over an hour he was given the closest attention, See tomorrow's Daily Ledger for the being interrupted but twice by applause. best report of the City Council meeting The first was when he had concluded speaking of woman's influence, especially in opposition to a man, and next where he Mrs. James Pollock, of New York, form- referred to the scientific evolution as leaderly of this city, is visiting her parents at ing to peace among the nations of the earth."

#### WEYMOUTH.

Fire Destroys the John P. Lovell Arms 13 to 8. Company Storehouse.

About 1 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth the storehouse of the John P. Lovell Arms Company at East Weymouth was discovered on fire. It was destroyed together with a stock of rifles, bicycles, ammunition, skates, etc., valued at \$30,when, perhaps, we may have better facil- has gone to Cottage City for a week's \$14,000. One of the firemen, Robert F. Shaw was severely burned.

Burglars were about at Weymouth Land-Messrs. H. J. Polk, Frank A. Gordan ing sometime during Sunday night. They entered the residence of M. C. Nash on Front street by use of skeleton keys, and Golden Hair, secured a gold watch of Mrs. Nash. They also entered the room occupied by A. P. Nash in another part of the house, and secured a gold watch, a gold chain and \$7 in money.

residence of Mrs. Freeman Hollis on the Lightfoot, Airy, Misses A. Lane, D. Burke Entrance was also made into the in point of fact the street is considered (by of the city property, in comparison with same street Mrs. Hollis was awakened by the barking of a dog, and hearing them coming up stairs gave the alarm, and they were frightened away securing only three silver spoons.

The residence of John E. Hunt was ransacked but nothing has been missed by Mr. Cheatham, the family.

Attempts were also made to enter the Adelaide, residences of James T. Pease and Dr. W. Hannah, L. Roberts. At Mr. Pease they tried to Mrs. Gobbleton, enter by turning the keys with pippers, on the keys on the inside.

At Dr. Roberts the doctor was awakened and heard them at work on his back door. He turned on the electric lights in the house and the parties left.

The Weymouth Celebration. Quite a number of people attended the was delayed some by the rain, but was very

Best local hit--Electric car, first; Sum-Ornamental-F. B. Allen, fan display. Trades-A. M. Batchelder & Co., first;

Bay State Hammock Company, second. Comic-Charles Hollis. The sports resulted as follows: Fifty-yard dash, boys 5 to 8 years, H

Cushing, W. Smith, P. Kelly. 50-yard dash, for boys under 14, L. Guertin first, T. Allen second and H.

75-yard dash, for boys under 16, A. Bur-100-yard dash, open to all, H. Patten

Quarter-mile, open to all, F. Langon first, Patten second and Guertin third. Half-mile, open to all, H. Patten first, and Monday and Probation Officer Spear notified.

220-yard hurdle race, J. Burns first, F. Sack race, T. Hasson first, J. Guertin

Three-legged race, Hasson and mate first, Guertin brothers second.

Wheelbarrow race, N. Guertin first, J. Guertin second. Swimming match, F. Clary first. Boat race, Cushing and Hayes. Throwing ball, John Hall, 100 yards.

Obstacle race, J. Guertin first, N Guertin second. Special wheelbarrow race, F. Morallus Robert E. Townsend to Laban Pratt, doing first, H. Kiley second.

commodated. They want some of their

gent agents and conductors "do the rest." Sabbath morning from the text, This is
The Alaska and Yellowstone National Park the victory which overcometh the world with Quincy, as there are many who own tours are immensely popular this year. even in faith—I John, v. 4. In the even-houses there, and many more stopping building another season.

As it is now, a person spending the summer at Quincy beach and doing business in Brockton, has to wait a half hour, lars will be sent free by mail. Address God?" The series of Sunday evening morning and night, at South Braintree, wasting an hour a day. What we need is the 8.15 A. M. train from Boston to stop at Quincy, and the 4.59 P. M. from Brockton to stop at Quincy.

All who are interested, please call and sign petition for the above trains at GUY'S FURNITURE M'F'G Co.,

minutes is required.

CLAN MCGREGOR PICNIC.

Delivers the Annual Fourth of July A Series of Interesting Sports, and the

Clan McGregor, O. S. C., held its annual dents of Quincy, listened to the oration of picnic at Downer Landing last Friday A series of sports had been arranged which resulted as follows:

> PUTTING SHOT. W. Marshall, 33 feet, 5 inches. J. Westland, 33 feet.

J. Copland, 31 feet 4 inches. THROWING HAMMER. A. Emslie, 84 feet, 3 inches.

J. Copland, 83 feet. A. Kemp, 82 feet, 3 inches. LONG JUMPS.

T. Raleigh, 15 feet 6 inches. W. Marshal, 15 feet, 2 inches. HOP, STEP AND JUMP.

W. Marshal, 35 feet, 6 inches. G. Westland, 35 feet 51 inches. HIGH JUMP.

W. Marshal, 4 feet 6 inches. T. Raleigh, 4 feet 5 inches. J. Yule, 4 feet 3 inches.

The game of ball between the married and single men of the clan, attracted much attention; both nines had won a game and this was the rubber which was finally won by the single men by the score of

#### St. Mary's Festival.

At West Quincy the principal event was the festival of St. Mary's Sunday school, which was held in a mammoth tent in the field near the church. Following was the programme which was given at 2 and 8 P. M., both of which were well attended:

> PART I. GOLDEN HAIR AND BEARS. Cast of Characters:

> > Miss Mary Berry

Mr. A. Mischler

Miss Katie Keenan

Mr. N. B. Grignon Mr. A. McKee

Thos. A. Whalen

Big Bruins,

Mr. J. O'Neill Mr. W. Walsh Mammy Muff, Master John Fitzgerald Tiny Cubs, Master Paul Foley Fraility,

Chorus, 60 voices

PART II. Jumbo-Jum. Cast of Characters: Jumbo-Jum. Henry Merville,

Henry Cunningham John J. McClosky Bartlett A. McLane Miss Mary R. Sullivan Miss Bessie Mahoney Miss Fannie Hoar Cool temperance drinks, ice cream and

refreshments were disposed of in large TODAY'S COURT.

William D. Costa, Henry Fraser and John Colligan for assault on David Crotty, celebration at Weymouth. The parade at Wollaston, were arraigned this morning and the case was continued to July 14; the defendants being held in \$200 each for

their appearance. Thomas Brady of Atlantic, for felonious assault on Thomas Gilligan was arraigned this morning and the case was continued recognizing in \$700 for his appearance. James Ward of Quincy, for assault on

Patrick Gilmartin, \$15. The continued case of Stephen A. White, Jr., of Braintree, for larceny of clothing valued at \$4 from Mary Bowman came up the House of Correction at Dedham.

The liquors seized from Simon Wentworth and Frank A. Long of Randolph were forfeited to the Commonwealth. Three drunks from Quincy and one from

## R. D. CHASE HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE.

MONEY. Choice Estates in the Centre. The Original Office of its kind in Mar. 14-tf

Mar. 14-tf Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property.

PURSUANT to the power of sale con-Robert E. Townsend to Laban Pratt, doing business under the name and style of Pratt & Company, dated November 19th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 596, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, in the rear of the Adams building, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1891, at 3 certain mortgage given by Robert E. Townsend to Laban Pratt, doing business under the name and style of Pratt & Company, dated November 19th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 596, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, in the rear of the Adams building, in Quincy on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1891, at 3 certain mortgage given by a company, dated November 19th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 596, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, in the rear of the Adams building, in Quincy on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1891, at 3 certain mortgage given by a condition to Laban Pratt, doing business under the name and style of Pratt & Company, dated November 19th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 596, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, in the rear of the Adams building, in Quincy on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, in the rear of the Adams building, in Quin

#### Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rebert E. Townsend to Peter J. Williams, dated November 1st, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 573, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, on land of one Pratt, off of Squantum street, in that part of the city of Quincy known as Squantum, being near "The Causeway," so called, on TUESDAY, the twentyfirst day of July, A. D. 1891, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following goods and chattels, namely: One frame barn, 80 x 60 feet, built on posts, on land leased of Mrs. Pratt. Sale for cash. DURSUANT to the power of sale con-

PETER J. WILLIAMS, Mortgagee.

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6-13-20 Quincy, July 6, 1891.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

-Officer Clough of division six, Boston, went to Scituate on the Fourth and arrested William Burke, alias "Quincy Man," for and barge Clifford are: Gardeners and the larceny of a quantity of clothing from Florist Club of Boston, July 21; Wollaston H. L. Knapp of No. 135 Broadway, South village picnic, July 8, Lithographers Union Boston, on June 27 last.

is operated entirely by electricity, both in of Boston, July 12; Evening Star Fishing forcing the water and as a means of pro- Club, Aug. 23, and Hibernians of Quiner, pelling the machine. The power to do July 25. those things is derived from a strong storage battery.

LOST.

LOST,—On Saturday, a gold ring between Nightingale's Avenue and Frank Brewer's store. The finder will please return to 14 Roberts Street. July 6—6t

DST,—July 2d, between Mt. Wellaston Bank and Newport Avenue, or around the Square, a roll of bills. Finder will be rewarded by returning to WM. PATTER-SON, corner of Adams Street and Newport Avenue, Quincy.

July 6-1t

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July 4—1w

Coming Picnics

Engagements to date for Lovell's grove Aug. 1; Boston lodge I. O. S. B. 80, Aug. 2; Entrachet lodge 19, Aug. 9; Vine As--A fire engine has been invented which sociates, Aug. 17; Scandanavian mechanics

BORN.

PETERSON—In Quincy, July 6, a daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Peterson.

DIED.

JACOBS-In Hingham, July 3, Capt. Joseph Jacobs, aged 87 years and 4

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## THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Public Hearing on

The Council Proposes to Move Cautiously Relative to the Electric Freight

regular meeting of the City Council Mon- hold a five minute session, and the Counday evening-Councilmen Morton, Rinn, cil took a recess.

A communication of Mayor Fairbanks August 3. inclosed an inventory of the city property, which was received and placed on file and haste. The matter should first be investiordered to be printed in the next city book. gated by the Committee on Streets. It was a lengthy, interesting and valuable Moved to lay report on the table. locument, and will appear in the DAILY LEDGER of Wednesday or Thursday.

Monthly Reports.

City Treasurer Adams and City Auditor Hall submitted their monthly reports which were referred to the Committee on Finance without reading.

Licenses and State Aid. An application of Peter Donlin for a ing would commit the Council, and was at Reported in the July Number of the Mon-

The Committee on State recommended the following monthly payments: To Mrs.

to Aaron Leavitt, \$4. Adopted. Election on Sewer Act.

The Committee on Elections recommenlection. He did not think the people and suggested that meetings be held and that the act and plan be printed.

Council. He was in favor of a special corporation what it wanted. from party politics at the annual election. | counsel for the petitioners inform the monument have been opened at St. Louis, Councilman Bryant moved to lay on the Council whether a location must be granted Mo. \$25,000 will be appro

Councilman Pratt opposed; the act should be accepted if possible before streets cilman Moxon raised a point of order that were permanently rebuilt.

Councilman Bryant did not think any motion on the table.

by a vote of 6 yeas, 11 nays. The yeas be reconsidered. were Councilmen Bryant, Drake, Gray, Fallon and Little.

Field Drivers Elected.

The Committee on Elections reported the following candidates for field drivers, spectively elected:

rick Conners, Samuel DeForest, Daniel R. as a useless expense. If an election was Models are to be sent to the Academy San McKay, Mark E. Hanson, Daniel McGrath. ordered the subject would be sufficiently Fernando in Madrid within one year. Measurers of Wood and Bark-Frank agitated. S. Patch, Herbert B. Adams, Harry H. The order was lost. Safford, Thomas J. Foley, A. L. Baker,

the widening of Water street to forty feet probably be submitted at the next meeting. beloved by the Germans. The Scandina-

H. H. Faxon desired to see the plans, building.

Mr. Faxon then wanted to be enlightened grossed. Delays were dangerous, and anything less the appropriation.

Four valuable trees would be spoiled. She believed it wise to build. did not think necessity demanded that that portion between Franklin street and been bought and plans ordered. the railroad should be widened.

Chairman Jones of the Committee thought the Council was not required to make a report at this time. - The hearing what damages should be paid.

on the corner, believed it would be bene- Council adjourned at 10.25.

fitted by a wider street. Did not care if fifteen feet was taken, if he was paid pro

who enquired how much he valued his land he said 30 cents, but would accept 15 cents if others were paid pro rata, or afternoon at No. 4 Walnut street, Atlan even 8 cents. Believed estate would be tic, followed a quiet wedding at the Unitaworth more if street was 45 feet rather rian parsonage, Wollaston, the contracting than 40 feet. It was not extravagant to parties being Mr. Fred L. Burr, eldest son widen to a proper width and it should be of ex-Councilman James Burr, and Miss done at once in one job. No street should Lettie McClintock, daughter of Mr. George be less than 45 feet. Water street was W. McClintock, of Wollaston. The cere

mony was performed by Rev. W. S. Key. going to be a main thoroughfare. Mr. McDonnell did not oppose the wid- The bride was becomingly attired in damages he was to receive.

assess damages and report an order.

The Committee on Streets at the request

Electric Freight Railway.

On its return the committee reported in favor of a public hearing on the petition of will be at home after August first. the Quincy Electric Freight Company for

Councilman Pratt opposed this undue

Councilman Bryant thought hearing many of the guests coming from out of would bring out facts wanted, and Councilman Holden believed hearing desirable. Councilman Moxon said the Legislature

Council could if it saw fit, surround it with restrictions. Believed committee should first investigate and report. Councilman Jones did not think a hear-

pool license was referred to the Commit- the same time opposed to rushing it through. Councilman Pratt said it was to get an

opinion from the City Solicitor as to whe-F. R. Chubbuck, \$6; to Michael Early, \$4; ther the Council must grant, the location, that he moved to lay on the table. Councilman Bryant changed his mind on to raise funds for a monument to General

a public hearing. It was required that a Crook. ded the submittance of the Sewer Act to hearing should be held before a location the people, and offered an order for the could be secured. After it had been held are raising funds for a monument to be issue of warrants for an election Aug. 27. | the Council would have no check, and he erected at Gettysburg. Councilman Bryant opposed a special therefore favored postponing the hearing. were sufficiently enlightened on the plan, the table. A hearing granted no power. Councilman Moxon thought it due the for the monument.

election as it would keep the matter free | Councilman Powers moved that the | Subscription books for the Sherman

if a hearing was given. Councilman Bryant opposed, and Coun-

the motion was not in order. Councilman Fallon favored laying on the President Thompson ruled the point well jors Hill Park at Ottawa. In order that it taken, and it was then voted to lay the may be the offering of the people, individ-

level could be obtained which would be of Councilman Jones wanted the vote re-The motion to lay on the table was lost rules a motion to lay on the table cannot is taking definite shape. A general com-

matter to the Committee on Streets.

The Sewer Act.

Councilman Moxon offered an order that papers to enlighten the people. Field Drivers-Charles G. Nichol, Pat- Councilman Newcomb opposed the order tors are allowed to compete for the work.

The New Schoolhouse.

Fence Viewers - Charles S. French, Councilman Moxon moved to take the Dewes, who is now in Europe will secure R. O'Neil, Quincy A. Faunce, Cephas Drew. for the new brick schoolhouse in South Humboldt for Humboldt Park. The same Quincy, that it might be advanced a stage. park will be the site of the monument to

Voted. President Thompson read the preamble | Councilman Bass believed a low estimate | memory by the erection of a monument in and order and the return of the officer who had been placed on the cost of a brick Garfield Park, and the Bohemians will had notified the abutters, and invited all schoolhouse, \$27,000. It was less than the similarly honor in Douglas Park John

the question came on passing it to be en- William, Prince of Orange.

by the Committee on Streets, but no state- | Councilman Gray said the city would be ment was forthcoming. He hoped the required to pay 41 per cent. interest, which street would be widened to 45 feet certain, would really make the building cost \$44,000 Crescent Beach, Revere, Mass., will be held saying it would cost but little more to instead of \$35,000. The city should not July 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th. move a building ten feet than five feet. go to its debt limit and he therefore opposed

asked.

Miss Kincaide spoke for her mother, an | Councilman Newcomb said the Council excel all others. abutter. The widening as proposed would was not here to legislate for wards. The Bible is at present the subject of the both the house and store must be moved, accommodations. The question was of book, it is the People's book and God's which would seriously injure her business. enlargement or a new building, and he book, and so the Bible Conference will

Councilman Moxon said the land had The order was passed to be engrossed.

Electric Freight Again.

was to hear abutters relative to damage to the vote whereby the order for a hearing Endeavor speakers and others. Mrs. their estates, etc. Later the Council would to the petitioners for the freight railway Bailey, who sang at the Moody meetings their estates, etc. Later the Council would decide how the work should be done and was referred to the Committee on Streets. last winter in Boston, Rev. Robert True Councilman Bryant opposed.

BURR-McCLINTOCK

rata with others. To Councilman Fallon A Quiet Wedding But an Elaborate Recep tion-Valuable Presents.

A reception from 3 to 7 o'clock Monday

ening, but it would be a great damage to crape dechene and wore a bridal veil sage boquet of bridal roses. Miss Beatrice Councilman Bryant asked him for an es- R. Marble was bridesmaid, and Mr. Chestimate of his damage, but he was non- ter L. McClintock groomsman. The bridesmaid wore a costume of cream satin. The hearing closed, and Councilman The bridal party received under a marriage Jones moved that the whole matter be re- bell of ferns and roses, the guests being committed to the Committee on Streets to presented by the ushers, Miss Mabel F. Burr, Mr. Herbert W. Burr and Mr

Charles A. Priest. Mr. George C. Gott presided at the piano during the reception. A wedding There were three absentees from the of the chairman has granted permission to Besse of Boston. The bride and groom left on an early train for a brief tour, re turning from which they will take up their residence on Beale street, Wollaston, and

The presents received were very numer ous and handsome, among them being a handsome piano lamp from the groom's employers-Messrs. Norton, Fessenden &

Soule, of Boston. The reception was a very pleasing affair

The parlors where the reception was held were very tastefully trimmed with wild had practically given the location, but the flowers which transformed them into a miniature flower garden.

PROPOSED MONUMENTS.

umental News.

The Jersey City monument fund has reached \$4,200. Funds are being raised for a small soldiers' monument at Oaksville, N. Y.

The S2d New York Veteran Volunteers

Polish citizens of Milwaukee, Wis., will Councilman Powers opposed laying on incorporate the Kosciusko Monument Association. They intend to raise \$15,000

citizens to go carefully. Wanted opinion The Twenty-sixth Emergency Regiment Chairman Duffield said the committee from Committee before the hearing. A of Pennsylvania has appointed a commithad reported on the matter by order of the hearing would go a long way in giving the tee to select a design for a monument to be erected on the Gettysburg battlefield.

> city and a similar sum raised by subscrip-A statue of the late Canadian Premier, John A. McDonald, will be placed in Ma-

ual contributions will be limited to \$2. The movement started by the citizens of

mittee has been organized and a sub-com- the same on what you save. It was voted, however, to refer the whole mittee appointed to canvass for subscrip-

commemorate the discovery of America. one 1,000. Both native and foreign sculp- itself. CHICAGO: Public-spirited citizens of to show Goods. the west side are endeavoring to raise

funds for a \$50,000 monument to Garfield to be placed in Garfield Park. F. J. Ebenezer Adams, James Nightingale, John order from the table appropriating \$35,000 designs during his absence for a statue of vians propose honoring John Ericcson's be secured. Efforts are also being made to

The Eighth Annual Bible Conference at

This is the Northfield meeting for the study of the Bible and learning what it is, than 45 feet was a mistake. The street Councilman Warner thought there was for Boston and vicinity and the parts should now be laid out wide, even if not an opposition to everything Ward Three beyond. The meetings are increasing in interest; the coming meeting bids fair to

treat it.

are Rev. Nathaniel West, D. D., Rev. O. Bicycle, P. Gifford, Rev. George C. Needham and Mrs. Needham, Evangelist W. S. Martin, Rev. E. H. Byington, D. D., Rev. Mr. Councilman Powers moved to reconsider Jameson, Russell Sturgis, Esq., Christian and Lawrence Greenwood, are expected to Mr. Faxon who owns a valuable estate On motion of Councilman Pratt the sing. Other distinguished speakers and singers will be present.



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use this year even if act was accepted at to the Committee on Streets, but by the the time proposed.

Considered, that it might be recommitted to the Committee on Streets, but by the ment over the grave of General McAllister, on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you

We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY The Spanish government has offered two CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never reprizes for the model of a monument to duce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep and other offices, to which they were re- the "Sewer Act" be printed in the local The first prize is 5,000 francs, the second

> We would be pleased to have you call in and see our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy

ROGERS BROTHERS,

At 8.15 as advertised a public hearing on The plans had been ordered and would Fritz Reuter, the Plattdeutscher poet, so ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY.

and a recess of five minutes was taken for The order took its second reading, and erect monuments to General Sheridan and Offered this Season

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A Valuable Animal.



Yallerby (5 a. m.)-Wha' kind ob a dorg am dat one o' yourn, Mose? Johnsing-Dat am a bird dog. Yallerby-Sho! You hain't got no

Johnsing—Mebbe not, sah, but whet I'se huntin' chickens late at night dat dog, sah, kin hear an interruption haff Hutchinson and Kittridge.

Earned runs—Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3. Errors—Brooklyn 2, Chicago 7. Batteries—Caruthers and Griffin; Hutchinson and Kittridge. Johnsing-Mebbe not, sah, but when a mile away!—Texas Siftings.

Treatment of Bores.

The redoubtable Samuel Parr proved as great a bore to De Quincey as the diplomatist did to Coleridge. The opium eater, sensitive little spirit that he was, did not often put himself in the way of being bored. He was completely taken by surprise, on his first meeting with the scholar of prodigious fame, to find him no better than a slander mongering At Boston-Columbus, 3; Boston, 1.

Byron's method of dealing with the gentry was e en more ingenious than Scott's, who himself assumed the arduto set Monk Lewis (whom he found as great a bore as Scott did) on to some "vivacious person," who peculiarly abhorred the tribe-as, for example, he says, Mme. de Stael or Hobhouse-and leave the pair to fight it out together,

while he quietly enjoyed his revenge. But even this was more humane than the conduct of those who, like Douglas Jerrold, leave their bore in the lurch. "Well, what's going on today?" asked the bore, full primed for a siege. "I am," returned the wit, hurrying remorse-

"Do not dull people bore you?" one of asked of the autocrat. "Madame," was lead. The Sayonara won the race, with Jessica second and Nautilus third. For are bores except when we want them." the eleventh class Wonder.

A Talk with a Bird Fancier.

Mocking birds come from Texas chiefly. Albany in that state is the headquarters for them. One trapper there sends me from 50 to 100 mocking birds every week in crates. I forward nearly

San Francisco and reshipped from that

Those stuffed birds are pets. Their owners bring them here for the purpose; aged 15, a handsome young woman whose four legged beasts, too, of all sorts. A soprano voice has proved attractive at squirrel is one of the most difficult animany places of entertainment, has disaptance of twelve feet. It was a miraculous mals to stuff successfully. Food is an peared from her home in this city. Her item in caring for such a menagerie as this; it costs me nearly \$1,000 a year she believes that Arthur Prentiss, the son this; it costs me nearly \$1,000 a year.-Interview in Washington Star.

Taking a Girl's Arm.

along by her elbow is to be seen every of vocalist infant prodigy. She has sung few yards on Broadway. Nor is this at many public places. style of locomotion confined to any particular class. It is one of those fashions that occasionally starts up in the crude society of the country village, and, reversing the usual rule of social contagion, spreads to the metropolis. Being yesterday and the first meeting of credisimply a recorder and not an arbiter in tors is called for the 18th. The failure is such matters, I am not prepared to say not entirely unexpected as the mills have that it is strictly fashionable in New York, much less proper or in good form. If the girl likes it I withdraw my natural objections. Where the sex is condoubt take the trick."-New York Her- banks from membership.

## NICHOLS A PUZZLER.

Bostons Easily Win from the Smoky City Men.

THE COLTS AGAIN BEATEN

Which Makes It Three Straight for the York Drops One to Cincinnati.

PITTSBURG, July 6.-The Bostons had an

BOSTON

Totals..... 32 5 9 14 1 27 17 PITTSRURG
Miller, 3b...
Beckley, 1..b.
Carroll, rf.
Bierbauer, 2b.
Mack, c...
Hanlon, cf.

CLEVELAND, July 6 .- The game today was a brilliant contest and was won by Cleveland hitting the ball with men on ses. Cassian displayed remarkable skill in fielding his position.

Cleveland.......0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 5

Philzdelphia.....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 4 Earned runs—Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1. Base hits—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8. Errors—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Cassian and Clements.

Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 0. CHICAGO, July 6 .- Brooklyn made it three straight today and won without a struggle. Caruthers went into the box for the visitors and was hit for but three singles.

Brooklyn ....... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1. CINCINNATI, July 6.—The Reds managed to take one of the three games from New York by their victory today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Washington-Louisville, 6; Washing At Philadelphia-St. Louis, 7; Athletics, 4.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 8; Cincinnati, 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Lewiston-Lewiston, 10; Lynn, 4. At Portland-Portland, 12; Salem, 0. At Lowell-Lowell, 12; Worcester, 8 At Manchester -- Manchester, 6; Woon-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At New Haven-New Haven, 9: Roches-At Syracuse-Syracuse, 8; Troy, 3.

Won by the Sayonara. NEW YORK, July 7.-The American Yacht club's race was marred by the Mineola snapping her mast while on the his companions at the breakfast table lead. The Cat the time she had a good

Dr. Holmes' suggestive reply, "all men the fourth-class sloops Notus won, and in

SOCIETY WON'T CHIP IN.

Subscription in Behalf of Mrs. Grimwood Not Meeting With Great Success. LONDON, July 7.-The Princess of Wales'

appeal in behalf of Mrs Grimwood, which was issued a week ago, has been coldly received. The first list of subscribers shows all of them to New York, exchanging the total amount subscribed so far to be them for other stock. The system of ex- £392. This includes £100 from the Princess change is carried on to a great extent in of Wales. The names of leaders of society the fancier's business. Most of the stock are conspicuously absent from the list. that we get from boys is negotiated on The paucity of the subscriptions is attribthat plan; so many rabbits make a squir-rel and so on I do a considerable trade in peacocks, which customers who have country places buy for ornamental purposes. owing to the baccarat scandal, or society Farmers raise them in Maryland and belles fear that Mrs. Grimwood may Virginia. Goldfish are propagated by eclipse them during the coming season. regular breeders in Maryland, Virginia The latter supposition is well founded, as and Pennsylvania, who send them to me Mrs. Grimwood is young and attractive, in cars, but the fancy goldfish, with and is likely to become the cynosure of all double tails, are imported from Japan to eyes when the termination of her mourning enables her to go freely into society.

Gotham's Latest Mystery.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Edith Stella Mason, of a Brooklyn lawyer, who has been court-ing her, is responsible for her disappear-ance. Young Prentiss is also missing. Taking a Girl's Arm.

The young man who lifts his girl her years would indicate, has been a sort

Not a Paying Concern.

EASTHAMPTON, Mass., July 7.-The Williston mills corporation, whose cotton yarn mills are in this town, filed a voluntary petition in insolvency at Northampton made little money for several years and have been shut down a month.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The Clearing

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Observations by the New England Meteorological Society.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 7 .- The week Just passed has ocen very favorable in New England or all crops, although the weather has been singletly too cool for corn and Many Convicts Killed. many meet crops are in need of more rain, especially on sandy soil. The temperature and sunshine have been slightly below the normal. The range of temperature has OTHERS BADLY WOUNDED, been small, there being no exceedingly warm days or very cold nights. The sun has been frequently obscured by clouds and unsettled weather has prevailed, Bridegrooms-Cleveland Wins a Brill- although little more than a trace of rain iant Game from Philadelphia - New has fallen in any place and in many localities none has fallen at all.

The cloudy weather has hindered hay cutting, which has now begun as far north as southern Vermont and New Hampshire. easy time winning from the Pittsburgs today. King was hit hard in the first inning, while Nichols was the usual mystery that will in part make up for the deficiency that will in part make up for the deficiency to the home sluggers. The work of Long and Hanlon at the bat and in the field was the feature of the game. Staley got a crayon portrait and a gold-headed cane that will in part make up for the deficiency in the first crop. As the cutting goes on and the favorable weather for the growth of grass continues, it is found that the first crop is showing much better than was first crop is showing much better than was expected. Grain is reported to be in prime condition. Corn needs warmer weather than we have had for several days and is a little backward, but it is house tops and other timbers of almost making a good showing and promises well. Potatoes, especially on light soil, are showing the effects of the dry

weat er.
Wild fruit is everywhere reported abundant. The strawberry crop has been heavy, notwithstanding the frosts and drought. The indications continue flattering for a most bountiful harvest throughout New England.

J. WARREN SMITH, Assistant, PROF. W. M. DAVIS, Director.

TIRED OF HIPPOLYTE. Revolutionary Sentiment Strong in the

President's Former Stronghold. NEW YORK, July 7.- The Atlas line ing in laste. The Alvena carried a number of the residents of Jeremie to Kingston, Janaica, and other fugitives are leavise estimated at \$30,000.

ing on every departing vessel. An old Haytien politician named Maybrant is secretly fomegating a rebellion, and Baton Rouge special says: A terrible cyis looked upon as Hippolyte's successor in case the president is overthrown. Legi-time, it is said, has no longer any strength, the city at the Garig brick yard, passed and will not figure in any future rebellion. up through Catfishtown and struck the Hippolyte is an old man, and does not appreciate the danger of his rule. He knows his enemies are at work, and is using all the country of th his power to crush them; but he cannot 100 yards east of the governor's mansion. reach the principal men. There have been no executions by Hyppolite's soldiers since ing the penitentiary building and the J. A.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The System Soon to Be Introduced in the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-The board on

terman caulker, quarterman painter, dock master. Steam engineering—Master machinist, master boiler maker, quarterman pattern maker, quarterman moulder. Equipment de-partment—Quarterman rigger, quarterman sail maker. Yard and dock department-

Foreman laborers.

The navy department has approved the report of the board and declared these positions and the corresponding positions of foreman vacant Aug 1, and an order has been issued to hold the expinitations under rules similar to the corresponding positions and the corresponding positions of foreman vacant Aug 1, and an order that his hour had come. When the materials quit falling he saw are continuous to the corresponding positions and the corresponding positions of the corresponding positions and the corresponding positions and the corresponding positions are considered. mouth navy yard by July 17.

SUNK IN THE CHANNEL.

Steamer Dunholme Lost in a Collision Seventeen Persons Missing. LONDON, July 7 .- Intelligence has been received here that a large steamer has sunk off Dover. The dispatches say that one mast of the vessel is visible above the

The steamer Kinloch has landed at Gravesend part of the crew of the sunken building. Mrs. Cotton received a dangersteamer, which was the Dunholme, bound from Middlesborough to Rio Janeiro. The Dunholme was sunk at 2 o'clock in the morning, two minutes after a collision with the Kinloch. Seventeen of the persons on board at the time of the collision are missing.

The captain, mate, two sailors, and three firemen of the Dunholme are saved. They state that the Kinloch struck the

DUMPED INTO A RIVER.

Big Crowd Gets an Unvoluntary Bath by the Breaking of a Bridge.

where the exercises were being held. They escape for many. A 2-year-old child was killed and Thomas Fiero was severely in-jured about the spine. A man named

A Peculiar Case.

WINTHROP, Me., July 7 .- A young lady of Readfield became sick in September and had been nearly a month without food or water. She was never hungry and was able to be about the house, sleeping but an hour or two in the twenty-four and taking no medicine. The peculiar part is that a few days ago she began eating and the prospects of recovery are favorable. She sleeps quite well and nearly all her func-

Thirty Years Old, Yet Knew No Better. MALDEN, Mass., July 7.—A. M. Hamm, aged 30, and residing in Maplewood, made a wager to hold a cannon cracker in his hand and set it off. He did so and is now cerned it is pretty safe to follow the rule that obtains in euchre—"When in Keystone and Spring Garden National tors think that he may lose the sight of

PATH OF A CYCLONE.

Some Receiving Injuries Which Will Probably Prove Fatal-Baton Rouge the Scene of a Terrific Wind Storm, Which Creates General Havec.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7.-A cyclone passed over the lower portion of the town yesterday, unroofing houses, tearing up mmense trees and carrying missiles along in the air for many blocks. The governor's mansion was directly in the path of the hurricane, which made a clean sweep of every chimney and cleared the front of its large trees. The boulevard is one mass of trees that have been torn up by the wind and the street is filled with pieces of every description.

The rain has been falling in torrents, making it almost impossible to learn the extent of the damage. The penitentiary walls were blown down and ten persons were killed and thirty wounded. The loss is very great. The factory building was demolished and the hospital of the penitentiary is a mass of debris.

There Were Forty Prisoners at Work in the pantaloons factory at the time of the crash and of that number six were killed and twenty-two were wounded and horribly crushed. On the second story or central floor was the hospital, where twenty sick prisoners lay undergoing to make. There is no doubt about the medical treatment, of which number four discovery, however, as Isaac Purnell and were killed and fourteen seriously, if not steamer Alvena, from West Indian ports, fatally, injured. The fire alarm was brings some interesting Haytien news, sounded and the entire fire department was The Alvena left Jeremie on June 20, and summoned to the scene of the dreadful there were then indications that the black catastrophe, and together with the citirepublic would soon be the scene of another bloody rebellion. Jeremie is in the southern part of Hayti, where Hippolyte for the rescue of the unfortunates confined possessed the strongest support in wresting the presidency from Legitime. At present, however, that section of the island which the rescuers worked and toiled for is bitterly opposed to Hippolyte, and there are loud mutterings against his rule.

Many of the residents are so fearful of the thirty-six wounded about six are eximpending insurrection that they are leav- pected to die and the recovery of several of

Another Account. clone struck this city yesterday, passing the execution of the men reported some Dougherty residence on North street, and thence beyond the city. The cyclone was 300 yards wide and ricochetted along its

course like a cannon ball, devastating as it went. In the city no one was killed, though several persons were seriously injured.
Ten convicts were killed at the penitennavy yards organization has completed its preliminary work at the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard and recommends the third story of the north wing, when the story window opening to the south when

he was Blown Out Into the Yard along with brick and other debris. He es-

caped uninjured. Ex-Judge Ford was in the commissary on the first floor when the building col-lapsed. He says he got near a wall and tunate. In addition to the north wing the cell building was unroofed and partially destroy I. The women's ward was also unrocked. It is impossible to form any estimate of the damage to the buildings. In the city fifty houses at least were un-

roofed or destroyed. J. H. Young and members of his family were seriously hurt by the collapse of their house on St. Charles street. Mr. Cotton, son and two street, were injured in the falling of the ous blow on the back of the head and also internal injuries.

A BRUSH WITH INDIANS.

Killing of Two Whites and Two Red-

skins May Lead to More Trouble, BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 7 .- On July 3 Constable John Powers and Samuel Gunn, with Mr. McCoy, a liveryman of Lemore, Dunholme at 2:50 a. m. in a thick fog.

There was no time to lower the boats. The Kinloch assisted them as far as possible.

went out on the Mojave desert, near the original message the operator read "live" for "leave," hence the mistake.—

Cayote's holes, to arrest some Indians "live" for "leave," hence the mistake.—

Pittsburg Disnatch ensued and Powers and McCoy were killed, with two Indians and two horses. Gunn rode to the south fork of the Kern river for help. Twelve men went back with him. The two Indians, who were killed, perhaps a hundred more in the vicinity and several hundred between there and

He Has No Money. Boston, July 7.-David Wilbur Wood on June 6 last, was fined \$2500 and Harkins of New York city had a wrist sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment by the United States district court, for smug-gling opium into the United States from Yesterday Wood was discharged, the commissioner being satisfied that he did not have \$20 worth of disappeared.—Cincinnati Enquirer. property which is not exempt from attach-

> A Cunarder Disabled. NEW YORK, July 7.—The steamship Servia broke her high pressure crank pin. ror. She is in tow of the Dutch petroleum tank steamer Chester.

A Test Case.

Decided Not to Go in the Steerage. A gentleman who went to see some

friends off on the Teutonic a week ago Wednesday tells of a funny incident which he witnessed on board. He was talking with the purser when a man, fairly well dressed, came up and said to that officer, "I bought a steerage ticket out west, but I think I would rather go second cabin." "I am very sorry," replied the purser, "but you can't go that way, because there is not a berth left

unsold in the second cabin.' "Then I'll go first cabin," responded the imperturbable stranger. "You can't go first cabin, either, I'm sorry to say,' answered the purser, "because all the berths in the first cabin are also sold." "Isn't there a stateroom of any kind left?"

"Well," said the purser, with a smile, 'there is one stateroom left, but the price of it is \$600." "If I take that," said the stranger musingly, "I will owe you \$578."

"How is that?" asked the purser. "Well, the steerage ticket cost me twenty-two dollars, and I presume it is still good for that amount, so that in order to get the room I'll have to give you only \$578 more."

"Oh! that is true," said the purser. "Then," said the stranger, "Til take that room." And forthwith he pulled out a huge roll of bills and handed the purser \$578.—New York Times.

They Merely Kissed Each Other. That kissing, even when purely voluntary on both sides, constitutes assault and battery is a discovery which it has remained for that sapient and most original body, the Philadelphia grand jury, discovery, however, as Isaac Purnell and Sallie Senseman, who are now languishing in Moyamensing prison under a bill of indictment charging them with assault and battery on each other, can swear that they did nothing more serious than exchange kisses, accompanied by

They met on the evening of June 1 near Twentieth and Green streets, and apparently it was a case of love at first sight. They strolled along the street happy in each other's company. Their demonstrations of affection attracted the attention of Officer Stanton, of the Ninth police district, and a private watchman. The officer hauled them off to the station house at Twenty-third and Brown streets, and a magistrate committed them the next day to Moyamensing.

Isaac and Sallie were a good deal astonished at this severe punishment for their little escapade, but their amazement was increased on Friday when they were told that they had been indicted by the grand jury for assault and battery on each other, and that their offense was so flagrant that it might take them to Cherry Hill.—Philadelphia Rec-

A Madman Up a Tree.

Considerable excitement prevailed at Santa Rosa, Cal., the other day, over the presence of a lunatic on the top of a tall poplar tree. The man escaped from is friends at 12:30 p. m., shinned up the tree like a squirrel, and took a position (N. H.) navy yard and recommends the examination of candidates for the following positions:

that stary of the horter wang, when the stary of the horter wang, when the end of a small limb fifty feet from the ground. Every effort was made to Construction and repair—Master shipwright, master joiner, master shipsmith, master boat builder, quarterman plumber, quarterman sparmaker, quarterman parmaker, quarterman painter, deek construction and repair—Master shipsmith, master boat builder, quarterman painter, deek construction and repair—Master shipwright, master joiner, master shipsmith, master boat builder, quarterman painter, deek construction and repair—Master shipwright, master joiner, master shipsmith, master boat builder, quarterman painter, deek construction and repair—Master shipwright, master joiner, master shipsmith, master boat builder, quarterman painter, deek construction and repair—Master shipwright, second story, and it is a miracle that any elevated part that such construction and repair—Master shipwright, second story, and it is a miracle that any elevated perch, and thousands of percentage and the second story and it is a miracle that any elevated perch, and thousands of percentage and the second story and it is a miracle that any elevated perch, and thousands of percentage and the second story and it is a miracle that any elevated perch, and thousands of percentage and the second story and it is a miracle that any elevated perch, and thousands of percentage and the second story are shipsmith. ders were obtained from the fire department and raised to the tree, but no one could get near enough to throw a rope around his body.

As night approached the rain began falling heavily, and the poor fellow kept his perch until 4 o'clock in the morning, when he fell to the ground, having been in the tree fourteen hours. A canvas had been stretched below, and that was under rules similar to those adopted at New York and Norfolk, applications to be sent to the commandant of the Portswork to save and to assist others less forwere fractured and he received internal injuries.-Philadelphia Ledger.

> The Telegraph Operator's Blunder. The friends of William B. Hays, Jr. of Liberty street, were very much concerned on Saturday by an erroneous report regarding his health, which was due to an error on the part of a telegraph operator. Mr. Hays went to Mount daughters, living in a brick house on Main | Clemens, Mich., some time ago in search of relief from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. In reply to an inquiry from a relative in the city regarding when he would return home, a telegram was received to the effect that Mr. Hays wouldn't live twenty-four hours."

Very naturally his friends here were alarmed, but were reassured on receipt of another message saying he would leave for home in twenty-four hours. In Pittsburg Dispatch.

Cold Nerve.

A man by the name of A. T. Stein is badly wanted by the authorities of RONDOUT. N. Y.. July 7.—while a cease bration was in progress at Margaretville, in the Catskills, on the Fourth, nearly a hundred men, women and children were hundred men, women and children were from McCoy's face in threads. It is feared more blood will be spilled. There were more blood will be spilled. There were more blood will be spilled. There were manded the keys to the money drawer, which were turned over to him. Heran which were turned over to him. He ran things for three or four hours, helping himself to the liquors at the bar and treating all the guests. He suddenly disappeared with all the ready cash. A special from Hamilton, just across the river, says he presented himself at the postoffice there as a special postoffice inspector, and made an investigation and said the office was \$6,000 short. On the strength of his representation he borrowed a sum and

The mules in Ingle's coal mines, near Evansville, Ind., were hoisted out recently. Some of them had not seen day-Eider, from Bremen, which arrived here light for eight years. The smallest thing last evening, reports that the Cunard line frightened them, a flying bird causing steamship Servia, hence Saturday for them to jump, while upon seeing a dog sleeps quite well and nearly all her tune tions are resuming their natural condition. Liverpool, is returning in tow of a Dutch they would stand and tremble with ter-

The Pier family, of Milwaukee, is remarkable for its legal predilections. Mrs. Kate Pier is not only a lawyer, but Boston, July 7.—The secretary of the also a court commissioner; her husband Central Labor union will be prosecuted and one of her daughters are lawyers, also a face filled with powder. The doc-tors think that he may lose the sight of for making a speech in Franklin park on and two other daughters are preparing to be admitted to the bar.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Va., on Friday for using the mails for had paid as much as \$75, and as the officers chapel. LEDGER, of the company are fugitives from justice,

exercise in all weathers.

THEIR MONEY GONE.

SCENE SHIFTS TO BOSTON.

Charles Tilton Arrested on Suspicion o Kidnapping Little Lena Knox. Boston, July 7 .- About one month ago various newspapers contained accounts of

the kidnapping of a young girl named Lena Knox from Marchester, N. H. Yesterday Charles Tilton, working for A. B. Crocker, Essex street, was arrested on a warrant sent from Manchester. A police inspector has been at work

upon the case here in Boston for a considerable while. It seems that the girl's father and mother were divorced very soon after the girl's birth, and some relations of the mother cared for the girl. Some time ago the mother took the girl away from her relations, and soon after the child was kidnapped. She is only 9 years old and the police have not yet found

Tilton does not deny stealing the child, but firmly says he does not know where

China Insists on Rejecting Blair. and was what is known as the sabot, or a few days ago. It is stated that it contained a polite, but none the less firm rebuds and green giving it a very effective fusal to accept Mr. Blair as our diplomatic appearance. The bodice was equally handrepresentative. What action the administration will take next is problematical.

A Northwestern Deluge. CHICAGO, July 7.-An almost unpre-Chicago and dispatches from points to the northwest show that the downpour exended over a wide expanse of the country. The storm practically stopped all street travel and nearly demoralized the telegraph service in the territory affected.

Talked on the Subsidy Bill. CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 7.-The president had consultations with Postman ter General Wanamaker, Attorney Gen eral Miller and Charles Emery Smith, minister to Russia, yesterday. The sub-sidy bill was considered at length by Mr. Harrison and his two cabinet officers.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 7 .- President Harrison emphatically denies that Secretary Blaine has resigned, a rumor to that effect having reached here yesterday.

A GORGEOUS AFFAIR.

MINIATURE RACE WAR

In Which Combatants on Each Side are

Pretty Well Used Up.

most serious consequences would result.

naturedly for a time, but finally got angry

and advanced on the negro, who was sur-rounded by a number of older negroes who

were encouraging him in his insults. The

bootblack threw his box at one of the

FULL RECOVERY ASSURED.

Rapidly as Can Be Expected.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 7.—Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7 .- A dangerous riot occurred on Kentucky avenue yesterday Marriage of Prince Aribert and afternoon between a party of southern cadets of Macon, Ga., and several negre toughs, and for a time it seemed as if the Princess Louise.

The southern boys were passing down the thoroughfare when they were guyed by a negro bootblack. The boys took it good POMP AS IN DAYS OF YORE,

> The Ceremony Attended by Oneen Victoria, the Emperor and Empress of Germany and Many Other Royal Persons-Story of the Wedding in Detail.

whites, striking him a stinging blow upon the head. The crowd then advanced upon the negroes, who broke and ran into a negro saloon near by, the whites following. London, July 7 .- Shortly after 4 o'clock As the latter entered they were conyesterday afternoon amid a scene of splenfronted by some twenty or more negroes, dor and with most imposing ceremonies and a perfect volley of spittoons, brickbate and stones were hurled at them. Nothing Prince and Princess Christian of Schlesdaunted, the whites grabbed what missiles they could and returned the volley, knocking a half dozen negroes down. Freeman Queen of England, was married to Prince Queen of England, was married to Prince Aribert of Anhalt in the historic St. closed in upon each other with billiard cues. Edwards came to Freeman's assist-since the marriage of the late ance and Lynch was soon stretched upon Duke of Albany has the castle the floor, bleeding from a dozen ugly wounds in the head. Another negro rushed upon Freeman with a razor and chapel been so crowded with members of gave him a gash in the left cheek, extendthe royal family. The decorations of this ng from the mouth to the back of the jaw. Williams, another of the Macon boys, was beaten terribly over the head with a billchapel royal were grand in the extreme. The stalls of the Knights of the Garter ard cue, and Bradford and Bonner, who were set aside for some of the most imwere trying to defend him, were both portant guests, and the Bray and Rutland badly hurt by spittoons, which struck them in the head, making agly wounds. When the fight was its hottest, the pochapels were fitted up as retiring rooms. The route followed by the procession was the same as that taken at the wedding of the Duke of Albany. This route was lined lice entered and arrested the combatants, both white and colored, and restored order. on both sides with troops, and at the cas-The southrons were taken to the office of the tle guards of honor were mounted at Williams and Freeman are both seriously hurt, but it is not believed that either is fatally injured. Great excitement exists. and state carriages. Down Castle hill the Eton boys on the sward on the left ran with the carriage of the royal family, and Mr. Blaine Regaining His Health as cheered like a pack of young demons let

loose for the occasion. The Procession. Blaine was riding twice yesterday, and he The first portion of the procession was was out a considerable distance upon the formed by the carriages containing the country roads. Emmons Blaine, who arrived Saturday, says his father has improved Saturday, says his rather has improved wonderfully since he saw him tendays ago. It may be stated upon the best authority that Mr. Blaine has not either Bright's disease, diabetes, or any other kidney complaint. No one who sees him daily riding about the village can full to be seed to twelve seat carriages, which conveyed to the chapel the Emperor and Empress of Germany and the imperial party, with the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connactive the Princes Prin daily riding about the village can fail to his wife, the Princess Beatrice, the Princess see a marked improvement in his condition. The sensational reports sent from Prince of Anhalt, the bridegroom, wear-Washington are pure fabrications. The family always live quietly while here, but no more so this year than usual. They receive the usual callers and the secretary is

Thinke of Annait, the bridgeroom, wearing a German uniform, with his attendants, formed the third section of the procession.

The Queen of England, in the most

often seen walking or sitting upon his piazza by those passing. Mr. Blaine's by life guardsmen, formed the fourth physician, Dr. Taylor of Philadelphia, says joint of this bewilderingly attractive prothat he found his patient better yesterday cession. The state carriages alone, with than he has before seen him; that his im- their gold and velvet trappings, outriders provement is as uniform and rapid as in scarlet uniforms and pickets, prancing could be expected, and the conditions are steeds, coats of arms and other elaborafavorable for his ultimate recovery. He tions, were alone worth travelling a coneats abundantly of everything and takes siderable distance to see. The queen was greeted everywhere with the wildest acclamation of loyalty.

The bride, accompanied by her father and her brother, had already driven to Fraternity Certificate Holders Threaten to Mob the Secretary.

Windsor castle, and, as the queen started Dakota county. for St. George's chapel, the bride and her Moses Bros. 1 LOWELL, Mass., July 7 .- A large num- two relatives followed. As each and every ber of certificate holders in the Fraternity of Financial Co-operation order whose supreme officers were swooped upon by United States officers in Wheeling, W. the trumpets of the state trumpeters.

At the Chapel Doors . fraudulent purposes, assembled in the office of Secretary George W. Brothers lord chamberlain, the Earl of Lathom, who last night. He declined to receive any ushered them with much ceremony to money, and in reply to inquiries as to their places about the altar. In front of the what the chances were for getting the \$150 promised, he said he didn't know. The crowd threatened to mob him for his connection with the scheme and he hurried somely interwoven in its center. Upon this out of the building. Some dreadful threats royal carpet were velvet and gold seats for were made by certificate holders, one man the members of the imperial and royal saying that if he had a revolver he would families. The banners of the Knights of use it if he had to swing for it. Men were the Garter, all renewed for the occasion, swearing about the place, and women, overhung the seats of the other important mainly servant girls, were alternately guests. Besides plants and flowers there weeping and threatening. Some of them were no other decorations inside the

The Prince of Wales entered the chapel t is not likely they will ever get their having upon his arm the Empress of Germany, who wore a sea green moire antique. They were followed by the Emperor of Germany, escorting the Princess of Wales. whose bodice was sparkling with German and English orders and who wore a splendid parure of diamonds. The emperor and the Princess of Wales were followed by the Queen of England, who wore a simple black dress, plainly, though gracefully made. Upon her head the queen wore a beautiful diamond coronet, but with this exception there was little or no ornamentation about the queen's attire.

After Queen Victoria had been escorted by the lord chamberlain to the seat of honor, close to the altar, the bridegroom, in company with his two brothers, appeared and was led to the altar by the ord chamberlain. About ten minutes later the bride arrived, supported by her father and brother. The Bride's Dress

was of cream white satin of most exquisite texture. It was bordered with orange

blossoms and the skirt was draped with Honiton duchess lace, which was designed by the late prince consort for the queen, and which was afterward worn by the NEW YORK, July 7 .- A special to The bride's mother, the Princess Christian, Herald from Washington says that Henry just twenty-five years ago, for prince and W. Blair has again been rejected by the Princess Christian will celebrate their Chinese government. The reply of the silver wedding tomorrow. The train of Chinese premier to the request of the this handsome dress hung gracefully from president that Mr. Blair be received by the under the basque in plain straight folds, Chinese government reached Washington and was what is known as the sabot, or some. It was of white satin, with sleeves of Honiton lace, similar to that on the skirt. A girdle of orange blossoms and myrtle blossoms, hanging down in two CHICAGO, July 7.—An almost unpre-cedented fall of rain occurred yesterday in and the skirt, and fell gradually over the satin train. As jewelry the bride wore a necklace of diamonds and pearls, the gift of her parents. The wedding veil was the one worn by the Princess Christian upon the occasion of her marriage. The bridesmaids wore handsome white satin dresses,

and caught up with bows of frosted silver.

posed of Marechal Neil roses. formed the marriage service, which was most simple, and made only a brief ex-

redding march was played and the weding ceremony was conclud

After the Benediction the queen advanced and kissed the bride The emperor insisted upon the same privilege and then the bride was kissed by all the princesses. The procession was then re-formed and returned to the castle, the queen preceding by a private door so as to be ready to receive the couple. Here there was a pretty scene in the green drawing room. All assembled to sign the register. the queen's signature following those of the emperor and empress. On the route to Chiveden, where the couple will spend the honeymoon, the bride, in a white borge-line travelling dress, was greeted with the usual showers of rice, satin slippers

and flowers. A grand banquet at the castle closed the day, which differed from Saturday, in that the emperor was not the chief attraction. In the evening the queen drove through Windsor to see the decorations. The emperor and empress walked to the Frogmore House. A Venetian fete and a display of fireworks was given on the Thames

IN MEMORIAM.

The President's Anzouncement of Ms. Hamlin's Death-Bangor's Action. WASHINGTON, July 7.-The following official announcement was issued from the White House, with respect to the death of

Hannibal Hamlin:
To the People of the United States—The president, with a profound feeling of sorrow, announces the death of Hannibal Hamlin, at one time vice president of the United States, who died at Bangor, Me., on the evening of

Saturday, July 4.

Few men in this country have filled more Few men in this country have filled more important and more distinguished public positions than Mr. Hamlin, and in recognition of his many and varied services, and as an expression of the great respect and reverence which are felt for his memory, it is ordered that the national flag be displayed at half mast upon the public buildings of the United States on the day of his funeral.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

WILLIAM F. WHARTON,

Acting Secretary of State. BANGOR, Me., July 7 .- A large meeting of citizens was held at city hall to take action upon the death of Hannibal Hamlin. Mayor Snow presided, and appropriate resolutions, offered by Chief Justice Peters, were adopted. Remarks were then made by General Charles W. Roberts, Congressman Boutelle, S. F. Humphrey, A. W. Paine and F. A. Wilson. The funeral of Mr. Hamlin will be held at 3:30 tomorrow, previous to which time the remains will lie in state in the Unitarian church.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JULY 7. Washington, July 7.—Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair; slightly warmer, except stationary Connecticut: Generally fair; slightly warmer, southwest winds.

Cautionary signals are displayed from Sandy Hook to Boston section, except at New London, New Haven and Newport TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

in May. Grasshoppers are numerous in a North Moses Bros., bankers, Montgomery, Ala., have suspended.

Atchison net earnings increased \$171,000

gan composers, is dead. An unknown man was robbed Hungarians and Italians had a bloody fight in Hazleton, Pa.

An unknown steamer is reported sunk in the English channel. Reports from Illinois indicate heavy crops of wheat and oats. Grasshoppers stopped a Rock Island train in Indian Territory.

Two young men were injured in a grade ollision at Passiac, N. J. Fire in the Pawtucket (R. I.) glaze paper works did damage of \$25,000. Reverend John M. Macauley, a promi-

nent New York clergyman, is dead. Three condemned men nearly escaped from the penitentiary at Columbus, O. It is expected that the transport Itata will be turned over to the court authori-

In 1890 there were nearly 12,500,000 children in the public schools of the United A movement has been started in St.

Louis for the education of Jewish immi-Miners are returning to work at the

scene of recent disturbances in the state of Washington.

An extensive cold storage plant in Chi- and wear. cago has been sold to English capitalists for \$4,500,000. A newly married couple of Norwalk,

the whisky trust. Stuart Robson's manager has engaged Ernst Possart for an American tour in 1892-93 for \$75,000.

By way of San Francisco comes the report that Mexico is on the verge of another and bloody revolution. Professor Herman Kottinger, musician, author, poet and millionaire, died in a

squalid hut, in San Jose, Cal. The German imperial yacht Hohonzol- men dress as extravagantly. lern returned to England, bringing the children of Emperor William.

years, died suddenly at Antwerp. A freight wreck on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road will furnish two days' work for the track repairers.

G. F. Burnett & Co., wholesale clothiers Montreal, have been served with a demand of assignment. Their liabilities are about \$100,000. The explosion of a big gun on a British warship killed two officers and four sea men and wounded three officers and ten

fund for disabled ministers of the Univer- flounces. salist church, was arrested in New York, draped with delicate white crepe de chine, to recover \$16,339.

The threatened monopoly of the petro-All wore small ostrich plumes in their leum trade by the formation of an inter-hair and had silver girdles around their national syndicate has caused the German waists. The bridal bouquets were com- government to instruct Herr Von Leyen, a board of trade expert on petroleum, to The Archbishop of Canterbury per- examine and report on the matter.

A slur cast on the Nineteenth Massahortation. The bridegroom's responses were given in a clear, firm voice, but those of the bride were indistinct. The bride setts men who participated in the particu-

WHERE WOMAN RULES.

SUMATRA ISLAND IS A PLACE WHERE WIVES RUN THINGS.

Customs That Differ from Those of Any Other Christian or Mohammedan People-The Wife Is the Property Holder.

A country where the women own the houses and lands, where gold and silver are common as flowers in the spring, where everybody is happy and nobody does wrong, is the burden of the story that W. J. Shaw brings from far off Su-W. J. Shaw is one of the men who

modeled things in this country when it

was young and pliable. He came from New York in 1849, and was about the first man to hang out a lawyer's sign in than it is now.

"In all my years o. ravel," he said, those who live in Sumatra, in the midcustoms which make this particular people unique and different from all others are confined to one community.

"It would not be correct to term this branch of the Sumatra people a tribe, for they do not live in tribal relations at all, although there is a chief and under chieftains. These rulers, however, are not despots, and if the people do not like the way in which they manage things they dispose of them very shortly and put other men in their places.

"Although men are the ostensible chieftains, the women are the real rulers. property he owns is given to his father and mother. The woman's property, on the contrary, is given to the children. Probably that is the custom that is responsible for the turning over of all the wealth of the country to the women. TREATMENT OF THE BOYS AND MEN.

"It is the constant aim of the men to enrich their wives. Each man has but one wife, and each wife one husband, and they live a perfectly moral life. The teachings of Mohammedanism are followed upon the question of divorce. The husband has the right to divorce his temperature on the coast; west winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and low her to retain the property in her possession. Divorces are not frequent, though, and I believe that, in proportion to the population, divorces in this part of Sumatra are not one in sixteen compared to the number in California.

"The people are happy there—happy as they can be. The children live at home with their mother—the boys until they are thirteen or fourteen, and the girls until they marry.

"When the daughter gets married she does not leave her mother's house. An name need not be connected with it, you addition is built on -a new roof, as they know. Moritz Haupt, the nestor of German or call it—and the newly married girl her children. This custom, of course results in forming quite large communities where there are many children.

"I knew one of these communities daughters living with their children. be around tonight.' The original house had grown with each marriage until it spread over a large Jack Lane entered the door that led him to piece of ground.

"When the boys get old enough to leave home they are taken to a compartment house which is set aside as a home for them until they wish to marry. The girl has the right to choose whom she few Mohammedan countries.

rest of his life is his wife's lover. He lives apart from her and visits his home only in the evening to chat with her and the children. All the money he getsand there is plenty of money of Dutch coinage there-he turns over to his sweetheart. She dresses herself and the children and shoulders all the petty family

"He is bothered only to earn the money to pay for the things they eat

"To get things for them to eat need not worry him much. The portion of Sumatra in which these strange people Conn., have started on a long bridal journey on bicycles.

Live is very fertile and productive. It is my bitter tears to think that I had given him the key to hell.' a fine country, with beautiful mountains The Independent Distilling company was and streams and magnificent scenery. incorporated in Illinois in opposition to All sorts of fruits are grown, and in the higher altitudes many of the grains.

DRESSES OF THE WOMEN. "To find dresses for the family must be a different matter, for I never saw such elegantly attired women as in these communities. They are very beautiful, boasting the fairest and finest complexions and the brightest eyes.

"Never in Christian countries do wo-"I remember that once the chief told

me he would have two pretty maidens Dr. Frederick Louis Ritter, a director of dress as they would on their marriage. music at Vassar college for twenty-five The two bright eyed girls were gone some time, and came back wearing, one a dress of gold and the other one of silver. They had bracelets one above another from the hands and above their elbows. At the elbows they wore peculiar bracelets, jointed to permit easily had necklaces of gems and other costly ornaments, and the cloth-of-gold and cloth-of-silver dresses were made loosely Henry C. Adams, treasurer of the relief fitting above the waist, and the skirts in

> and many learn to read the Koran. They | tears like brilliants showered about her, observe the proprieties too, as is appar- and above all rose the purple denseness of ent from the rule as to widows.
>
> "When a woman's husband dies she sky hung Dian mocking me."

on the ground her term of mourning is east. was given away by her father, Prince Christian. After the service Mendelssohn's General Lynch.

on the ground her term of mourning is over, and she may accept a second lover's proffer."—San Francisco Examiner.

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KING PICUS.

What time King Picus hied him to the chase, Clad in his purple cloak bound round with

And met the subtle Circe in the wold, Culling those herbs that grew of that fair (Whose fragrant charms her art could so un-

That she with magic drew Ulysses bold, Swift with this Sun of Saturn's beauteous face Fell she enamored, and her passion told. But he, true to his own, her light love spurned Then, with her wand she struck him. Cruel

And straight a bird in purple plumes he turned, With all around his neck a yellow ring. Now, of March mornings to our tree he's come, The woodpecker, once King of Latium.

LANE, LITTERATEUR.

Four of us, all wanderers in a strange land, and all met by some happy accident, San Francisco. He won the cases that sat around the crackling fire at Rome. The settled the validity of settlers' titles and resulted in the Van Ness ordinance, and raked into flame the fagots gathered from ed him of himself. he served as a state senator in 1854, when | the Alban hills, for, being the 1st of March, it was more of an hone to be a legislator our pipes and beer were not enough to keep us comfortable.

Dick Richards was the fellow's name who told the tale. Egad! but he had a "I never found a happier people than those who live in Sumatra, in the mid-back into my eyes to think of the story he dle part of the island. The people all told us in his quiet, halting way between over Sumatra are believers in the Mo- the puffs of his long stemmed pipe, the hammedan religion, but the peculiar smoke curling up in unison from our individual bowls as if it were incense for the memory of Jack Lane, litterateur.

"Poor Jack!" The moment he began to speak we shifted our feet uneasily, and the smoke got in our

"Jack was a good fellow." Again we puffed away in silence, and felt the terrific portent of his tone. "A good

Puff, puff. A window rattled, moved by brought in more beer.

up; the story was coming, and knowing then gathering the blue serape from the Dick, we knew it would be good. "Jack | chair she passed beyond into a little bal-The customs of the country forbid the giving of a man's property to his chilfine a looking fellow as you would wish to "Let us go out and take a walk,' I suggiving of a man's property to his children after his death. If a man dies the dren after his death. If a man dies the see; eyes like pieces of sky, and clear cut, people features, and vellow hair that "'Amorita,' he said, so low it seemed im the seemed i noble features, and yellow hair that "'Amorita,' he said, so low it seemed in wreathed about his head in a way that possible she should have heard him, but drove the girls distracted; a fine horseman, magnificent shot, a crack chess player, a gambler, a duelist, and twenty-five years old when he died. Not a bad fellow, you will understand, but full of the southern less formulations of the southern less formulations of the southern less formulations and southern less formulations of the southern less formulations and southern less formulations are southern less formulations and southern less formulations and southern less formulations are southern less formulations and southern less formulations are southern less formulations and southern less formulations are southern less formulations and southe love for adventure, and with a dash of from some blue eyed ancestor, who had loved life and its ups and downs ere he was

"When he was sixteen his aunt gave

him \$500. "'You are the only respectable relative left,' she said, and sighed as she thought wife whenever be chooses, but must al- of her brother, who had just fled to India to escape the consequences of his fourteenth duel. "Jack took the money and kissed the

donor gratefully. Then he went out-the gift in his pocket, the words in his mind. "So! The only decent relative left; accounts for my deuced lonely feeling.' "His reverie was interrupted.

"'Just the man I want. I am looking for "'Oh, hello, Deane! What's up?'
"'We have a scheme on hand; going to start a poolroom and need more capital; want you to go into it, if you will; your

"Jack put his hand in his pocket, and at call it—and the newly married girl makes her home there, and brings up her children. This custom, of course, aunt came tripping back to him on the farewell to Jack and Amorita, for I had learned to know her very well, and loved to see her dark eyes brighten when I came,

"'I will go into it,' he said, and pulled to see me.' out the money. 'You can take it. I expect some from a play next week. Never where there were a mother and several mind to thank me; it is all right. I will

"Night came, and at the first hour of dark affair, but he came so frequently that he was soon estimated, not as a stockholder,

but a patron. "One night the aunt, who had given him the money he had invested in the scheme, will wed, a privilege delegated to her in | died. Just before she closed her eyes, she murmured: 'Jack, Jack, you were the "Once married, the husband for the only respectable one left. I gave you the money that led you into evil. Forgive'—
"News of the death found Jack in the drinking heavily; his wonderful eyes were luminous; his ruffled hair lay like a wreath

of gold about his brow. "'Dead,' he whispered hoarsely, as he dealt the cards, 'and all the money will be

mine, mine.' "But the reading of the will proved the uselessness of his hopes. She had left every cent of a vast estate to a convent. and the codicil attached revoked the main purport of the bestowment to this slight degree: 'To my nephew, John Stewart Lane, I leave the white silk handkerchief, embroidered with a golden L, for on it fell

"Jack Lane took the handkerchief and put it in his pocket. He left Kentucky

soon after and went west. "It was some years after that I met him again in Nebraska. He had been engaged to lay out some swamp lands; he and his men were hard at work. He looked sick, sound of choking, and slowly-rigidly-he liscouraged; he hated the work, and the fell into the pose of death. air of the swamps was undermining his constitution. He was gambling heavily, oo, in the adjoining town, and the lamp of life was burning rapidly. He had the placed a prayer rug by the couch; then same hearty handshake, the same blue eves and wreathing hair.

'Writing any?' "'Some,' he said. 'Can't help it.'
"I invited him to come to my office—I was running The Chanticleer then-and told him to bring some manuscript with

The student lamp rained down a gentle ra- she pointed to the door, her head drooped diance upon us. He began to read his the glass held high above her head. story in a voice resonant with pathos and obeyed the silent command. softening tenderness, and as he proceeded moving the joint. In brief, their arms I saw in the curling smoke of my cigar the were armored with precious metal. They transient characters of the Witch of the lying on their breasts. The fragments of Swamps.' "'A dream first,' he explained when he

me down through the tarns and pools. There was seaweed bound about her, and | distant plaza, and so I left Jack Lane, lit-"They are not an ignorant people, for like a banner waved a filmy silk above her the children are taught in their homes, head spangled with golden letters, and the swamps, and languid and low in the

of Patzcudaro, named by the olkings of Tzintzunzan, and meaning place of pleas ure. He was sitting on a stone bench near a fountain, bordering the plaza; a glorious eved Mexican maid was by his side, a pale

blue serape thrown about her head. "Her hair rivaled any night I ever saw for blackness; it was like a storm at sea, alive in its fury of gloom and grandeur. Her skin was of olive tint, her mouth was the borrowed bow of Cupid, her figure a

"The expression of content upon Jack's face was new to me. He was smoking, as usual; the girl was speaking to him in Spanish, her words chording softly, rythmically with the night air that came straight from the stars, with dewy golden weight of dreamlike languor.

"The mules were pattering by, the bells tinkling like faint fairy voices. Afar in long lines stretched the lighted bonfires, for it was market night, and men, women and boys sat guarding their stacks of fruit "I did not speak to him that night, but

him. It was good to see his face again, to "'Same old story,' he said dismally; 'dead broke, bad health—it was the swamps that did it.' He got up and paced the floor;

followed them. Next day I went to see

then suddenly he stopped in front of me. The oldtime smile was on his face. "'I am the man who stands alone,' he said. It had been a favorite phrase of his in days of old. Death was written on his

"The room was littered with writing paraphernalia; the tiled floor rugged prousely; pen and inla sketches were pinned against the walls. From the window we could look down into the valley. We were both looking out at the sky that stretched

away, a dense, live blue, skirted with wreathing rifts of cloud, each tinted like a "A light step approached the door; it opened, and the dusky senorita stepped across the threshold with golden fruit in light spring breeze; the Roman servant her arms. Jack did not move his eyes, but rought in more beer. went on smoking. She stepped across the "I will tell you about him." We braced room and laid the fruit upon the table, and

"'Adios, cara mia,' he muttered tenderwild poetry in his composition, inherited ly and kissed her. She opened the door and we passed out.

"'Adios, Amorita.' "I lingered in Patzcuaro for many days, feeling that he could not live long, even in that soft air.

"Sometimes I spoke to him of the games of roulette we had played, but his only response was a gentle, half tired smile.
"'I will never play any more,' he said; 'I am just waiting for'-he did not say death,

but looked it 'It will come soon, and Amorita will be alone.' "A look of heaven came into his face whenever he said that name, and during my many ramblings with him I learned that she had some little money. It was enough for them both, she had told him in Spanish, and so it happened that the little blue serape laid across the chair, and Amorita sang him Spanish lullabys to the stringed lute, or held him on her warm,

warm hea t when he was ill and fearful. "Word came that I must leave New Mexico and return to the States. I went to bid for she told me 'the senor was always glad

"I tapped at the door, and then opened it

softly. "Jack was lying on the couch propped up with pillows, the blue serape was thrown lightly over him, falling against the transparent whiteness of his face. He ruin. The associated managers had told was gasping for breath. The windows him he need not be connected with the were all open. Amorita, kneeling at his side, was moving a large fan slowly, evenly.
"'Cara mia,' he murmered in a gentle

gasp. "'Si,' she whispered. "'So kind, so true,' he murmeredwine, water, for God's'-"She lifted a wineglass to his lips and

lovingly supported him as he drank. His blue eyes fell softly upon her. I crossed to midst of a game of poker. He had been the other side of the couch. He saw me. "'Dick. "'Yes, old man.' "'The Witch of the Swamps, you remember'-

"'She is coming; the silk is waving, the blasted hopes loom like a swamp, but the moonlight, the starlight, is this face.' And he turned his eyes to his Spanish

ship the sun, the warmth, the love, the life, Amorita'-"With gentle vehemence she flung her arms about him and held her lips close to his face.

"'The moonlight, the sunlight-I wor-

"'Your last breath,' she murmured in Spanish: 'I will die with its fragrance upon my lips. You will not journey alone to the land of souls, my life'— "With immortal move he drew himself into her arms, a momentary struggle, a

"Amorita removed the pillows from his head till he lay quite at ease. She arranged his hair with gentle touch, and moved across the room, and before a mirror draped a lace mantilla about her sea storm hair, and taking a vial from her pocket, she poured the colorless contents

into a tiny glass. "Ske came back to the couch and knelt by his side a moment, then rising she laid her hand in mine, her eyes fixed first upon "He came one night with the manuscript. his face, then turning into mine. Gently

"The Spanish guardsman found them a shattered glass lay glimmering on the floor, as it had fallen from her lips and had finished reading—'adream that haunted me. I saw the figure coming toward the tinkling of many bells, and the night air stirred the music to the room from the terateur."-Nellie Corinne Bergen in Washington Post.

William Hester, of Spring Hill, Pa., has

a large brown bat which he has trained to plants a post in front of her particular door in the family house and hangs a what I could afford, and not an atom of day Mr. Hester took the uncanny bird to his A slur cast on the Nineteenth Massa-chusetis regiment by General Lynch of Pennsylvania in his speech at Gettychurg winds, blowing softly off the sea, have sweetness. He threw up the survey scheme the exact time of its arrival let it loose. torn it into shreds and scattered the bits then and used the money to carry him The bat flew a mile in 27% seconds. When liberated the quickness with which it "Years passed. It was in New Mexico starts for its cage at home is amazing.

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BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

#### Today's Almanac .-- July 7. High water at 12.01 A. w. and 12 30 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.14; Sets at 7.23 Moon sets 8.56 P. M. First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M.

THE ELECTRIC Freight Railway will be made the subject of a special article to morrow or next day. There seems to be some misunderstanding over the matter,

IT DON'T look as though the City Council would get a vacation this summer. It Phillips excursion. has already adjourned to July 20, and a hearing and election are proposed for August. Important matters are also under consideration which cannot well be de One yard wide Flouncings at layed. If the evenings are as comfortable as last night, little objection can be raised on account of heat.

A SPECIAL election on the Sewer Act is we believe a wise course for the city to believe the first woman to address that pursue. The time is limited in which the august body. city may accept the act, and it can do no There was a third hearing of the harm to get an expression of the people creditors of I. H. & D. H. Cushing, connow, even though the necessary vote is not tractors for the Willard schoolhouse, at secured the first time. Keep the matter agitated. The growth and progress of the tember.

A Suggestion for the Quincy Centennial tember. city will be delayed by the failure to adopt a sewerage system. In large business blocks it is now a serious question what to enjoying a short vacation at North Condo with the sewage, and when a system is way returned to her home last week. She The Avery Lactart Co., adopted a boom will be noticed in this class of desirable buildings. The hard clay subadopted a boom will be noticed in this class expects her daughter, Miss Minnie, home soil so common in Quincy makes a sewerage system almost a necessity. Health also demands it, and it should not be delayed.

#### Wollaston Riding Club.

The club met the Fourth and had a very enjoyable ride in Wollaston Park. The next meet of the club will take place on July 11, when a ride to Fort Point will be participated in; the club will meet at the cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. fountain at 3.30 P. M. The club have arranged for a fish dinner at the Point and

Several of the members expect to be Monday and severely burned about his face of an industrial institution. away this week and therefore no special and arms. Dr. Dearing dressed the call will again be made before Saturday.

#### How Discounts Act.

han Quincy, and the prospects are it will mouth Rock Shoe Company, reports good have a tax rate of \$17.75.

The finance committee will make a recommendation at the next meeting of the State. city government which will make a live topic for discussion, even though it changes but little the amount to be paid Boston, and all those having flowers who own part, even God omnipotent, all charity the collector.

It is said that the appropriation of \$7,000, a discount for the prompt payment of taxes, Hallowell, 201 Hancock street, every be rescinded, and 6 per cent. be added to

The tax rate could then be lowered to \$17.00 on \$1,000.

#### Your Private Balance Sheet.

The census office has just begun an investigation which is likely to cause more dissatisfaction than any other branch of with a general shaking up. The force of disposed people of even moderate means the work this bureau has undertaken.

It is the inquiry concerning private in- row in the pole and break the shaft. debtedness, and while no direct complaints or protests have as yet reached the office a number of census officials do not hesitate to say that the inquiry is not only without precedent, but that it is without justification even in theory. This branch of the census work was con-

ceived by the census committee in Congress, who doubtless thought in the face of accumulative evidence respecting the con-SEALED Proposals for furnishing Curbing for the completion of Hancock Street will be received at my office, City Hall, until 12 o'clock, M., July 10th, 1891.

The curbing must be of good color, not less than 18 or more than 20 inches rise, of good bed and not less than 7 foot lengths, straight split, free from bunches or depressions on the face ton to be near harmonical and the face to be near harmonical and the face to be near the face to be near harmonical and the face that the constant of the face to be near the

Accordingly what was known as the "Home and farm" act was framed and

The inquiry which this act rendered necessary has just been started, and the work is being done under the direction of Mr. Holmes, chief of the division of farms, homes and mortgages.

The inquiry is made entirely by mail, and though the law provides a penalty in CIVIL ENGINEER case the information is not given, it is not thought likely that any prosecutions will occur in case the information is refused or the inquiry made ignored.

Mr. Holmes, who is in charge of the work, says that he anticipates no serious Quincy will be in attendance at the head- A. M., 1.00 and 4.00 P. M. quarters most of the time from now until trouble in securing the information dethe close of the campaign. - Globe. sired.

-The historical Day Academy at Wrenthousand a day. - Globe. tham was burned Monday.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer. Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

HOME MATTERS.

Christ's church picnic today.

the Assessor's office at City Hall.

picnic at Houghs Neck this week.

ogs which some one poisoned.

n large numbers and are quite busy.

Mrs. Parker's house on Atlantic street.

ity tomorrow.

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vacation trip.

day or Thursday.

Old Colony immediately.

pleasant outing in Petersham, made a

crease their facilities for manufacturing.

short visit to her home this week.

ing than the John Hancock.

Contributions of flowers are earnestly de-

requested to send them to Mrs. H. C.

Poor Accommodations.

nect with all the trains he is required to.

other branch of his business, and accord-

ingly holds a position that is not much

coveted-if it is in the United States ser-

Democratic Headquarters Improved.

There have been a good many minor im-

has been made much harder:

Thursday afternoon, after 3 o'clock.

#### Not Accommodated.

Norfolk County Probate Court in this Two years ago it was thought that Houghs Neck only needed better means of Wollaston people have a grand union transporting the public to and from it to make it a desirable place to live in, and Miss Fannie Cannon is the new clerk in when the electric cars were put on, it was thought the long needed want to make it Several parties from out of town are to the poor man's paradise had been secured. But last season the public found they had not gained much, as they were never cer-C. W. Hodgkins mourns the loss of seven tain of reaching their point of destination, for besides paying ten cents for the Mosquitoes have arrived at Houghs Neck ride they were liable to be dumped by the road side, by the giving out of the power or some other accident. This year, so far, George N. Tarr and family have taken the road has been well patronized and has carried passengers to either end of the P. P. Coombs and family, of Billings route without accident. street, have gone to Maine on a short

Last Saturday a big crowd was expected and two cars only were run; many people, Capt. Wilson G. Hammond and family after waiting some time, were compelled to of Atlantic have gone to Cottage City for hire a barge to carry them to their destination while others walked, rather than wait an hour or two to take their chance of An inventory of the city property will getting in the car when it arrived at the appear in the DAILY LEDGER of Wednesstation. It seemed as if this might have been better managed, or at least it ought to The interlocking system of switches will have been for the accommodations were not and perhaps an unwarranted prejudice be put in at the Atlantic station on the much better than when the barges run, for the proprietors of the barges done their best not to disappoint their patrons and Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of South Quincy have gone to San Francisco on the the fare was just what it is now, ten cents.

Many feel as if they were as well if not better accommodated with the barges, con-Mrs. W. A. Hodges, who is enjoying a sidering the number of families, as they are now with the electrics. The Manet Land Company purchased the large tract T. A. Whicher & Co. of Quincy, in leasof land, laid it out in house lots, for which they desire purchasers, thereby building ng the Ashland factory, will largely inup the place and drawing crowds, which should make the fares cheaper instead of Miss Kincaide, who spoke at the City keeping up the old price. Give us better Council meeting Monday evening, was we accommodations and cheaper fares.

ONE OF THEM.

#### - SHOULD MARK NEW ERA.

Gloucester is interested in the coming Mrs. Charles A. Follett and son, after celebration of the 250th anniversary of the city, and from the suggestion dropped Quincy may get a few ideas. By the way, why don't the Council committee report? Perhaps the Council and people are not Councilman Moxon had at the Council unanimous for postponing the celebration meeting last evening a prospective plan for to July 4.

the new schoolhouse in South Quincy. If adopted it will be a more attractive build- church of Gloucester and a public spirited were: Emerson L. Hunt, M. M. Hunt, Among the marriages returned to City Clerk Spear today was one solemnized the the citizens called to consider the subject Bates, H. W. Bates. has evinced his hearty sympathy with the man married a Boston woman in the latter

While in perfect sympathy with a suitable Patrick D. Young a quarryman employed celebration, he desires very much that this all look forward to it as one of the events at the Braintree Red Granite Company's new epoch of history commemorate some substantial benefit to the people in the way quarry was blown up by a premature blast

It is something to be the biggest fish town in the world, but this should not deprive us from aspiring to something more Mr. Charles F. Wrisley of Quincy, who and even greater.

has returned from his maiden trip through The more industries, the better prospect Northampton is the city next smaller Pennsylvania in the interest of the Ply- of a larger population, and the larger the population the better the selection for fishsales and a general feeling of confidence ermen or any other vocation. among the shoe retailers of the Keystone

There are plenty of well-disposed people of means who will not refuse to help those who thus manfully strive to help themsired for the tenement house mission of selves. But without this effort on their are willing to aid in the good work are and love, will leave them in their misery. It is mere nonsense to talk of capitalists coming here from other more prosperous towns to establish our industries, with so little if any encouragement from our Herbert Boutin, a clerk, employed by E. people. If we hold out to them the in-H. Doble & Co., had a narrow escape from ducements offered them in other places a serious accident Monday afternoon. He they will come.

was driving a delivery team along Crescent | With little or no encouragement, and street, when the horse suddenly shied and small prospect of generous sympathy or struck a telegraph pole throwing him vio- good will, we have no prospect of getting lently to the ground; he however escaped them. But why not assemble our own wellthe blow was enough to plow a deep fur- to discuss and devise means for the enter-

An industrial stock company with a start of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 may be in active operation for the celebration a year hence, Among the many who have been greatly if taken hold of with a will, as might be nconvienced by the Old Colony's new ar- the case, were we able to guarantee them rangement, there is one in Halifax, accord- 10 per cent. dividends. ing to the Old Colony Memorial, whose lot

#### Quincy Mail Arrangements.

"Stephen P. Lull, who contracted to The new train service has caused some carry the mail some over a year ago, has to changes in the mail arrangement at the make two trips to the depot daily, which means over twelve miles of travel. By the Quincy post office: new arrangement he has to spend two or

Mails Close for three hours at the station in order to con- Boston at 7.30, 9,45 A. M. 12.30, 4.45, 5.45, 7.45

New York, South and West, 7. 30 A. M., 7.45 He does not have much time to pursue any

South Shore R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M. Plymouth R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 5.00 P. M. Houghs Neck, 8. A. M., 5.00 P. M.

Mails Arrive from Boston at 6.30, 8.15 A. M., 1.00, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00

provements made at the Democratic head-New York, 7.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. quarters lately. Mr. Josiah Quincy's name Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.15 P. M. appears on the door leading to the execu- Plymouth R. P. O., 5.15 P. M. tive committee room, and an additional South Shore R. P. O., 8.00 P. M. roll-top desk and other necessary furniture Houghs Neck, 8.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. has been added, which help to enliven the Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M. appearance of the headquarters. Mr. Letter carriers leave post office at 7.00

#### TODAY'S COURT.

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Adams Real Estate Trust, to P. J. Williams, \$1571. Ellen L. Hunt, et al., to Richard

Stephenson, \$1. William Southworth, to C. A. Spear, \$7. Gilbert Waterhouse, to S. T. Water-

house, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust, to John Cole,

H. H. Faxon, to F. P. Waterhouse, \$1. M. F. Finnegan, to Joseph Robinson, \$10. A. S. Haven, to Joseph Robinson, \$16. Wm. Haskins, to Joseph Robinson, \$11. Adams Real Estate Trust, to Michael Burns, \$327.

Mrs. John Gilrain, to R. E. Turner, \$1. R. E. Turner, to John Gilrain, \$1.

In Weymouth. Edmund Humphrey, to H. A. Hatch, \$1. Henry F. Pratt, to E. R. Chandler, \$350. Henry F. Pratt, to E. W. Chandler, \$25. Lemuel Merritt, by mortgagee, to S. C. Lane, \$165.

Washington Merritt, to S. P. Warren, \$1. Hiram Wheeler, to C. A. Hill, \$1. Mary H. Tirrell, to Helena Cameron, \$1. Eliza Shurtleff, to Patrick Slattery, \$1. Francis S. Torrey, et al., to L. A. Cook, \$1200.

#### In Braintree.

Warren H. Foss, to H. T. Smith, \$1. Daniel Arnold, to J. R. Hathaway, \$650. Aubrey Hillard, to C. A. Belcher, \$1. Nancy Alden, by mortgagee, to A. E. Avery, \$1000.

#### WEYMOUTH.

Among those from Weymouth who left Monday evening for Minneapolis to attend the international convention of the Young work. Rev. J. J. Healye, rector of St. Anne's People's Society of Christian Endeavor citizen, has taken a lively interest in the Mrs. S. F. Jenkins, Miss Laura Jenkins, matter in that city, and by his presence Miss Alice Jenkins, Miss Theresa Jenkins, and words at the public mass meeting of Henry Jenkins, H. L. Emerson, L. W.

#### R. D. CHASE HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE. MONEY.

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The Quincy correspondent of the Monumental News for July says, "A perceptible there would be a run on the institution 'flood' was noticeable in the business tothe next morning. The young clerk wards the last of the month. Although no knew there was scarcely money enough exceptionally large contract was received, to last an hour. He had no one to adthere is at present a general 'waking up' vise him, but he acted promptly. all along the line and the prospect looks bright for the summer. Favorable reports are received from several firms."

#### BORN.

#### MARRIED.

July 6, by Rev. W. S. Key, Mr. Fred L. Burr and Miss Lettie D. McClintock, both of Quincy.

McLENNAN-LAMONT-In Quincy, July
2, by Rev. John Ramsay, Mr. John
McLennan to Miss Katie Lamont both of

WALSH—HAYNES—In Gloucester, July 4, by Rev. F. H. Reed, Mr. George W. Walsh to Miss Maud Haynes both of

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July 7. 6t\*

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COLD NERVE AND WASHERS

How a Young Clerk at Cheyenne Stopped a Run on the Bank.

"We've got a bank clerk up in our neck o' woods who some day will give Jay Gould cards and spades in the game of financiering and beat him to a standstill," says Mortz Curren. "He's only nineteen years old but is a hummer. Two or three months ago, while the president of the bank was away, the eashier was taken sick and in a few hours was in a delirious state. The young Napoleon was left in full charge of the bank. Some evil disposed person started the story one afternoon that the institution was in a bad way, and intimated that the president had skipped the country and that the cashier's illness was only a 'bluff.' Before night it was evident

"He called on the leading hardware merchant and held a brief conference. Then this young Napoleon went home. where he found a committee from the depositors awaiting him. He did not wait for them to speak, but made this bluff: 'I refuse to discuss business with POPE—In Atlantic, July 4, a son to Mr. you. There will be \$50,000 in gold here and Mrs. E. M. Pope. amount in the safe. You may draw out every dollar you have deposited, and we'll be glad to get rid of your small accounts.' Then he turned on his heel BURR - McCLINTOCK - In Wollaston, and left the committee. Bright and early there assembled at the bank the creditors.

"Just before time for opening the doors an express wagon was driven up, in which were seated two heavily armed men, one of them the watchman of the bank. A pathway through the crowd was made, and the watchman began carrying into the bank canvas bags containing gold coin, as indicated by the prominent marks. Some of the bags were marked '\$5,000,' and one or two '\$10,000.' The people saw these bags, heard the chink of the metal, and believing the bank was "O K," were about to move away. "Just as the last bag of 'gold' was

handed into the door the young financier threw the bank open. The crowd did not make any effort to reach the paying teller's window. 'Come on, now, every one of you,' shouted the clerk. No one responding he made another bluff. You must come and get your money. We don't want your d-d accounts any more. Here, Jim Bartley, take this and sign this receipt in full. Here, Bill Wyman, come and get your dust.' He insisted on their taking the money. Just at this juncture the committee came in and begged the clerk to 'stop, for God's sake.' They almost got down on their knees to ask the bank to keep their money. The young 'Napoleon' finally consented, but declared if there was ever any more nonsense he would throw every depositor's money into the street.' "The crowd departed happy, and con-

fident that the bank was one of the strongest institutions of its kind in America. Their confidence might have been shaken had they known the canvas bags marked '5,000 gold,' etc., and bedaubed with red sealing wax, contained nothing more nor less than iron washers, which the young clerk had purchased from the hardware man, who had wise assisted in the deception, he being convinced of the soundness of the bank. The two men the young Napoleon insisted on paying in full the bank had long wished to get rid of."-Cheyenne

#### A Poser for the Lawyers.

John Doe owns a farm on the bank of the Niagara river. He has a fine pasture along the river, and he makes an honest penny now and then pasturing cows for his neighbors. Richard Roe has also a license from him to hitch his rowboat on the bank, with incidental right of ingress and egress through the pasture. About a week ago Richard lost his chain and improvised a rope of hay with which to moor his boat.

Now Ebenezer Dick's cow, pastured in the lot aforesaid, is fond of hay, and smelling the fragrance of the extempore rope she waded into the river, climbed into the boat, chewed up the rope, and floated down the stream over the falls, where she met an untimely death. The boat was also pulverized en route to

Queenstown. Has Ebenezer Dick any right of action for the loss of his cow? If he has, of whom can he recover? Has Richard Roe any remedy for the loss of his boat, and if so against whom?-Buffalo Courier.

#### A Bible 280 Years Old.

A. T. Stratton, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., brought into our office a Bible printed in London in 1610. This Bible was bought soon after it was published by John Stratton, and has been handed down from John to John till it came into the present owner's hands. A part appeared one year before the King James' version it is difficult to determine what translation it is, though it differs very little from the authorized version. The book is evidently in the original binding and is in a fair state of preservation. The page upon which the date is found needs protection or the most valuable part of the book will be lost. It is a rare relic and is highly prized by the owner .-Dover Republican.

#### New Rules of Politeness.

In certain private schools of Brooklyn new rules of politeness are enforced. is no longer proper for the little pupils to say: "Yes, sir." "No, sir." ma'am," and "No, ma'am," to their elders. Now the correct thing is: "Yes, Mr. Brown." "No, Miss Smith," and

If the child happens to be addressed by a strange lady or gentleman the child is instructed to reply, "Yes, mister," or "Yes, lady." At first this strikes the uninitiated as

an unpleasant innovation, but it has obtained a strong hold on the children and they are rapidly making their parents converts to the new system.—New York Herald.

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## ELECTRIC FREIGHT.

In Detail.

Interviews with the Granite Contractors Will Soon be Published

opinion seemed to be that it would be a benefit, but that opinion is now somewhat benefit benefi that the injury to the streets and private directors in writing is filed with said mayor property, and the attending danger would and aldermen or selectmen within thirty Joseph H. Mellen late of Braintree; perout-balance the benefit. Many are probably days after receiving notice thereof. ignorant of the exact route, which is not part avoids them. It is described as follows by general law in relation to railroads. in the act of incorporation:

Beginning at a point on the northwesterly | pied land, and for the most part unproduc known as Quincy Point.

Thence running over private lands and a private way called Wharf street to Washngton street.

Thence westerly on Washington street to a point near South street. Thence over private land to South street.

Thence over South street and Howard street to the head of Bent's creek, so Thence westerly, southwesterly and

westerly over private lands, crossing said South street in two places, to New road. Thence over New road to Quincy avenue and across said Quincy avenue to private lands.

Thence over private lands crossing Phipps street to Franklin street at its intersection with Independence avenue.

Thence crossing said Franklin street and along Independence avenue in a southwesterly direction to a point nearly opposite the pumping station of the Quincy

Thence in a westerly direction over private lands and underneath the tracks of the Old Colony Railroad Company to land of the Quincy Water Company.

Thence over lands of the Quincy Water Company and private lands in a northerly direction to Liberty street near its intersection with Brooks road, so called, crossing Lawyers lane.

Thence across Liberty street, making a lands in a general northwesterly course, nearly parallel with Brooks avenue, and to erect a monument commemorative of the allowance of \$50 in estate of Samuel L. across Intervale street to Centre street,

near its junction with Albertina street. Thence across Centre street and along ment completed before the opening of the Albertina street, in a general westerly

Thence in a northwesterly direction over private lands to Station street.

Thence along Station street, and across the location and tracks of the Granite pany by means of an overhead bridge at said Station street.

Thence over private lands in a north-Doble street, so called.

Thence across West street and over priroad leading to the quarries.

station of the Granite branch of the Old in bronze by Lorado Taft, the Chicago Colony Railroad Company, but not crossing sculptor. the tracks of said railroad company.

Then beginning on Willard street, near said West Quincy station, on the northerly 36 feet square. On either corner of the side of the tracks of said railroad company. base is a pedestal raised 3 feet, and on George White, first.

Thence along Rogers street for a short

direction over private lands and across a top. branch of Furnace brook to Common

company near the Quincy Adams station. Also a branch which leaves the main line

at the junction of School and Pleasant streets and runs along Pleasant street to

private lands to Liberty street.

quarries, stone sheds, polishing shops and day.-Herald. other business establishments along the Quincy, Mass. the Old Colony Railroad Company, nor tension.

cross its location at grade, without its con- NORFOLK COUNTY PROBATE COURT. sent and the consent of the railroad com

The act provides that the location shall

Subject to Approval of Council The Proposed Location So far as said railway is located in the streets, except so far as therein otherwise provided, in substantial conformity with Mary J. Milford executrix; bond \$500. the above routes. Said company is granted all the powers and privileges and is subject to all the restrictions, duties and liabilities created by the general laws. It is given C. States and Minnie E. Squire, executors authority to operate its railway with double bond, \$10,000. or single tracks, sidings and spur tracks. The proceedings for the fixing of the route, location and construction in the streets and keeping the same in repair shall be hasset; bond \$1000. similar to those prescribed by general laws in relation to street railways and reference to the Public Statutes, Chap. 113, Section \$400.

7, shows a public hearing necessary:

The board of aldermen of a city or the selectmen of a town, upon the petition of such directors or a majority thereof for a location of the tracks of the railway therein, shall give notice to all parties interested by publication in newspapers or otherwise as they may determine, at least fourteen There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to whether the proposed Electric Freight Railway will be a benefit or an injury to this city. At first thought the universal opinion seemed to be that it would be a point of the time and place at which they will consider such location, and after a hearing they shall pass an order refusing such location, or granting the same or any portion thereof under such restrictions as they may determine, at least fourteen days before their meeting, of the time and place at which they will consider such location, or granting the same or any portion thereof under such restrictions as they deem the interests of Tucker and Stillman L. Tucker, appraisers opinion seemed to be that it would be a state of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate, \$1200; personal, which is the same of any portion thereof under such lates of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. Young late of Wey-mouth; real estate of Samuel L. You changed, and many are found who believe be the true location of the tracks of the

> Other proceedings are necessary to take The route runs largely through unoccu-

side of Weymouth Fore river, near the tive. According to the Assessors' plans stone derrick, in that part of said Quincy, the following are some of the estates traversed:

Sheppard & Barker. Mrs. Charles E. Tower. Unknown Peter Malone. Henry H. Faxon. Terrance Keenan. Mr. - Collins. L. S. Dabney, attorney. - White. Job Faxon, estate. Mrs. Bartholomew Durran.

Patrick Burns. Mrs. Costello. C. F. Adams estate. Harvey Field estate. Quincy Water Company. Charles H. Spear (leased.) Adams Real Estate Trust. H. T. Whitman. Adams & Whitman. Edward V. Trask. William Simons. O. T. Rogers.

Joseph W. Robertson estate.

Adams & Whitman.

John Ballou.

EMANCIPATION MOMUMENT.

Colored Citizens of Chicago Propose to Raise a Granite Shaft.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Application to the South Park commissioners has been made W. Rhodes, late of Walpole. by a number of colored citizens for space | Maria M. Young was granted a widow's emancipation of the negro race. It is the Young, late of Weymouth. aim of those interested to have the monu-

The National Emancipation Monument Association has charge of the preliminary in the sum of \$1,564.13. work. Gov. Fifer and Senator Culloum The monument is to be 74 feet high

have been chosen trustees of the fund. being one foot for every year of the An Interesting Series of Sports-Boating existence of slavery in this county. The design is enriched by eight single

corners of the foundation. Seven of the Brown, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Thence along said Willard street in a Phillips, Charles Sumner and Robert northerly direction to the West Quincy Brown Elliott. These will be furnished first; Joseph Alden second.

The monument is to be constructed with a base 4 feet above the ground and Thence along Willard street to Rogers these four of the bronze statutes will rest. The monument itself tapers gracefully to Guy Duffield, second. a height of over 74 feet, and is surmounted by the statue of a colored soldier. A

The monument is to be built of granite, with cut moldings and carved ornamenta- Maxim, first. Thence across Common street and along tions. Three sides of the obelisk are to 26c. Ib. Quarry, Granite, School and Marsh streets be inscribed with dates and historical incito the yard of the Old Colony Railroad dents connected with the slavery of game. A prize was awarded to Mr. W. W. negroes in North America.-Globe.

#### Haverhill's Petition.

A petition was presented to the supreme Thence along Water street, crossing the court Tuesday morning by the city of Monday evening and reorganized with tracks and location of the Quincy and Haverhill, asking that commissioners be John Reardon as temporary manager, and Boston Street Railway Company and over appointed to fix the value of the Haverhill James Gilraine as treasurer. The players aqueduct, which is owned by a company, and their positions now, are as follows; Thence along Liberty street to a junction and which supplies the City Hall with with the main line near Brooks road, so water. An objection has been raised by and Captain; Kiley, 2 b.; Gilraine, s. s.; the company that another petition was E. Galligher, 3b., and p.; J. Galligher, r. Together with all the necessary side brought before this one. Judge Lathrop f.; Walsh, c. f.; McKey, l. f. and c. tracks and spur tracks to the various set the case down for a hearing next Tues-

line, but said Quincy Electric Freight Rail- A post office inspector was in town -Rev. H. Price Collier of Brooklyn,

The Business Transacted at the Quine Session This Morning.

Judge White held Probate Court in Quincy this morning:

Wills Allowed. Of Thomas J. Milford, late of Quincy, Of Eleazer Beal, late of Randolph, John

V. Beal executor; bond \$40,000. Of Eliza J. States, late of Sharon. John

Administrations Granted.

Ezra Brown to be administrator of estate of Timothy W. Brown, late of Co-Ellen Rix to be administratrix of estate

of Abraham Breeze, late of Dedham; bond, Joseph Bryon to be administrator of estate of William Hatfield, late of Canton;

Inventories Filed. Of James E. Johnson, Alexander Sherman and Francis L. King, appraisers of

Of Noah Torrey, Solon David and William A. Kane appraisers of estate of

sonal, \$44.95. Of Edwin W. Marsh, George L. Gill and confined to streets, but which for the most private property, similar to those prescribed Hattie L. Burrell appraisers of estate of Fannie Thayer late of Quincy; personal,

> Accounts Allowed. First of Margaret O'Brien, executrix of will of Thomas O'Brien, late of Quincy.

First and final of Cornelius G. Flynn, administrator of estate of Mary Flynn, late of Braintree. First and final of Henrietta B. Pratt, administratrix of estate of Elizabeth Spear,

late of Quincy First and final of T. H. Dearing, admin istrator of the estate of Hannah C. Jenkins, late of Braintree.

First of Joseph R. Totman and John A. Raymond, executors of will of Joseph Totman, late of Weymouth.

First and final of John A. Raymond, administrator of estate of Solomon D. Pratt, late of Weymouth. First and final of Gilbert A. Waterhouse administrator of estate of Cyrus Water-

house, late of Quincy. First and final of Calvin Thayer, administrator of estate of Emma L. Thayer, late of Braintree. First and final of Elijah Hobart and

Whiting, late of Weymouth Guard'ans Appointed. Elbridge G. Cushing to be guardian of Lucy V. Cushing, an insane person of

Mary L. Hobart, executors of will of Silas

Weymouth. George W. Clark to be guardian of Robert Clark, an insane person of Wey-

mouth; bond \$4000.

Adeline E. Rhodes was granted a widow's allowance of \$900 in estate of William

License to Sell.

Cephas Drew, guardian of Harriet L. cents per ounce I will sell this week for Glover an insane person of Quincy, was granted permission to mortgage real estate

CHRIST'S CHURCH PICNIC.

and Other Attractions.

The annual picnic of Christ's Church statues, four of which rest just at the parish and friends was held Tuesday at westerly direction to West street, near base of the monument and four at the parish and friends was held Tuesday at the parish and friends was the parish at quite largely attended. Capt. Whitmarsh's this week's price eight statues have been selected, namely, yacht was engaged for the day and added vate lands to Willard street, near a private Abraham Lincoln, Owen Lovejoy, John much to the pleasure. There was also a series of sports which resulted as follows: Running race for boys-Fred Peterson

> Running race for girls-Minnie Datson first; Mary Graham second. Potato race-Thomas Gould first; Willie

> Spargo second. Three-legged race-Willie Cannon and Bag race for boys-Fred Peterson, first;

Bag race for girls-Annie Graham, first. Throwing base ball-The prize of a ball Thence in a northeasterly and easterly circular well leads to a landing near the was won by John Matson, 304 feet; Fred Peterson second, 171 feet. Throwing base ball (by girls)-Minnie

Base ball teams captained by Mr. Mitten and Prof. Wrigley played an interesting Osborne, making the nearest to a home

St. Marys Reorganize.

The St. Marys ball team held a meeting Reardon, p.; Murphy, c.; Cole 1 b.,

They are open for engagements and would like a game for Saturday.

way Company shall not take any land of yesterday looking up the free delivery ex- N. Y., will preach to the Cadets in camp at Hingham on Sunday.

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. e	HUNYADI WATER,	"	.35,	"	25	íí

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

AT REST.

Poor girll Fold her hands, cross her feet, Leave her to her slumber sweet She hath earned it well. Every day for many years Cause had she for bitter tears, And they daily fell.

See the hollows in her cheek, Marks of woe she could not speak; See her sunken eye. Worn and wasted is her frame, None too soon her slumber came

Hard as iron was her fate; Life for her was desciate, Full of yearnings vain. Sympathy and loving care Fell not to poor Mary's share, Wake her not again.

All she trusted faithless proved, Every creature that she loved Shortly changed, or died. Good it is for her to rest, Seldom, sure, was human breast More severely tried.

Often has she slept before, Dreaming woe was hers no more, Life and sorrow past; But from such delusive sleep Ever more she woke to weep

Poor girl! True and tender hearted one; Hard it was that death alone Comfort had for her. Fold her hands, cross her feet, Lay her, robed all white and sweet, In the sepulchre.

Augusta Moore in New York Mail and Expres

Not a Recent Photograph.



He—There's my photograph. Do you She-When did you have it taken? It

He-I got it from the photographer's just before I came here this evening. She (looking at the clock)-Oh, that accounts for its looking so much younger.-Munsey's Weekly.

#### FIGS AND THISTLES.

To stand still is to shun some duty. A bee finds honey where a spider would

The bad thing about a little sin is that it won't stay little. When virtue is found unexpectedly it

shines the brightest. People generally set their hearts most

upon that which they need least. People who can patiently bear all their small trials will never break down under

It is seldom that a man will ask the Lord for his daily bread in earnest as long as he

feels able to take care of himself. Worrying about things you can't help is

"Drat Such Luck!"

Ridicule it as we may, there is something in luck, and if there isn't you cannot break the faith of some people. The other day a young English friend of mine picked up a two and a half cent Columbian silver coin-probably the smallest silver piece in the world.

"That's luck," said the young man, who has an English syndicate deal on his hands. He felt more confidence in the coin as the day advanced, for he showed it to several friends, all of whom curiously examined the piece and smiled with its possessor. He finally went joyfully home late for dinner, and found his wife fretting and with red eyes. He began to cheer her up by pleasantly beginning the topic of his afternoon and exhibiting his find.

"Luck! Luck! Don't you talk to me about luck!" she fairly shrieked, plunging into the sofa cushions and hysterics.

In the course of half an hour's hard work she had recovered sufficiently to inform him that she had her pocket picked while out shopping and lost a dia-mond ring she had been afraid to wear and all the money given her that morning for her summer clothes. Finally she braced up all at once and said impera-

"Gimme that coin!" As she pitched it out of the window she uttered the usual feminine oath, "Drat the thing, there!" and both she and her husband felt better.-New York Herald.



FADS AND FASHIONS IN SILVER New Things for the Boudoir, Library and Dinner Table.

Elsie Bee tells in The Jewelers' Circular of many taking novelties in silverware; among them the following:

Trays of all sizes and shapes meet the 5.00 present fad for setting handsome glass pieces on a silver receiver.

Silver bowls are employed for a variety of purposes, as for salads, fruits, cracked ice and desserts.

A handsome Wedgwood bottle mounted

in silver and set in a circular silver tray, elaborately carved, furnishes a unique inkstand for a library. There are some dinner tables at which

the guests powder their sauce from a silver nutmeg grater, and relieve olives of their pits with a silver olive corer. The tendency is again for gold linings in

silver cups, bowls, cream jugs and the like. A novelty in individual salts are canoe shaped ones, with tiny silver paddles for

For bedrooms and boudoir there are silver fluted twisted candlesticks with carved standards.

Scissors with silver handles that fold over and protect the sharp points are made for carrying in one's pocket.

Jewel boxes of rock crystal mounted in silver are counted among other high art articles that find a place in the boudoir. Silver powder boxes beautifully chased and decorated with medallion portraits of historical persons are greatly admired.

How to Do Up Cretonne Draperles. Large cretonne draperies, such as curtains and furniture covers, should be sent, if possible, to a cleaner, but if it is necessary to do them at home, they may be washed thus: Cut up some soap in small pieces into a basin, and fill up with boiling water; leave this until it is in a jelly. When ready to wash the cretonne, put this jelly in a tub with plenty of boiling water, and let it become lukewarm. Then wash the articles thoroughly in it. When the dirt is out rinse the cretonne in a tub of clean water with a little blue and some salt. If very much soiled it may be necessary to put it through two tubs of soap and water. Roll the cretonne in an old blanket and squeeze out the water; pull the stuff into shape and hang it up to dry. This method comes from a practical source, but it must be remembered that it is wiser to send valuable curtains, etc., to a cleaner's. However, this plan is a safe one to try for small and unimportant articles.

A Novel Design for a Pincushion. The cover of this ornamental cushion is in white embroidery with lace edging, over a gay colored foundation. The medallion in the center is decorated with a spray of flowers in silk embroidery and encircled with narrow ribbon and velvet insertion corresponding with the interlaced scallops of the border.



A CIRCULAR PINCUSHION.

The cushion is placed on a velvet mat, finished off with a wreath of three-quarter, horned shaped blossoms in various shades of silk, ranging from dark garnet to faint pink. The inside is filled with projecting pistils in black horse hair, the tips of which are dipped into gum arabic and then dusted with silver or bronze powder.

Easy Soap Making. The waste grease and fat from the kitchen can be disposed of to very good advantage by making it into soap. A country housewife tells of an economical way of getting good soap with very little trouble: Fry out bits of beef suet and other fat and waste grease and strain out the oil into a stone pot until you get from four to four and a half pounds. Put the contents of a pound box of concentrated lye into a stone vessel and pour three pints of cold water into it; stir with a stick until it dissolves and becomes boiling hot; then let it cool till lukewarm. In the meantime, melt the fat, and when both lye and grease are barely luke equally reticent. warm, pour a tiny stream of lye into the fat, stirring briskly, otherwise it will not form soap. In thirty to forty minutes it a wet vessel and next day cut into bars

Two Good Cakes.

The following is a new and splendid cake: First make good layer jelly cake; as foolish as to throw stones at the sun spread between the layers a thick coating when its shining doesn't suit you.-Ram's of tart apple jelly and sprinkle this with preserved ginger chopped fine; ice with orange icing

A delightful cake is three layers of nice white cake put together with maple sugar filling, with the same spread over the top. Boil a pint of good, pure maple sirup till it becomes quite thick; when it has cooled a little beat it rapidly till it turns creamy

and yellowish in color.

Floating Island. Beat the whites of four eggs till stiff, and scald without mixing in one quart of milk. Remove with a skimmer from the milk to the platter, then stir into the milk the yolks of four eggs, beaten with four tablespoonfuls of white sugar; thicken with a little flour stirred first in a quarter of a teacupful of cold milk. Flavor the custard to taste, pour it into a glass or China dish, and place the whites on top.

Green Gooseberry Jam. Green gooseberry jam makes a change ful of water in the preserving pan, then add gooseberries, and let the juice be drawn out a little, taking care they do not burn. When the fruit is warmed through sugar to taste, putting it in gradually, keeping well stirred meanwhile. Boil from half to

three-quarters of an hour. An Omelet.

Allow one egg for each person; two eggs make a small omelet. Beat the eggs well till light, season with pepper and salt and a spoonful of finely chopped parsley; put a little butter in a pan, and when it is melted and hot put in the eggs, etc., and fry.

When the under side is colored and the top
is about the consistency of scrambled eggs
slip it out of the pan into a hot dish, fold
it over and serve at once.

Execution of Four Murderers by Electricity.

#### NONE OF THEM WEAKENED.

The Method Declared a Success from a Scientific Point of View-Interesting movements of the body. Story of the Affair Furnished by One of the Witnesses.

Joseph Wood, James J. Slocum and Shi-

weary watchers that the first execution would take place some time about dawn. Soon after 3 o'clock a number of the villagers of Sing Sing began to arrive at the death line. They stood anxiously gaping at the walls of the prison and watched for the electric lights to go out about the prison. The lights went down about 3:30, which was considerable earlier than usual.

This was the first indication that something was to be done in the mysterious execution room. The persons who had been invited by Warden Brown to be present were all within the walls of the prison, and it became known that the dynamos were running. Not a word of information come from within the gloomy prison walls, and the watchers outside had to go entirely by signs and observation. By the escaping of an unusual amount of steam from the exhaust pipe of the Corliss engine at the north end of the prison was assurance that the

Dynamos Had Been Put Into Operation the information to the newspaper men, code of signals of flags. A black flag would indicate that Wood had died in the But it was with Jugiro that the c Precisely at 4:46 a white flag was run up, indicating that Slocum had been killed. The flag remained up scarcely two minutes when it was hauled down by a person who could not be seen.

Then followed a scene of bustle and graph instruments as near as possible to the dead line. The news was flashed over of Slocum. the wires and in a few minutes it was known many miles away that

Slocum Had Been Electrocuted. Then there was another suspense and the the crowd outside of the prison. Then there was another wait until 5:431/4, when a black flag was displayed, which Wood, had been the third man to die in and exclaimed: "My God, that means however, as satisfied with the result of the poor Wood."

There was another time of suspense, which lasted for about twenty minutes, when the fourth flag, a red one, was displayed, showing that the Jap, Jugiro, had met his fate in the chair. This flag was run up at 6:09. This completed the execution, but the crowd still lingered about the prison waiting for some of the persons who had witnessed the execution to come out. When Drs. Rockwell and McDonald and Deputy Attorney General Hogan came out of the prison and got into a carriage little army of newspaper scribes. They refused to give any information except to say that the electrocution had passed off successfully. The other witnesses, as they came out from the chamber of death, were

Story of a Witness. It was only after the greatest persuasicn that one of the witnesses would consent becomes thick, like honey. Then pour into | to tell anything about the electrocution. He said that when everything was in readiness Warden Brown passed through the big iron door leading from the death chamber to the low building where the ondemned men were waiting in their cells. The warden was gone about two on in which walked Slocum between Fathers Creeden and Lynch. The guards brought up the rear. When the procession passed through the door into the execution room'the witnesses were grouped about the chair, while the experts and

physicans stood in front. Slocum was promptly led toward the chair, and Warden Brush, without any ceremony, told the condemned man to be seated. Slocum, without any hesitation, promptly obeyed the command and was soon settled warden to do this work. The electrode or cap was placed in position on the con-demned man's head. There was a wet sponge under his cap. The positive current was to be sent through this cap and the negative current by another electrode at the calf of the leg. Dr. McDonald perall the straps. One was tightly drawn and is generally firmer for pastry than the ripe gooseberry jam. Put a small teacupthe condemned man from making any outcry. Another strap was fastened over both days left the country. eyes. The right leg of the prisoner's trousers had been split up at the side that the electrode could be placed in position. The positive wire ran down the arm of the cabinet, while the negative wire came up

through the floor. When all this was done, one of the doctors took a can of salt water and sponged the two electrodes. Dr. Daniels, Dr. Southwick and Warden Durstan then examined the straps, and nodded to Dr. Mc-Donald, who stood behind the chair with a stop watch in one hand and a white stop watch in one hand a white stop watch i handkerchief in the other. As soon as Dr. was in readiness, he drop, the handker-chief. Electrician Davis stood about three perfectly healthy condition.

feet away, with his hand on the switch bar, which turned on the whole strength of the electric current into the circuit passing through the execution room. The man who acted as executioner was concealed in the closet and almost simultaneously he shifted the switch which sent The Deadly Current Through the Body of the condemned man. Instantly Slocum's body stiffened against the strap and every muscle was firmly set. The skin, which

was not covered up by the straps on the face, turned a purplish red. While some of the witnesses stepped back from the chair, others, mostly the doctors and experts, drew near and closely watched the After Dr. McDonald had held the stop

watch twenty seconds he nodded to Electrician Davis, who still had his hand on the switch. Davis at once threw the SING SING, N. Y., July 8.—The four switch bar across the board and the elecondemned murderers-Harris A. Smiler, tric current was turned off. The effect was instantaneous and the body of Slocum kiok Jugiro—yesterday paid the death penalty by being electrocuted in the electrocuted tric chair. The four condemned men by a steady current of 1600 volts running went to their death without flinching. through his body, or twice the strength of Jugiro, the eccentric Jap, who had pre- the average current which was used to viously given the keepers much trouble, kill Kemmler at Auburn. Less than a was expected to offer some resistance minute after the first shock to Slocum when he was led to the fatal chair, but he there came from the lips of the man did not, and he died as the others did- noise which was similar to a half sigh, if not a groan Dr. McDonald quickly raised The dreary vigil was kept up during the his hand as a signal for a second shock and night by the newspaper men, who were in an instant the electric current again kept outside of the death line by the armed stiffened the body against the straps. guards. It was generally believed by the After the second current had been turned off the body again collapsed.

No movement of the muscles was perceptible and it was now evident that Slocum Was Surely Dead.

The straps were then unloosened and it was found that the chin and flesh of the leg had been burned. The body of Slocum was carried out of the execution room by four convicts and placed on a table in an

adjoining room. Then the little procession marched to the cell of Smiler, who had been designated as the second one to suffer the death penalty. When Warden Brown told him that he must accompany them he simply remarked: "Well, I suppose I deserve it. I must take it.' He marched quietly to the death chamber, took the chair, and, after all the preparations were completed, the current was turned on. There was the perienced man can tell at a glance from same result, and in five minutes the remains of Smiler were placed beside those of Slocur

The third man brought out was Wood. Warden Brown had arranged to convey the negro. As he was being strapped to the chair he muttered pslams and conwhen each man had been executed, by a cinued to murmur until the switch was But it was with Jugiro that the officials

electric chair, while a red flag would be expected to have the greatest difficulty. displayed to show that Jugiro had paid He was known as a ferocious fellow and as the penalty of death. A white flag was to he had frequently expressed a determinabe hoisted for Slocum and a blue flag for tion not to die in the chair, it was thought Smiler. The reporters impatiently waited that considerable trouble would be exfor the first flag to be run up on the pole perienced in getting him to the execution. over the center of the warden's house. Much to the surprise of the officials, however, Jugiro, on being told that he was wanted, stepped quietly into the corridor and qietly followed the others to the chair. Jugiro's death did not differ from that of the others. A minute examination was made of the bodies of the four men as they hurry among the newspaper reporters. A lay side by side on the table. Nowhere on number of the newspaper men had tele- either of their bodies could a burn or mark be discovered, excepting in the case

The Autopsy on the Bodies lasted until well along in the afternoon. Drs. McDonald, Rockwell, Southwick, minutes seemed like hours. At 5:19 a blue flag was run up the pole, indicating that Smiler had been put to death. The newspaper men hustled again and flashed this these examinations there appears to be a news all over the country. By this time a difference of opinion among those who large number of villagers had considerably took part in the autopsy. Some of the physicians assert that no burns or marks were discovered, while others tell exactly an opposite story. The physicians decline conveyed the intelligence that the negro, to speak freely on the matter, and freely admit that they are prevented from so dothe electric chair. Lawyer Haire, Wood's ing by a promise of secrecy, exacted from counsel, who was standing within sight of them by Warden Brown before the executhe signal of death, threw up his hands tions took place. All express themselves, experiment, and pronounce the electric chair used at Sing Sing to have been a

If the bodies of the four men are not claimed by relatives they will be placed in for sword making, it being supposed that graves in the little prison cemetery and the Moors introduced the art, as they did destroyed in quick lime as required by the

Smiler's body was claimed by one of the women who claimed to be his wife. Undertaker Husbung of New York arrived at the prison with a neat coffin and pre- any good sword. See "Henry V," act sented to Warden Brown an order signed iv., scene 4, "Thou diest on point of together, they were closely followed by a by Smiler's wife, requesting the warden fox." The brand came to be imitated in to deliver the body to the undertaker for other places, and there are Solingen burial. After the doctors had got through blades of comparatively modern manuwith the autopsy, the body of Smiler was delivered to the undertaker. It is not known at present what will become of the bodies of the three other men.

DRAPED IN MOURNING.

Bangor Deeply Feels the Loss of Ex-Vice President Hamlin.

BANGOR, Me., July 8. -Bangor is to-day city of mourning over the death of ex-Vice-President Hamlin, and the emblems of sorrow are to be seen on every side. Nearly all the merchants have draped or three minutes when he and Principal their stores in the business portion of the Keeper Connaughton headed a little procity in an appropriate manner, while the residents are covering their houses with character has all her jewelry and fine black and white streamers, American flags and evergreen wreaths. The postoffice and custom house build-

ing is covered with black and white, and the Grand Army building with flags and testimonials of grief. Whole blocks of business houses are almost hidden from sight by flags and black and white bunt-The Unitarian church, where the serv-

ices are to occur this afternoon, is elaboin the chair. He was quickly strapped by two men who had been detaile! by the rites. No such sight was ever before witnessed in this city as the touching effect displayed in this church. Wouldn't Renounce Their Faith.

sonally superintended the adjustment of them to embrace orthodoxy, but the Jews all the straps. One was tightly drawn assembled in their synagogues and vowed across the chin and mouth so as to prevent that they would not abandon their faith. They then sold their houses and in two Railway Smashup in Maine.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 8.-A White express on the Boston and Maine railroad at Kittery Junction, Me. No one was injured, but the loss to the road will be heavy. One passenger car was demolished and an engine badly smashed.

Sensational Story Refuted.

In Captain King's "Trial of a Staff Officer" an amusing story is told of General Upton, who was at one time com-

mandant of cadets at West Point. The commandant's tent was a great place for

fighting battles over again. One day six or eight of us were gathered there, and the floor was held by one ing had just as good a chance as the gallant band of ambitious young lieutenants who rose to be generals, had preferred the safety, ease and slow promotion of mustering and disbursing duty, and whose only brevet was for the service of the "recruitment of the armies of SOLICITED.

the United States." For some reason or other such men have often been prone to disparage the services of successful men, and to attribute the promotion over their heads of such soldiers as Upton and Custer to political influence. So Major on this day holding forth about luck in the line, ending with this startling statement:

"Well, now, Upton's another instance.
Of course, I don't mean to say but what you fought all right, old fellow, when you got a chance, but you won't deny that there were fellows who went through the whole war with the regulars, stuck to their regiments or batteries, got wounded time and again, and only got a brevet; but here you are a lieutenant colonel, and never got a

Considering the fact that Upton had been wounded in three different engage ments, he might have been excused fo making a pointed reply, but he only smiled quietly, as he sat writing at his desk, and said:

"Well, there are lots of men who think

just as you do, I've no doubt."

Different Kinds of Gold. "Most people suppose," says an as sayer, "that all gold is alike when refined, but this is not the case. An exwhat part of the world a gold piece comes, and in some cases from what part of a particular gold district the metal was obtained. The Australian gold, for instance, is distinctly redder than the California, and this difference in color is always perceptible, even when the gold is 1,000 fine. Again, the gold obtained from the placers is yellower than that which is taken directly from the quartz. Why this should be the case is one of the mysteries of metallurgy, for the placer gold all comes from the veins.

"Few people know the real color of gold, as it is seldom seen unless heavily alloyed, which renders it redder than when pure. The purest coins ever made were the fifty dollar pieces that used to be common in California. Their coinage was abandoned for two reasons: First, because the loss of abrasion was so great, and, secondly, because the interior would be bored out and lead sub-Those who conducted the operations were stituted, the difference in weight being too small to be readily noticed in so large a piece. These octagonal coins were the most valuable ever struck."-New York Tribune.

The Ural gold is the reddest found any

"Thou Diest on Point of Fox." Fox blades were celebrated all throng the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries for their excellent temper, and mention of them is frequent in English drama This is their history: There was a certain Julian del Rei, believed to be a Morisco, who set up a forge at Totedo in the early part of the Sixteenth century and became famous for the excellence of his sword blades, which were regarded as the best of Toledo. That city had for many ages previous been renowned so many good things, from the east. Julian del Rei's mark was a little dog, which came to be taken for a fox, and so the "fox blade," or simply "fox" for facture which still bear the little dog of

Julian del Rei.-Notes and Queries.

"It is curious to notice the moral effect of illness upon people," said a prominent physician the other day. "For instance among my patients are a preacher who swears when he is sick and a gambler who prays. A successful and well known business man will not go to his bed when illness attacks him because of a morbid fear that he will never rise from it again. A lady of not the prettiest dresses laid on the foot of her bed, I suppose to keep her mind from terrifying thoughts. A hundred other peculiarities are developed, but the most remarkable one to me is that of a professional man who reads up in current literature when he is really seriously ill because he 'hasn't time to do it when he's well.' "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Won't Do It Again. An amateur beekeeper in Penobscot

county learns a thing or two almost every day. Among other valuable lessons was this: While working among his BERLIN, July 8.—Jews to the number of hot footed charges he clumsily upset a about 900 left Lithuania (Russian Poland) hive. He was shielded by netting and last week. The police of Crolensk ordered loose overalls and could watch with amusement the frantic jabbing of the 40,000 bees that covered his anatomy. After a moment, however, he thoughtfully stooped to pick up the hive. Then it was that the bees were amused. The loose overalls were drawn tight by the stooping process, and the beekeeper mountain train crashed into the Portland didn't sit down and enjoy himself for two weeks.-Lewiston Journal.

Cost of America's Big Bridge. The cost of the Brooklyn bridge was \$15,000,000, which was \$3,000,000 in excess of the final estimate of the engineer, mayor of Brunswick, state that the report later he was injured by an accident, handkerchief in the other. As soon as Dr. McDonald got the signal that everything was in readiness, he drop, the handker-wholly untrue, and that the city is in a the engineering was carried through by his son.-New York Sun.

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A Desporate Character Once More in the Jail from Which He Escaped. SALEM, Mass., July 8.—Charles H. Williard, who broke jail here in September, 1880, together with John Flanagan, better known as "Bad Man" Flanagan, was brought back to Salem jail yesterday, after an absence of almost eleven years, and is once again behind the bars. The old building has passed through a complete transformation since Williard's hasty de-

parture from it.

Williard was confined upon a charge of horse thieving, and was in the same cell with Flanagan in the old jail, built in SUBSCRIBE FOR THE 1813. The prisoners made a saw file out of a case knife furnished them for their meals, and cut their meals, and cut their meals. meals, and cut their way out through the bars of their cell door to the main corri-dor. They armed themselves with a powdor. They armed themselves with a powerful bludgeon and waited the coming of
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This has been denied in a sensational disparty has kept its pledges. I did not attempt

four years' sentence in the penitentiary there. He returned to Massachusetts and perfected measures for the jail breaker's requisition as soon as his term expired. On Monday, just as Williard was about to step out of doors a free man, as he supposed, he was rearrested by officers of the Massachusetts district police. He was at once brought hack to answer to a comfour years' sentence in the penitentiary Stephen Sawtelle of Lynn in June, 1880, as well as for the assault on Watchman Beaver, from which the latter has never fully recovered, and to which he ascribes his partial loss of sight.

Flanagan afterward came back to Lowell, where he was found hiding in a cellar from which, by means of a revolver, he actually succeeded in breaking out and escapthe house. He fled to Canada. He was last heard from tending bar in Montreal. three years in Sing Sing prison, besides four years in the Baltimore penitentiary and a short term in another institution. His true name is stated to be Charles Duncan, under which name he served in the war in the Fourteenth Connecticut volunteers. He had many aliases.

DRILLING ABOARD SHIP.

Massachusetts Naval Battalion Getting a

Little Experience in Warfare. Boston, July 8.—Yesterday the laddies of the naval battalion took their first lesson in gunnery on modern ships, and alheard the though it is impossible to make crack gunners out of such material in a day, and without ammunition, still the men took hold of their work with a will and showed their armory training with the big "Quaker" by the readiness with which they handled the big ship's guns. With the practice of today it is expected that the militiamen will be able to handle the guns in the target practice Thursday.

Last evening the officers of the naval

battalion entertained the officers of the squadron at dinner on board the Wabash. The men were allowed to amuse them-selves on board as they liked during the evening, and after the hard day's work they earned a few hours' idleness.

The squadron seems to have made a man crazy. George S. Seaver, living at Greenwood, Mass., took an excursion down to ton ferry, and just about as he was to go on board the ferry boat, the guns were fired from the deck of the Newark. The man was so much startled that he jumped disappeared in the crowd, and has not since been heard from.

MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOES.

Vessel's Crew Cast Upon a Barren Island-Many Days of Awful Suffering. SIDNEY, N. S., W., July 8 .- The crew of suffering of the crew of the bark Com-Before the bark reached Bluff harbor she who had escaped from prison. was overtaken by a fearful hurricane, durng for food one of the unfortunate seamen crew were rescued at the end of the 103 cerror and prevent further uprising. days by a sealing vessel. The latter conveyed the shipwrecked men to New Zea

The Rose Has the Preference SARATOGA, N. Y., July 8 .- In his speech here last night State Superintendent of Schools Draper gave the choice of the public schools of the state for a state flower. No flower had a clear majority last year, and the vote this year was on the two highest. With one district to hear from the following is the result: Total vote, 501,208; the rose, 294,806; the golden-rod.

206,402. Charged with Crookedness. NEW YORK, July 8 .- The World this morning publishes from its Seattle correspondent a dispat h which says that Collector Bradshaw of Port Townsend is accused of using some \$80,000 of the government fund for private purposes. Treasury Agent Mulke, investigated the mat-ter, and has sent affidavits and his own re-

port to Washington. Harvesting Delayed. KANSAS CITY, July 8 .- Dispatches from various points in the eastern half of Kansas and all of northwestern Missouri state that heavy rains have prevailed. Considerable damage is reported to wheat in shock and to wheat which it has been impossible to harvest, on account of previous

neavy rains. The Baton Rouge Cyclone. BATON ROUGE, La., July 8.-The damage by the cyclone is even greater than at first supposed. In this city, proper, the loss is estimated at not less than \$200,000. The board of control estimates the loss at the penitentiary at \$50,000.

Mr. Spurgeon Sinking. LONDON, July 8.-Mr. Spurgeon is England: Frequen weaker and is in a very critical condition. cooler; south winds.

A VICIOUS RULER.

Hippolyte's Methods for Preventing an Uprising.

THE PEOPLE TERRORIZED

By a Wholesale Public Massacre While the Streets are Filled with People-An Ex-Consul Tells of the Latest Bloody Affair in the Black Republic.

ble blow upon the head, knocking him senseless to the ground. The prisoners fied over his prostrate body and made good their senseles havend the limits of Means and Means and Mr. Douglass were to blame for the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that receive the prostrate body and made good their senseles havend the limits of Means and Mr. Douglass were to blame for the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he was a senseles to the ground the limits of Means and Mr. Douglass were to blame for the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he and Mr. Douglass were to blame for the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the massacre, Mr. Bassett said: "How could the United States minister that he are the minister that he are the massacre which were the massacre which were the minister that he are the minister that he are the minister that he are the massacre which were the minister that he are the minister their escape beyond the limits of Massa-chusetts.

pable for the massacre? It was done before they knew anything about it, and in District Officer Shaw located Williard by the chance discovery of his photograph in Baltimore, and found him serving a man all the influence we could wield was used later to prevent further massacres.

plaint for stealing a horse and buggy from polyte was in the right and was justified was that he did not shoot every white man in Hayti, is wholly untrue. Those are not my sentiments, and I never uttere I them." After this explanation, Mr. Bassett gave

His Version of the Massacre as follows: "None of us suspected that there was going to be an uprising that day, ing a cordon of fourteen policemen round though General Guerrier was seen in town early in the morning, with a band of about thirty or forty followers. It was a great Since he left Salem Williard has served religious feast day. The streets were in the open air altars had been erected so that all could worship.

"I remember that on that morning I started for the office, thinking that I would have a good chance to be alone, and could get a good deal of business off my hands. I remained in the office only a short time, however, for I was not feeling like work, and so I started for Mr. Crane's livery stables, a place where quite a number of Americans used to congregate. Just as 1 reached the steps of Mr. Crane's house 1

Reports of Hundreds of Shots. I stopped to look about me for a moment,

range ?' dinner, and in the afternoon, while a num-It was the first time I had seen Crescent beach. While returning with when the sound of firing was heard again. fruit in the markets at unusually low prices.

from the ferry boat upon the wharf and day. I did not even know where the shots shipped from California, Georgia, and the came from, but surmised that they were Carolinas, but the cost of transportation from the government troops. Later it was keeps the prices up too high for general leared that the handful of men under consumption. Soon they will be coming the prisons and liberated the prisoners, sey, and the quantity will be so large that continual

Firing Against the Arsenal Gates schooner which has arrived here from to prevent aid from being sent out from New Zealand tells a story of the terrible there. The palace had not been attacked. Soon after that the governor's troops were padre, bound from Calcutta for Chili. It ordered out to quell the uprising, and the appears that the Compadre caught fire at shots that I heard in the morning was the sea, and that her captain made for Bluff firing of the governor's troops to subdue transportation companies, which will harber, New Zealand, on Feveaux strait, and to put to death the rebels and those

"Now, in reference to the shooting in ing which the sea swept over her and the afternoon, the government claims that cleared her decks of everything which it it had positive proof that a band of thirty was possible to wash away. The Compadre rebels were to station themselves at a cerwas eventually so storm-stricken that she tain point where President Hippolyte and became waterlogged and began to sink. In his ministers and retinue were to pass in this helpless condition she drove upon a reviewing the religious parade, and ridge of rocks off the Auckland islands. shoot them all as they rode by. Her crew managed to swim ashore, and Accordingly, the governor determined there they remained for 103 days, suffering to head off this scheme, and at a certain terrible privations and being reduced to a point in the parade they opened fire on the state bordering on starvation. While hunt | crowd and killed between forty and sixty. Mr. Bassett denies that Hippolyte is inwas lost in the bush and is supposed to sane, but admits that the shooting was a have starved to death. The Compadre's cruel affair, done to fill the people with

Mr. Beers Seeks Satisfaction. NEW YORK, July 8 .- President Beers of the New York Life Insurance company, who has just arrived from Europe, sent a letter to the New York Times in reference to articles reflecting on the company which have appeared in that journal. Mr. Beers says he heartily concurs in the action taken against The Times, and demands the retraction of some of the statements made in that paper.

Balloonists' Narrow Escape LONDON, July 8 .- A balloon which was sent up from the grounds on which the naval exhibition is being held encountered a storm after ascending to a considerable height and fell on Bexley Height. It struck a cottage with great force and partly wrecked the building. The three occupants of the car attached to the balloon luckily escaped without injury.

Poachers Doing a Big Business VICTORIA, B. C., July 8.—The steamer Danube arrived here last evening with a the tables in London at a banquet given collection of the seal catches of the Vic- to Emperor William were valued at 10,toria fleet. These amount to 18,000 skins. 000,000. Several American schooners were also spoken with good catches.

Duel Between Editors. NEW ORLEANS, July 8.-T. P. Bouby, editor of L'Orleans and A. S. Carruthers, 1500 hogsheads of tobacco, a stable and editor of The Mascot, fought a duel with twenty two mules, were burned at rapiers yesterday. Carruthers was slightly Clarksville, Tenn.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 8. England: Frequent showers; slightly affected by the retirement of Pre-

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

What Mr. Quay Has to Say Regarding the Manifesto Against Him PHILADELPHIA, July 8.-The Enquirer today contains an interview with Senator Quay. When asked whether he had read the recent address of the Independents he

I have read it and I would just like to say in the most emphatic manner that so far as it re-fers to me it is false from beginning to end fers to me it is false from beginning to end— there is not a word of truth in the charges. I deny every charge, they are false as were those of last year. The gentlemen who signed this address are not Republicans. All of them voted for Pattison for governor, many of them voted for Cleveland for president, and you will find among them a large number who are free traders or whose sympathies are with the free traders or whose sympathies are with the free traders. I can stand attacks coming from such Democratic sources.

engineer discovered a grating and slight Hannibal Hamlin is yet to be written. Mr. crowded with women and children, the churches were filled, and in many places in the open air altars had been erected so disclosed that the crank pin of the highpressure engine had broke off. The ship in the nomination of vice president. They laid to all Saturday night and on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. the oil-tank steamer Chester, observing the signals of distress, bore gation in the convention of which down on the disabled ship. She immediately laid by, and after the necessary tow lines had been prepared the Chester proceeded to return to this port with the Servia in tow. No punic occurred on board the disabled skip."

B. C. Cook was the chairman, and were as follows:

Wish not to interfere about V. P. Cannot interfere about platform. Convention must judge for itselt.

The death of Mr. Hamlin recalls the cuthe disabled ship."

agents of the company to search for the Servia reached the ship at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, iffteen miles, E. S. E., from Fire island. The Servia has not a spare crank nin on board and consequently. The scouting boats sent out by the and at the same time Mr. Crane came rundering out of the house and said: 'Come inside Bassett; don't you see you are in gers will be transferred to some steamer.

LOVERS OF PEACHES

dinner, and in the afternoon, while a number of us were sitting out on the veranda discussing the probable cause of the firing, Mr. Douglass was seen coming down the roadway. It was the first time I had seen roadway. It was the first time I had seen Rostoy. July 8—It will be gratifying cause the failure of the original libel some, on account of the stranger," said the that which could be made out against that it was simply Texas Thomson, and that it was simply Texas Thomson, on the dark beauty's that it was simply Texas Thomson, and that it was simply Texas Thomson, and that it was simply Texas Thomson, on the dark beauty's that it was simply Texas Thomson, and that it was simply Texas Thomson, on the dark beauty's that it was simply Texas Thomson, and that it was simply Texas Thomson, on the dark beauty's that it was simply Texas Thomson, and the out can be come as the stranger, and it is that it was simply Texas Thomson, and the out can be come as the stranger of the firing is the reservation made by Judge Ross in his decision it is felt that his action will cause the failure of the original libel some, on account of the stranger," said the thoughtfully, as he gazed at the pair, "an' BOSTON, July 8.-It will be gratifying him that day. I got a chair for him, and news to the lovers of peaches that there he sat down. Scarcely had he done so will be large quantities of this delicious This Time It Was from a Gatling Gun. Up to the present time the consumers of "I took Mr. Douglass by the arm and peaches have had to depend on the fruit said: 'We will have to get out of here.' coming from Florida, largely from Waldo, That is all I know about the massacre that where the best are grown. They are being while a number of others had kept up a a great tumble in prices is sure to be the result. These will be followed by the native peaches, of which there will be an ex-

cellent crop. Dealers do not expect any bearing with them forty hard-shelled signed the dogeared account book, which trouble in getting all the peaches they want, of the most satisfactory quality. There will be sharp competition, not only among the dealers, but also among the inure to the advantage of the consumers. The terms made with the railroad companies are more favorable than ever before, and insure the handling of large quantities of fruit in the best condition in John C. Robinson of Kingston, Ind., and son and was a-hungered. marvelously short time.

POLICE HELPED THEM.

Discreditable Performance of Citizens o a Town in Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, July 8 .- As a result of the ecision of the supreme court Friday last, in ousting the recently elected Democratic own council of Lincoln, on the tissue ballot issue, the Republicans yesterday stormed the town house, forced the doors, refused to give up the records, pending the rain. production of the certificate of election of his successor, and awaiting the arrival of shoot," followed the officers reaching for with a high wind blowing.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A Boston train struck and killed an un known man at Pawtucket, R. I. James Stanbury beat John McLean in a sculling race near Sydney, N. S. W. W. C. Duncan, the New York diamond thief, pleaded guilty and was remanded

for sentence. Madison and other points in the state of Mississippi were visited by destructive cyclones. There were several fatalities.

The recent storm at Galveston was the most disastrous in years, and it will cost many thousands of dollars to repair the damage. The Banner tobacco warehouse, with

Clara Manegre, 3 years old, of Woonand died from strangulation, the screw

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.

SUN RISES....... 4 15: Moon Sets... 9 29 PM
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WASHINGTON, July 8.—Forecast for New
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Washington, July 8.—Forecast for New
Feetly sound and that it has not be.... The standing of the Essex National bank Good win.

LETTER OF INTEREST

Refuting a Story Concerning Lincoln and Hamlin.

THE ROBERT AND MINNIE,

State and Navy Department Officials Surprised Over the Dismissal of the Libel-The President Combining Business with Pleasure at Cape May Point.

to prevent the passage of the bill or to alter it in any way.

Again, these Democrats calling themselves Republicans charge the Republican party, and incidentally me, with the defeat of the sectional school bill, designed to purify and strengthen the public school system of Philadelphia. Why, I was in favor of that bill. It was a good one, and had I been interfering in legislation in any way, I should have supported it heartily.

And think of co unceting me in any way with

ness men. I have only a slight acquaintance with the man. I have seen him and that is all.

I should not know him if I met him on the street. I had never any dealings with him. I know nothing whatever of him, except what I had not know nothing whatever of him had not know nothing whatever not had not know nothing whatever nothing whatever not had not know nothing white which had not know nothing white which ha in killing as many white people as he have read in the newspapers. These charges tion, as he confidentially expressed to me, but he persistently withheld any opinion calcu-THE DISABLED SERVIA

Safely Towed to New York Bay—May Be
Detained Three Weeks.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The steamer
Servia arrived in quarantine last evening in terms of six than 2 the service arrived in the steamer service of six the steamer steamer service of six the steamer steamer service of six the steamer steamer steamer steamer service of six the steamer steame in tow of six tugs. She reports: "All There could not be any better evidence went well until Saturday at 7 p. m., then than this. The real history of the nomi-217 miles east from Sandy Hook, when the nation of Henry Wilson and the defeat of

The death of Mr. Hamlin recalls the curious fact that when he was vice president

Decision in the Robert and Minnie Case Sorely Disappoints Naval Officials.

that the case against her was much stronger than that which could be made when word came over from the O. K. hotel thin as paper, keen as biting frost, had she may still be held on some technical charge connected with her escape while under legal detention. This outcome would be a severe disappointment to the state and navy department officials after the expenditure, direct and indirect, on the chase of the Itata, that is estimated to run up closely in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

General Guerrier had made an attack on from Maryland, Delaware and New Jer- The President Goes Crab Hunting and Makes Executive Appointments. day afternoon from their crabbing trip, crustaceans. The president was one of the served as a register and claimed the athis grandson had jointly held the line he the table had pined to beans and coffee. shared with him the honors of the catch. Brigadier General John Moore of the Dis- trade conditions, and fully exonerated the trict of Columbia and Francis M. Gun- O. K. hotel from any attempt to put it nell, U. S. N., visitors to the government to death by starving. Not so the stranger. hospital for insane. He also appointed He knew nothing of the freighters to Tuc-David S. Wright of Salem, Ind., to be special agents to allot lands in severalty to coffee," said the stranger, with a petulant the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians. The president signed the commission of in his reach by Widow Briggs. "You can William M. Smith as postmaster of Flor- bring me a beefsteak and eggs, and a cup ence, Mass.

BASEBALL. Philadelphia Defeats Chicago in the Only League Game Played.

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 2. CHICAGO, July 7.—The Phillies won tosome one to break open the vault the day's day's game in the fifth inning by bunching ing the petulant stranger in a wronger proceedings closed. The action of the Republicans is deprecated by the better elepublicans is deprecated by the better elefice hitting and good base running. Both
to pull on trouble with them thar frijole ment in the town. Much excitement was caused by the action of the police assisting the entry, and cries of "Lo k out, he'll many innings. The weather was chilly, it gets to layin' back its years that away at the entry and cries of "Lo k out, he'll many innings. The weather was chilly, it gets to layin' back its years that away at the control of the shoot," followed the officers reaching for their hip pockets when they found they Philadelphia ..... 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 6 Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 ger. Earned runs—Philadelphia 2. Base hits—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6. Errors—Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1. Batteries—Thornton and Clements; Stein and Bowman.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-Boston, 12; Columbus, 0; At Washington-Washington, 14; Louis-At Baltimore-Cincinnati, 8; Baltimore, 2.

At Lewiston-Lewiston, 7; Lynn, 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE The royal plate and gold candelabras on At Manchester-Worcester, 6; Manchester. 5.

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 7; St. Louis, 1.

At Portland—Portland, 11; Salem, 4. At Lowell—Lowell, 17; Woonsocket, 10. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Providence-Providence,6; Rochester,2. Big Festival Ended. NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—The sixteenth sengerfest of the northeastern bundes

closed last evening, after a great success, socket, R. I., swallowed a %-inch screw Yesterday afternoon the prizes were awarded for singing, The special prize for the singing societies of the different cities was awarded to Philadelphia. Three judges decided that the singing of the mbined societies of that city was the best. The special prize is a life-size bust | DREAM MUSIC.

I hear a spirit in my dreams That in the calm dream darkness sings, In tongues I know not of, of things That are unthinkable, it seems. Her voice has in it hues and gleams, And in the unknown words there rings Cadence on cadence, as of strings

Finer than sunlight spun in beams. That I would find her colored eyes Like flute tones, and her cheeks made

With thrilling bugle notes, and pure Her lips as harp tunes and gold sighs Of viols woven in her hair. -Edward Lucas White in New York Sun.

MURDER IN CINNABAR.

"This yere askin' of a stranger's name is onpolite as a play an' has its resks beside," interrupted Bill Tutt, who stood looking said Armstrong, who was the Chesterfield from the door.

It was growing dusk now, and a slight, cur'ous over the brand on a man' hoss."

"That's whatever," assented Bill Tutt.

"I knows a party in Laredo who keeps pesterin' 'round a-askin' of a stranger's name, an' he gets that onpopular the man wipes

as it entered the office of the hotel across the way.

"Some she Mexican, over from Chilili," said Armstrong. Chilili was that portion of Cinnabar in which the Mexicans most

You bet he was mighty displeased aboutit."
No; Cinnabar thought was blue eyed and unsuspicious. These who came were cheerfully received and approved of or lynched, blues, "do you know I don't feel all right according to their after unfoldment. Jack Moore himself was of a generous, healthful turn, and ordinarily would never have held the thought which appears in his in-terrogatory touching possible eastern re-wards. The truth is, the stranger excited Tutt, "same as you says a while back; suspicion. No one could tell how or why, that's all." but there was that in his very atmosphere which would make a dog growl. Old Monte knew nothing about him.

"No, it ain't no notion neither," persisted Rosewood Jim, still fumbling the stack of blues. "It gist sorter weighs down

which, while it's all right for a pastime, after all don't advance no facts, you can see I shore falls short of bein' fully incomin'," said Texas Thomson sourly, but formed of this yere man myself."

"Well, I don't anyhow like him none," times a day said Rosewood Jim reflectively. "Of course, personal." he ain't earned no word from me either

feeling. Still it is probable that Cinnabar tween his experienced thumb and forewould have thought and said no further finger. "That's the hand the dead man were it not for subsequent happenings at held an' is allers a warnin'." the O. K. hotel. Cinnabar was at its vesper drink when

lodged against the Chilian vessel, although courier who bore the news, "an' ain't the first as Cinnabar sees. We has had meanin' nuthin' whatever." The trouble came thus: The O. K. hotel was in conduct of a wide and liberal management, and its spirit was amply shown | beats beans a point." said Texas Thoms in its motto, "There's Nuthin' Too Rich for Cinnabar." But nevertheless its menu was under the grinding control of circum stances. Just following those jocund days which marked the advent of the freighters

from Tucson the O. K. table d'hote became a feast of richness. After the freighters had departed in return, and as days went by, the richness CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 8 .- The dwindled. It was on the day which sorpresidential party returned home yester- rowfully marked the freighters as being absent some three weeks that the stranger lucky members of the party, but as he and | tention of the O. K. hotel as its guest, and Cinnabar could be depended on never to The president yesterday reappointed complain. It realized the exigencies of

> "I don't like beans, and I don't want any snap, as the viands described were placed

of tea, with toast." "Beans an' coffee," said the Widow Briggs, regarding the stranger with a cold and stony eye, "is the last two chickens on the roost, an' you eats 'em or lets 'em alone, jest as you all please." The widow All yesterday's League games, except at then made a majestic exit from the room and elected officers. Town Clerk Smith Chicago, were postponed on account of in dignified dismissal of the whole matter.

Thereupon the stranger railed. Whatever is the matter with you all anyhow?" asked Texas Thomson, address-Both | to pull on trouble with them thar frijoles

> "But I don't like beans," said the stran "Oh, you like 'em well enough," re-

sponded Thomson confidently. "You jest thinks you don't like 'em. What you all aims at in your proud an' sperited way is to sorter lay back scornful of the grub yere, an' put it all over Cinnabar, You jest seizes on these yere frijoles as a mere "Who are you?" asked the stranger in a

mixture of wrath and uneasiness. "Who be I?" repeated Thomson, in tones of scoff. "Who be I? Partner, you hoomiliates me. I'm the man who killed Bronco McGee; that's who I be. An' say, stranger, I'll just confide in you, 'cause thar's something about you that drors me. If you don't crawl outside them beans.' and here Mr. Thomson's tones grew low and confidential, "this yere pertic'lar minute we all is exchanging' our views in, I'll shorely leave you on both sides of the Here Mr. Thomson slowly drew his large, impressive six shooter and lay-ing it beside his plate contemplated the horror stricken stranger with great inter-

The latter at once, but reluctantly, proceeded with his consumption of the distasteful vegetable. To his comfort and assistance the ardent Mr. Thomson also caused to be purveyed an allowance of

"An' bring it infa tin cup too," said Mr. This was received by the stranger and | Herald of Health.

uaffed in silence and sorrow; after which Mr. Thomson fired his pistol a few times through the thin board walls of the room in a vague and desultory manner and came away, leaving the stranger to meditate on the exuberant character of his entertain-

"Oh, I wasn't aimin' to hit him none," said Texas Thomson, as Armstrong re-buked him gently when they met a moment later in the Gold Mine saloon. "I was jest runnin' a little blazer onto him, and sorter bangs away with my gun as an evidence of good faith."

"Oh! the blazer was all right," said Armstrong critically. "This yere stranger takes to puttin' on dog an' of course something's got to be done for the credit of Cinnabar. But when it wins—when you don't get called on to make good, you shorely oughter stop thar. This yere shootin'

tinent inquiries. Names were not asked minds offen their wittles that away, an' is nor histories desired.

"Whoever is this yere strange female?"

strange figure in skirts could be just seen

him over the head with his six shooter. did congregate, and Armstrong's ready ex-

"He takes the stage in Tucson," said on me thar's goin' to be some queer play that worthy person as he removed his nose from a whisky glass for the purpose of fuller converse. "An' no one knows noth-who had been lending his ear in silence, in' about him. As he don't do nuthin' comin' over but lean back an' cuss the world in general an' Arizona in pertic'ler, that talk about rewards. It strikes me

you can gamble he eats them beans three times a day while he stays. I sees to that "I was playin' poker in the Full Blown way, an' what I says needn't go to his loss, Rose last night an' I sees jacks on eights but I shorely takes a notion agin' him, jest out three times," continued Rosewood, the same." This appeared to represent the Cinnabar | clatter of the chips as he sorted them be-

The morning dawned on a ripple of excitement at the O. K. hotel. The stranger the rapid reports of a pistol coming from lay white and dead. By his side, with an "I went in then, and we sat down stars for thirty-five minutes while the firming in through the windows. When the firming cased I started for the hotel across a ingressed I started for the hotel across a increased I started for the hotel across a increase a started for the hotel across a increase in the firm of the firm of

killin's here before, but no murders, which

is different a whole lot." "I shore hopes whar he now is the grub

Among the many useful things which absolute privation has been the means of making known to the world is carrageen, or Irish moss. The virtues of this seaweed now so largely used as a basis for mucilaginous drinks and cough emulsions, were for many years known only to the very poorest of the poor inhabitants of the Irish seacoast, who were driven to its use by the

pangs of hunger. Finding that when boiled it produced a thick, nourishing and not unpalatable jelly, they for a long time used it as food beneficial effects in diseases of the throat and lungs. After a time this discovery led to its medicinal use in other and richer lands

Boiled with milk, or even with water, and carefully strained, it forms a most nutritious and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrhea or other complaints which are attended with great irritability of the mucous membrane lining stomach and intestines. The jelly may be sweetened or flavored in various ways, fruit juices, either canned or in a natural state, and coffee or chocolate, prepared as for the table, being preferable to any of the flavoring extracts. both for taste and healthfulness. For invalids it is always best to use the least amount of sugar which will make it pala-

table.—Harper's Bazar.

The skeptic Condorest ventures the remark that if the world had really been created for the benefit of man the weather clerk ought to have arranged matters in a way to let rains and storms come off in night time and reserve the daylight hours for soul cheering sunshine. A close approach to that ideal is, however, actually found on the table lands of Peru, where the sun is hardly ever veiled by clouds and where vegetation is nevertheless kept alive by heavy night dews. As much as a three gallon pailful of water has been wrung from a poncho, or small Spanish shawl, dragged repeatedly across the dew drenched grass of a half-acre meadow. Breezes from the snow covered Sierras help to mitigate the heat of summer, and the glens of the cloudless foothill region abound with springs.-Philadelphia Times.

Milk Oxidized by Electricity. Professor Tolomei, an Italian chemist concludes that the ozone produced by elec tric discharges in a thunder storm coagulates milk by oxidizing it, and generates lactic acid. Mr. Treadwell, of the Wes levan university, in discussing this, states that the action is not a mere oxidation, but it is partly produced by the growth of bac teria, which is very rapid in hot, sultry weather.-New York Telegram.

If troubled with red eyelids give them a hot bath just before going to bed, laving them with the hands. In the morning always give the eyes another good bathing, rubbing gently from the outer corners toward the nose. Many people carelessly pass over the eyes while washing the face, but they deserve and need great care .-

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Today's Almanac .-- July 8. High water at 12.15 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.15; Sets at 7 23 Moon sets 9.29 P. M.

First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M. THE BROCKTON Enterprise thinks that what the county will have to pay probation officers will offset what the county will

save on board of prisoners under the new drunk law, and that there will be no saving in that direction to the county. Possible, IN THE Dorchester court Tuesday, a of the Old Colony railroad. There would Chester, N. H.

A NATIVE OF QUINCY.

A Sketch of George W. Floyd, Boston's Famous Theatrical Manager.

generally enforced.

The Boston News of today has the folowing interesting sketch of a gentleman well known in this city:

It would be a difficult thing for you to travel in any village, or town or city in the well and favorably known. George has a died Tuesday in New York. habit of coming into a town and in less than half an hour about every one in Light and Power Company have declared and a small portion of the vamp. he is regarded as a hustle; in the East and August 1st. a rustler in the West.

He was born in the town of Henry Faxon about 35 years ago. He received hat town, and when a young fellow he and likes very much. as ambitious to become a quarryman. But somehow or other he drifted to Boston, M. Pratt, have been appointed a commitand his first occupation was as a driver of tee to arrange for a picnic to be held under night cab.

The story that Al Clark tells, that George nce charged a man

Five Dollars for a Ride

from the Boston & Albany station to the United States Hotel, the driver claims as an outrage. The man drove all over town Floyd always claimed he got his money's tasket, is the objective point, where dinner worth. When he was but a young man he will be served. was engaged by Abbey & Schoeffel as the Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Vetdid he get along that in less than a couple meeting Tuesday evening. The camp is in Lotta. He remained with the clever little meeting. actress for three years and in that time - The officers of Monatiquot lodge 83, K. of made as many trips to San Francisco.

sion that he was the coming comedian of White, Monday evening. America. So he became Nat's manager. Floyd was secured by Helen Lamont, and present.

Received the Largest Salary

country. The wonderful business done by Knights of Honor, made extensive prepathe company was a feather in the cap of rations to receive the deputy and suite on the Boston boy and a great tribute to his Monday evening. An elaborate collation worth as a manager. That the company was provided, and the members were out appreciated this work many valuable pres- in good numbers only to be disappointents which George has received will bear ed at the failure of Deputy W. I. Small to testimony to. His last work as a member of the company was to manage the testimonial recently given to Miss Marie Stone (Mrs. McDonald) when the coassion of how a lady was driving from Houghs Neck in a lady was driving from Houghs Neck in a LEDGER OFFICE.

TO LET,—American family, without for care of elderly lady. Address "F." LEDGER OFFICE. July 6-3t estimony to. His last work as a member put in an appearance. of the company was to manage the testi- Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, a (Mrs. McDonald) upon the occasion of her buggy and when near the Adams' farm her retirement from the stage. It was given in horse became frightened at a man with a Worcester, Miss Stone's home, and was the wheelbarrow, and shied one side throwing most successful entertainment ever given her out and breaking the transum bolt. in that city. For the coming season Mr. Fortunately the lady escaped with a few Floyd received a splendid offer to again bruises. travel with the company, but he declined. He is going into business as a partner of Stuart Robson. A new play by Bill Nye vill receive early production in New York, where it promises to run for the greater

votes all his time in the summer season to grounds on South street, Quincy Point, studying the national game, cooking special where he can be seen almost every evening dishes at the tavern, trying to find out just when the Neponset cars leave Franklin with the other members of that famous street, and telling fish stories to a large club. eller, is always able to chase the blues found Tuesday night wandering on West from himself and others, and is never street, he was crying and was evidently happy unless he is doing a nice turn for lost. He was taken to the police station some other fellow. Unlike the regulation where he said his name was Tommy Jones theatrical manager, he doesn't wear and his father's name was William Jones diamonds, and doesn't ask newspaper and that he lived at 9 Gerome street, friends to puff his attraction. Mr. Floyd Boston. He had got on a team for a ride I. S. JOHNSON & CO. BOSTON, MASS. life in Dorchester when not on the road. home in charge of an officer.

#### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

Where is the garbage wagon this week? Frank W. Folsom is laid up with a sore

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bearse leave Friday for Brewer, Maine, on a few weeks' visit. The Wollaston Village picnic has been postponed from today to tomorrow.

Miss Louisa Mueller, of Providence,

George L. Miller, of West Quincy, has returned from Rockport, Maine, his family

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart, of Minneapo-

Bearse, on Copeland street. Miss Lizzie Coffee, of Boston, is the

guest of Mrs. T. J. Lamb, on Copeland

position in the store of T. J. Lamb. Henry C. Weeden of this city was granted a patent last week for a refrigera-

man was fined \$10 for walking on the track Ethel, of Quincy Point, are sojourning at least, and the sooner the citizens of the

be many less deaths if this law was more of Quincy Point. Mrs. George W. Coon and daughter of

Oxford, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Geo. A. Sidelinger at Quincy Point. Thomas E. Besolow, an African prince,

on "Africa and the Africans."

Mr. W. I. Harris, who has contributed United States where George W. Floyd is not several base ball articles to the LEDGER,

town is aware of the fact. For this reason an annual dividend of 6 per cent. payable

J. F. Merrill, D. H. Fitzgerald and L.

the auspices of the Grocers' association. Miss Katie Mahar, of Mattapan, a stu- New Haven, Conn., received a cablegram dent at Bridgewater Normal school is the from Cahirciveen, county Kerry, Ireland,

young lady clerk at S. B. Little's. The annual excursion of the Granite with him, notwithstanding the fact that he Manufacturers' Association will be held and after he has settled his affairs will rewas in a great hurry to get to the hotel. Saturday, July 18. Montasco Hotel, Nan-

head usher at the Park Theatre. So well erans, mustered in two recruits at its of years he was the treasurer. He gave up a very flourishing condition and new memthis position to go on the road ahead of bers are being added to its rolls at every

P., of Braintree, were installed by D. D. G. Nat Goodwin wasn't then as well known C. Frank E. Hall of Quincy, assisted by G. as he is now. Floyd came to the conclu- P. J. H. Flint and G. M. A. Lorenzo

Goodwin had the talent, Floyd the busi- Deputy E. E. Williamson, of Wollaston, ness capacity and also the capacity of mak- will install the officers of Randolph Lodge, ing friends in every city he visited. For Knights of Honor, this evening. His suite The amount required is 1800 feet, more or leight years this partnership continued. It will consist of Dictator W. B. Charles and W. B. Charles Bids will be received for the whole or was of the greatest advantage to Goodwin, P. D. John H. Roberts, of Wollaston and placed him among the leading co- Lodge. Grand Reporter Pract, by special medians of America. Two seasons ago invitation of the installing officers, will be

> he worked to pilot that lady's opera com- As Mr. Frank Burrell was playing first pany across the continent and back again. base in a practice game of ball on the Owl's It is hard work to manage an opera com- field at Quincy Point last week he was run pany, but George found out that it agreed into by another young man with such force with him. So much so, in fact, that last as to knock him almost senseless. He was season he was engaged by the Bostonians, conveyed to his home on Washington street where he has been confined ever since.

ever paid to an advance manager in this The members of Wollaston Lodge

Mr. Herbert M. Federhen, ex-president of the Council, has not lost any of his enthusiasm in the national game judging from the way he wields the ash every evening. If you wish to see him at his favorite Floyd is tall and fine looking. He de- game take a run down to the Owl club's

ompany of friends. He is a great story- A boy about seven years of age was

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN, The Possible Evolution of Women's Clubs.

DAILY LEDGER, but which has been commatter have been donated profusely for the discomfort and annoyance of the residents, who have the misfortune to be Willie Williams, of Cross street, is visit- Council appointed "dlumping places" for lis, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. place their garbage, but it is also an absoplaces were appointed nearly two years ago, three clubs and one of the busiest women lute fact that since the above mentioned recourse to dispose of their refuse in this tory of her experience has a meaning in re- Insured. place. But on the other hand people from Martin King, a recent graduate of the the surrounding wards, and especially the Times. Willard grammar school, has accepted a large grocery stores in the centre are constantly filling this place in Ward Two with all manners of disgusting and diseasespreading rubbish, and it was only yester day that a lady informed the writer that a Mrs. Luther M. Hersey and daughter Quincy! Now this is not fair to say the Miss Sophie Aiken of East Boston, is their garbage in their respective places, visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Kittredge the better it will be for the safety and health of the city.

#### Relies of Bygone Days.

Rev. D. M. Wilson in tearing up some of the floor boards at his residence, the old two relics of by gone days in the shape of two shoes which had seen hard usage. The that remains is the sole and part of the vamp. The other a child's shoe is nearly The directors of the Quincy Electric all gone; all that remains being the sole

The shoes are very peculiar in shape being nearly square at the heel and run-Herbert Leavett, of Willard street, who ning to a sharp point at the toe which went to North Carolina, some few weeks turns up. Mr. Wilson has given them in his education in the public schools in since, reports by letter, he is in good health charge of J. Munroe Hayden who has them on exhibition at his shop on Hancock

#### Fortune for a Stonecutter.

John Foley, a poor stonecutter living in guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Leary, the conveying the news that his mother had died on Monday, and left him a fortune amounting to between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Mr. Foley will sail for Ireland tomorrow. turn to that city and to his wife and four children.-Herald.

-Milford's tax rate for 1891 is \$16.

#### MARRIED.

SANDBERG—DORUM—In Quincy, June
13, by Rev. P. A. Almguist, Mr. Edward

J. Sandberg to Miss Hannah M. Dorum,
both of Quincy,
ADAMS—HALL—In Hingham, July 6,
by Pay A. Leffingwell, Mr. Walter, H. by Rev, A. Leffingwell, Mr. Walter H. Adams to Miss Gertrude Loring Hall, MOESER-BREITENBACH-In Boston, July 2, by Rev. H. Brokins, Mr. Frank Moeser, of Quincy, to Miss Gussie Brei-

tenbach, of Boston. DIED.

LINFIELD.—In Randolph, July 7, Mr. Charles B. Linfield, aged 76 years, 3 months and 28 days.
WILDE.—In South Braintree, July Mr. William K. Wilde, aged 77 years

LOST

CUSHING-In South Hingham, July

Mrs. Alice, widow of Laban Cushin aged 88 years and 11 months.

LOST,-On Saturday, a gold ring between Nightingale's Avenue and Frank Brewer's store. The finder will please re-turn to 14 Roberts Street. July 6-6t

TO LET.

To LET.-An unfurnished front room, i the Centre of Quincy. Also, a parlor organ. Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, July 3.

WANTED.

WANTED.-Two strong girls; one for general housework and one for table. Apply at 44 Chestnut street. WANTED,—Two capable girls for general housework. Apply to MRS.
J. L. WHITON, No. 248 Washington Street,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, -A cheap Hay-rigging with Apply to GEO. F. CURTIS, at South

is married to a Boston lady and has several handsome children. He lives a quiet home Quincy. Deputy Langley sent the boy JOHN McKENZIE, 112 Water Street. July 4-1w

## The words of a New York woman-who,

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

By the way, is not a member of any ctub are interesting. "I have been wondering," she says, "if French flats have not had something to do with the evolution of club life. Twenty years ago boarding houses were the homes of the large numbers of well to do New York families. I recall

well to do New York families. I recall now the case of a friend of mine, and hers was only one of many. Her husband re-A Nuisance. ceived a salary of \$8,000 a year, yet she felt To the Editors of the Ledger: It is now nearly two months ago since tablishment to her liking on that, and the the attention of the Board of Health was two-they had no children-paid seventycalled to the condition of the "dump" on five dollars a week the year round for a South street, through the columns of the parlor and bedroom in a first class board ing house. They were very particular where they went and who the other inpletely ignored. Since that time cart mates of the house were, but having se-R. I., is spending a few weeks with her loads of decayed animals and vegetable cured a desirable place, she really found much of her society in the household cir-"When the apartment system became popular she took one. At the end of six situated near this "romantic" but unmonths, however, she confessed herself the Lodge, Knights of Pythias, this evening. savory spot. Some time ago the City victim of unconquerable loneliness and ing his sister, Mrs. Henry Norton, at North the different wards, and among the others, Several years later, six or seven at least, this place was designated as the place she tried it again, the second time with wherein the citizens of Ward Two might better success, because, as she told me, place their garbage but it is also an absorble better success, because, as she told me, owned by S. W. Reed and occupied by A. test over rates, which is not unlikely to

ennui, gave up her pretty suite of rooms and returned to boarding house quarters. her school alumnæ had a New York circle.' lation to the development of women's clubs."—Her Point of View in New York Always Dress for Dinner.

by the way, is not a member of any club-

Dressing for dinner or the evening meal, whatever it is, has a decidedly moral effect. Not that an elaborate toilet is necessary; nor in this country where, in most familie load had come all the way from West life is on a simple basis, is it requisite for a man to don his evening clothes. But if each member of the family is required to different wards are compelled to deposit tion to the toilet, the result will surely be AN INVENTORY OF give ten or fifteen minutes' careful attenapparent in increased courtesy among the embers of the household, and a certain nome dignity that is very desirable. "But," says the tired housemother, "all this in volves extra expense." A little extra trouble it may be at first, but this will be more than compensated by the restful feeling it will give. Let us help you by a few stions, one at least. Keep regular evening home dress, and

will lecture at the St. Paul church, July 17, Butler house, one day recently, unearthed arrange some pretty and becoming fichus to brighten and freshen the corsage. Lace being both pretty and inexpensive, it involves a very small outlay. The draped larger of the two is a man's shoe and all part of the fichus may be made of white null, which can be washed as often as required, or of any pretty color of soft China silk. Cuffs of the same lace should be basted in the sleeves, and even a shabby gown becomes a pretty toilette that will gladden the eyes of your family. For young girls a pretty silk shirt will give a become ng change from the dark dress usually vorn.-Boston Transcript.

Darning, as it was taught by our grand nothers, is almost unknown in our day. Life is so full nowadays, and machinery has so nearly superseded hand labor, that the old laborious and neat mending, seems almost, a waste of time when new gar-ments may be had at such a small cost. But handsome damask will probably careful personal supervision of the table napery. The first great principle of darning, a careful old housekeeper tells us, is "Never darn a hole;" this is the same moral hat is set forth in the well known and newhat contradictory axiom of good oreeding, "Never make an apology." The meaning when applied in that sense is ob-"Never do anything that requ an apology," and in this instance the old lady's dictum would, therefore, be simply, Never have an article so long unexam ined as to find it worn into a hole." An other useful resolution is to buy a set of table linen and some extra napkins every year.-Lewiston Journal.

Why Women Should Be Thankful. Women have great reason to be thank ful for their general ignorance; the less a voman knows the happier she is. Our heads are not confused and distressed with the mists and mazes of politics; we, with a ew painful exceptions, are blessedly una are that the country will be shipwrecked nd the world overturned if B is elected and C is not; we do not have to contend in aucuses or rant in conventions; we know that the country has gone on and the gov ntendured though B was made its chief ruler and C disappointed; the world spite of tariff or free trade, and we on't meddle with its revolutions because on't know how or why. Yes, had I een blessed - or t'other thinged - with venteen daughters, I should earnestly e prayed that they might every one be autiful and silly, so that they should have made early and happy marriages, been sure always of "Her sweet, safe corner by the household fire."—Rose Terry Cook.

Ladies, Stay in Bed. Polly Peppers says that early rising wears out women too fast. I notice that our thrifty greataunts and grandmothers had a habit of dying early and giving their husbands an opportunity of leading two or three blushing brides to the altar. Now, I don't propose to leave any chance for my husband to get any such double or triple bliss as that. I don't intend to have any other woman walking around in my shoes, appropriating my kisses and doing other disagreeable things which I should object

I mean to take care of myself so as to last as long as my better half. No woman has any business, ordinarily, to get up and go to work at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. If there is anything in the world that woman needs it is plenty of rest. If she feels tired and languid in the morning and hates to get up, it is a sure sign that she is overdoing and wearing out. Six o'clock is as early as any one ought to get up and go to work .- American Home

Frank R. Stockton's One Receipt. Frank R. Stockton tells with great glee

ow once, many years ago, he invented a dish and got two dollars for the invention It was while he was sub-editor of Hearth and Home, a weekly paper of which Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge was the editor. He had contributed to every department save the household department. This put him 27 School Street, his own concocting. Mrs. Dodge accepted it and paid for it at the current rates—two dollars. The dish is called "cold pink," and here is the receipt: Take all the white meat left over from the Thanksgiving turkey and chop it up very fine. Pour a thin cranberry sauce over the cold meat. Mix well, put it in a china form and set it away to get cold. When cold serve it. It makes a delightful dish. But alas! as Mr. Stockton himself remarks, there is never any turkey left over from the Thanks-giving dinner.—New York Epoch.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

#### WEYMOUTH.

cellor, will install the officers of Boston own lighting, and the strength of the move There are 65 names on the petition for a first named, 206 to 35 in favor of establish new Odd Fellows' Lodge in Weymouth. Installation of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O.

F., Thursday evening. The building on Washington street same step. In Wakefield there is a con-W. Custance as a blacksmith shop, was result in the purchase of the supply comdamaged by fire at an early time this morn- pany's plant by the town. only two citizens of Ward Two have had in the city. It seems to me as if the his-

> -At Chico, Cal., the other day a cat caught a sparrow, when half a dozen other birds came to the rescue and made such a vigorous onslaught upon puss that she was vigorous onslaught upon puss that she was glad to drop her prey and run for shelter.
>
> Quincy.
>
> Original Office of its kind in Quincy.

Municipal Lighting.

North Attleboro, Melrose, Marblehead James H. Flint, as deputy grand chan- and Peabody have voted to undertake their ment is strikingly shown by the vote of the ing an electric lighting plant.

Braintree has appointed a com investigation, and Haverhill has taken the

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MONEY. Choice Estates in the Centre.

# CITY PROPERTY

Submitted to the City Council Monday Evening

#### MAYOR **FAIRBANKS**

(THE FIRST TAKEN SINCE 1865.)

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ways be costly, and those who keep a well stocked linen closet should often take a Thursday's Daily Ledger.



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# QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

A wooden building situated on High

John Hancock Schoolhouse.

heated by furnaces.

Building and land,

and is heated by furnaces.

Building and land,

PRICE 2 CENTS.

"Queen of Table Waters" The Mayor's Inventory IS

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# This Week Only.

Perfumes usually sold at 40 and 50 cents per ounce I will sell this week for

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# LAZELLE'S FLORIDA WATER,

Usual price 25 and 50 cents per bottle, this week's price

#### 15 AND 35 CENTS.

25 cent bottles of Perfumes this week only 15 cents.

Patent Medicines at the Lowest Cut Prices.

TOUTOITOD	ut tho	MO II ON	-		
FELLOWS' SYRUP,	Usual Price	\$1.50,	Our Price	96	Cent
MELLIN'S FOOD,	. "	.75,	íí .	58	"
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.	<b>11</b> =	1.00,	u	75	"
RIDGE'S FOOD,	u	.65,	u	40	"
HUNYADI WATER,	ll.	.35,	u	25	"

HAVE YOU TRIED

WHIPPED CREAM SODA?

## CITY PROPERTY.

for 1891.

A Total of Nearly Half a Million

Representing a Per Capita of \$23.90 on Population of 17,000.

The inventory of city property submitted value of city property \$63,200. In 1890 that section for a number of years. the population was 16,711 and valuation

In twenty-five years the population has increased 9,993, two and one-half times; the valuation \$9,823,260, over three and one-half times; and the value of city were made in 1873, (\$4,192) and in 1882, property \$313,172.68, over four and one-

divided among the citizens each would ing is situated on Copeland street, Ward have received \$9.31. In 1865, the amount Four, and contains sixteen rooms, heated would have been \$13.86. Today, on a by the Smead system. Cost of building basis of 17,000 population, \$23.90.

Some may argue that other property might be included in the inventory; for example, the Neponset bridge. Then the highways are increasing in length and being improved; certainly they are known as "city ways." Thus there is much pubbe included in an inventory.

Central Fire Station.

The main building is of granite and was formerly used as a schoolhouse, which was Land and buildings, built in 1829 at a cost of \$1142, including the land. Additional land was afterwards purchased for \$500. Building arranged in

1882 for the use of the fire d	epartment.
	Estimated Value.
Land and buildings,	\$5,000
Horses (7),	1,900
Apparatus,	5,000
Wagons,	525
Equipment and supplies,	includ-
ing 6000 feet of hose,	4,157
Furniture	921

Hose Four, Ward Two. Wooden structure situated on Washington street. Erected in 1852 at an expense of \$550 for building and \$200 for land. Land and building, Equipments and furniture, 200

Hose Three, Ward Four. Wooden building situated on Copeland street. Erected in 1852. Land and building, 300 Apparatus. Furniture and equipments, 200

Hose Two, Ward Five.

Wooden building erected in 1885 at a cost of \$1436, and situated on Winthrop Land and building. 300 Furniture and equipments, 200 \$2,400

Chemical Two, Ward Six. Wooden building erected in 1890 at a cost of \$3143, and situated on Newbury Land and buildings, Apparatus and equipments, 1,000 Furniture,

Chemical One, Houghs Neck. A small wooden building situated on Sea Building 300 Apparatus, Equipments and furniture, 100 Fire Alarm.

Estimated value of system, \$2,500 Adams Schoolhouse. A wooden building situated on Phipps street, Ward Three. Built in 1855, costing \$7000. Enlarged in 1879 at an expense of \$7952. Has ten rooms and is heated by

Building and land, Coddington Schoolhouse. A wooden building situated on Codding

ing street, Ward One. Built in 1855 at an expense of \$7367. Enlarged in 1876 at an by furnaces. Buildings and land,

street, Ward Six. Built in 1873 at an exheated by furnaces. Building and land, Washington Schoolhouse.

Quincy Schoolhouse.

A wooden building situated on Washington street, Ward Two. Built in 1858 at an expense of \$7,634. Enlarged in 1874, at an Island. expense of \$3,374. Has eight rooms and is heated by furnaces. Building and land,

Wollaston Schoolhouse.

A two-story wooden building situated on to the City Council by Mayor Fairbanks is Beale street, corner of Safford street, Ward in front of the Casino. a valuable document, and if followed by Five. Originally constructed in 1873, at future administrations will show the pro- an expense of \$15,616. An addition was ton are at their new cottage the "Lakegress of the city year by year in the ac- added in 1890, at an expense of \$12,215. view" on Manet avenue, and have as their cumulation of city property. The last The building now contains nine rooms. guests, Benjamin Gilbert and family of inventory on record is that of 1865, when The original building is heated by furnace, Brockton. the total was \$93,250; the town then had and in the addition the new system of a population of 6,718 and a valuation of heating and ventilating has been placed, Brooklyn, removing the spars and finish-\$3,854,150. Five years previous the populated the Smead system. The building is lings, and it is rumored she will be burned lation was 6,788, valuation \$3,716,850, and in good repair and will supply the need of the first of next week.

Building and land,

The original building was erected in 1855, at a cost of \$7,000. Enlargements 1889, and a brick building is now being In 1860 if the public property was erected and is nearly finished. The buildand land to July 1, 1891, \$95,819.16.

Building May 1, \$47,665.69 10,725.00 School Furgiture and Books.

Estimated value, \$11,500.00

A granite structure situated on Hancock e property which is not, and cannot well street, Ward One. Erected in 1844. Land cost \$1,000; building \$18,153. Remodelled Following is the inventory presented by in 1871 at an expense of \$5,278. In 1881 additional land was bought for the purpose of enlargement, costing \$2,717.34. The Police Station is in the basement.

Furniture and fixtures, 3,154

Crane Public Library.

A handsome stone structure on Washington street, Ward One. Land purchased by the city for about \$10,000. The building will be completed before Ladies' day erected and presented to the city in 1882 by which occurs next Tuesday. the heirs of Thomas Crane.

Building and land, Books, 15,000 John Adams Trust Library, 2,500 Furniture, 500

The estimated value of books represents a commercial value, many have a historical value which money could not replace.

A wooden building situated near the foot of Coddington street, contains forty (40) \$10,214,00.

Land and buildings. Furniture and stock,

School Lots. At Germantown, At Quincy Neck, At High street, Merry Mount Park.

y Charles F. Adams in 1885. Contains seventy-four (74) acres. Estimated Value

Faxon Park. Faxon Park deeded to the Town by H.

Estimated Value Highway Department.

The principal property consists of nine -Herald. (9) horses; six (6) single carts; three (3) double carts; harnesses; one (1) watering cart; steam roller, section roller; crusher and tools of various descriptions.

Estimated value of property \$10,500 School furniture and books, School lots not used City Hall, homas Crane Public Library, Almshouse, Merry Mount Park, Faxon Park, Highway department,

-Martin L. Harlow, the postmaster at The band intends to give a series of Whitman, has been arrested by the govern- Saturday evening concerts in different ment, for embezzlement of public money. parts of the city. He will be brought before Commissioner Hallett today.

clubs on Saturday:

ton, Boston Mosquito, Bay View, Win- nose, which was reduced at the hospital, \$15,500 | throp and Lynn.

HOUGHS NECK GOSSIP.

School avenue, Ward Two. Built in 1852, Things have been rather quiet at this costing \$6748. Has three rooms and is famous resort since the Fourth, due mainly to the changeable weather and what a few weeks ago promised to be an unusua lively season now has the appearance of A brick building situated between Granite being a quiet one. The season here is a and Water streets, Ward Three. Built in short one and the first month has passed 1886, costing \$34,995. Has eight rooms without any excitement and with but comparatively few visitors which ha caused the venders of shore dinners t have a forlorn look, but still there is tim yet and all that is needed is settled weather A wooden building situated on Squantum

The Peop'e's Five Year Benefit Orders pense of \$18,256. Has eight rooms and is of Highlandville and Newtonville, picnic at Houghs Neck, Saturday, with headquarters at the Casino. John and Thomas Hartwell of Brockton. with their families, are in one of Pierce's

W. B. Sprague and family are at Rock

Mosquitoes are making havoc among the isitors at the beach this season. E. Luce and family of Faulkner are at the Guile's cottage on Great Hill.

Taber has erected several patent swings Charles Alexander and family of Brock-

Men are at work on the old sloop-of-war

George A. Robbins and family of Malden are at Rock island.

H. E. Guy of Quincy has occupied his new cottage on Manet avenue. Mrs. James S. Sheppard of Quincy is at Rock island.

ear the "Clam Shell." There are a number of cottages yet un

Charles Rogers and family of Brockton are domiciled in one of Pierce's cottages. The concert last Sunday at the Casino ras greatly enjoyed and another will be given next Sunday from 11 A. M. to 5.30

Edgar Fuller and family of Brockton arrived at their cottage this week. Walter Taylor of East Dedham is build ing a new cottage in the rear of the Chemi-

Dr. Ernest Doble and Mr. Arthur Do ble have moored their new sloop yacht "Electra," off the club house. A. Edgecomb and family, of Boston ave arrived.

Mackerel are being caught in large numers, also quite a number of bluefish. The hotel and restaraunt keepers are not eaping much of a harvest this year as yet, A new pier one hundred feet long is be-

ing built from the yacht club house and

Rumor says a barge line is to be started between Houghs Neck and Quincy Centre and that the fare will be 5 cents a trip. Religious services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the house of Mr. O. L. Joy on Bird street.

IT SHOCKS THE RECTOR. Henry Adams Places a Figure of Despair

Over the Grave of His Wife. Washington, D. C., July 8, 1891. A remarkable monument which Henry Adams rooms. Erected in 1881, at an expense of the historian, son of Charles Francis Adams the great, has just set up over the grave of his wife, who died in 1885 (as was given out at the time) of accidental poison ing due to taking a chemical preparation used in photography by mistake, is attracting the curious to Rock Creek cemetery and rapidly becoming the talk of the town It is an elaborate structure of marble and granite, with an extraordinary bronze figure leaning against a high granite slab, a long, low marble seat facing the figure Merry Mount Park deeded to the Town The figure is by St. Gaudens, and represents Despair. It is a lifelike woman heroic size, whose expression and attitude

perfectly represent the subject. It is weirdly fascinating, but it only shocks the venerable rector of Rock Creek H. Faxon in 1885. Contains twenty-seven church who is trying to devise some way of getting it removed. He fears that it is true, as reported, that Mr. and Mrs. Adams were agnostics, and longs to get their unchristian monument out of his churchyard.

Band Concert.

The City Band will give its first open air concert at Brewer's corner, Saturday even ing, commencing at 8 o'clock. Following is the programme arranged: March, "High School Cadets," 11,500 00 Clog Dance, "Darkies' Dream," Selection, "Rage in Ireland," Baritone Solo, "Tramp, Tramp," Rollingson Mr. H. Sprague. 20,000.00 March, "Narragansett," 3,000.00 Waltz, "Ella," Cirgaro de Cardoga Selection, "Black Brigade," Beyer \$406,422-69 Schottische, "Forest City," Collins

March, "American Medley,

Wednesday. -Globe.

At the Emergency Hospital, Boston. James Gillis, of Quincy, who works for -Regattas will be held by the following Field & Wild as a handrubber on marble said he was hit by a brass-knuckle and re-Dorchester, Hull, Savin Hill, South Bos- ceived a severe compound fracture of the

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

THE OLD HOME.

I steal into the old, old home, With silent, solemn pace, For the dwelling of my childhood days Is now a haunted place; And the memories of bygone years Stand forth before my mind, With shadowy fingers beckoning To what is left behind.

I list for sounds where all is still, For voices that are gone; But I only hear my echoed tread And the breeze's hollow moan. I seek for forms that are no more Amid the twilight gloom; But I only see my shadow dark Flung wide across the room.

And as I wander sadly on, A thousand fancies throng; I see my mother's angel face That's vanished now so long I see the forms of those I loved, Old friends of happier years; And as I gaze, my aching heart O'erflows in flooding tears.

Oh, home, old home-thou art not here Thy shadow only stays; Thou art not in these silent rooms, These lone, deserted ways. But where the friends of other days Have gathered, bright and fair-Where smiling forms of those I loved Are waiting—Home is there. -Arthur L. Salmon in Once a Week.



THE THOUGHTFUL MAN USUALLY-



-GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS. -Munsey's Weekly.

#### Force of Habit.

A lady who wished to weigh her baby,

fourteen pounds and a half. Shall I?"-"How dare you make such a sugges-

#### Two Boys.

A neatly dressed boy fell into the Harlem river just below the bridge yesterday morning about breakfast time He was pulled out and went home crying. In the afternoon a smaller boy fell into the river from a boat house float. He got out without assistance and went out in the sun to dry. "I don't want the 'old man' to get on to me," he said. -New York Advertiser.

Harvard university has 365,000 bound volumes in the library, Yale has 200,000, Cornell 150,000, Columbia 90,000, Syracuse 75,000, Dartmouth 68,500, Lehigh 67,000, Brown 66,000, Princeton 65,000, Bowdoin 84,000, University of Virginia 40,000.

Spring Signs. Small Boy-Grandpa, the robins are singing this morning. Is that a sign that spring is here?

Grandpa (who has been deceived too

TREATMENT OF INTERIATES.

There Is Only One Cure and That Is an Heroic One.

T. D. Crouthers, M. D., writes in The Voice: The treatment of inebriates is invested with much mystery and superstition in the minds of the common people. Every few months the old superstition is revived and goes the rounds of the press, that in certain asylums inebriates are surfeited with spirits; everything that is eaten or drank is mixed with spirits, until at last t spirit taste is destroyed never to return again. The only basis for this was an experiment made in Bonn, Germany, in 1863. Three inebri-within a week. The other lived two months and died from paralysis. The third became insane and was sent to an asylum. The experimenter was sentenced to prison for life. No man with any practical knowledge would ever take the risk of such an experiment. No such method was ever attempted seriously, for the reason that nothing could be more

> the experimenter. Another delusion is also common that some medicines may be given which will destroy the craving for spirits, or some kinds of foods will have the same effect. All the numerous quack specific remedies for inebriety are based on this. Practically all these remedies are narcotics in disguise and merely change the drink but literally more dangerous than the althese quack methods (sold for ten dollars under the ban of secrecy) was a solemn di Roma, intending (as they eventually oath not to use spirits for six months, to | did) be signed in blood, which was furnished by the advertiser, and a pledge to submit to the most horrid tortures if he violated this oath, together with dark hints of how the advertiser could find out his failure to keep it and how the punishment would follow. No medicines were given, simply

have been fully cured by it. Another less scrupulous schemer advertises a sure cure for inebriety to be sent sum of 3,000,000 lire. for five dollars in advance. In return the

advanced stage and become chronic. All mild methods and remedies are useless. A man just beginning to use to the extent of 3,000,000 lire. He warmly spirits may sign the pledge and be helped supported the project, urging that the spirits may sign the pledge and be helped by prayer permanently, but a few years millions of lire invested in the Banco di later, when the continued use of spirits Roma could not be saved in any other way. has impaired his higher brain power and made him more or less incompetent to opposed the proposition, and protested realize his condition or to appreciate the against it with such success that the comrelations which he sustains to the world mission finally rallied to his support. and his friends, such means are largely However, as the commission was merely consultative and had no authority to yeto powerless. They are not to be ignored, the plan, Monseigneur Folchi ignored

in all cases perverted and damaged the Monseigneur Folchi commenced by sendnerve processes and functions, and de-bility and exhaustion with lowered vital-ity is always present. Such cases require the first of the proposed banks, named Le Credit, was founded. But, as the pope had not been informed of this arbitrary positive, tangible, physical remedies. speculation, and as the commission was the man are addressed to defective and damaged powers of the brain. He must place, Monseigneur Folchi was called to order, was afterward dismissed, and the must have new environment, new con- tive, became a deliberative body. ditions, that can be regulated and anticipated by others. No matter what his life has been, he must have a change of all his conditions of life and living. This can be had most perfectly in an institution. Here he can be free from the contagion of spirits, the spirits can be kept away and he can he protected from the conditions. The combination again did not kept away and he can he protected from the conditions of the spirits can be kept away and he can he protected from the conditions of the holy see. Last winter, however, another endeavor in this direction was made. The combination again did not specific to the election announced today was as follows: Hammond (McCarthyite), 3755; Kettle (Parnellite), 1539. Carlow is the smallest county in Ireland and contains a population of about 45,000 people and an electorate of about 7000, of whom 1000 are conservatives.

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"Teetotalism is Bread and Butter."

children's meeting. Suddenly he asked, "What is teetotalism?" and waited for Catholic banks. and answer. Presently one little fellow held up his hand, and the gentleman said, "Well my boy, what is teetotalism?" And the boy answered, "Please,

sir, teetotalism is bread and butter." smilingly said, "What do you mean by Catholic banks. calling teetotalism bread and butter?" The little fellow replied, "When father is a teetotaler I get bread and butter be-

have to go without my breakfast."-Ex-A Significant Record.

fore I go to school, when he is not, I

The drunk and disorderly persons arrested in London in twelve months exceeded 15,000. At 110 inquests during

## VATICAN'S MONEY

Was Used to Help Out a Syndicate of Catholic Banks.

PETER'S PENCE SHORTAGE

Was Brought About by Monseigneur Folchi to Further a Plan Which Was Brewing in Favor of the Monseigneur,

ROME, July 9.—Some additional and important communications from an ususual crisis in Peter's pence have just come to hand. It has already been announced that the pope has dismissed Monseigneur Folchi

It was after 9 o'clock when the emperor and the old administration and that he had appointed in their place a commission consisting of Monseigneurs Apolloni, Di Ruggiero and Aloise Masella, to whom he has given full powers. No one, however, has yet been able to find out the exact motive, the real secret of the affair, which has brought about this important change.

certainly fatal to both the patient and It was known that Monseigneur Folchi's dismissal was decided upon on account of the losses sustained by Peter's pence and because of the imprudent investments and loans which had been made under his administration, but that was all.

It has now become known that last winter Monseigneur Folchi, supported by Prince Buoncompagni and Baron Lazzarcraze from the narcotic of alcohol to some similar drug. Opium is the most Vatican held 10,000 out of 12,000 common, because it is cheap and can be shares, besides other securities, to disguised. Fusil oil is another very com- establish first in Paris and London, and mon ingredient of alcoholic specifics. Co- afterward in Rome, Berlin and New York, caine is also greatly used. It is safe to a syndicate of Catholic banks, with the say that all these specific remedies for the object of absorbing the financial societies cure of inebriety are not only worthless, of Rome, which were known to be in a disastrous condition, and to restore them cohol itself. One of the shrewdest of to vitality, while at the same time raising the value of the depreciated securities. Above all, they wanted to save the Banco

> To Entirely Reconstruct It. The Banco di Roma was created with a

ominal capital of 6,000,000 lire (\$1,200,000), divided, as already stated, into 12,000 shares. But the real working capital consisted of 3,000,000 lire (\$600,000).

Monseigneur Folchi, having taken on account of the Vatican 10,000 shares, the an appeal to the fears and imagination. administration of St. Peter's pence found Strangely, this method has the strong in- it self involved nominally to the extent of dorsement of many persons who claim to have been fully cured by it.

5,000,000 lire, although really only to the extent of 2,500,000. Monseigneur Folchi, had, moreover, deposited in this bank the

At that time financial circles in Rome were interested in supporting the creation victim gets a plain card on which is of these Catholic banks, and they were printed, "Stop drinking and mind your desirous of helping this financial move-own business." desirous of helping this financial move-ment in order to put the depreciation When the inebriate and his friends be- securities on a firmer footing. Consecome alarmed and begin to look about quently, Monseigneur Folchi proposed to for help, the case has always reached an the commission of cardinals (then a purely consultative body) that the Vatican

Should Enter Into the Combination Cardinal Di Ruggiero, however, strongly but are to be used experimentally with them and carried out, in conjunction with Lazzaroni and Baron Buone All inebriates are brain and nerve ex- financial project which had been subhausted cases of necessity. Alcohol has mitted to and rejected by the commission

Three Years Have Elapsed idea, it was believed that success was as-

laws of growth and development. His The money Monseigneur Folchi sent to body and brain must be trained and de- Paris was withdrawn when his speculaveloped as far as possible to abstain from all narcotics of every kind, of which all relative the Peter's pence money, cohol is the most dangerous. He is sick, palsied, worn out prematurely, and needs nerve and brain rest. The failure actual losses have not been great. In fact,

Situation is About as Follows: When Monseigneur Folchi took over the had under his control about 25,000,000 lire. change and diversion; the repair of the organs of the body by exercise and haths about 31,000,000 lire, of which, however, 6,000,000 are still in danger, as it consists the efforts to live a more rational ex- paid over each year to the pope the sum of Monseigneur Folchi's adversaries can only A gentleman was once speaking at a reproach him with making imprudent inhildren's meeting. Suddenly he asked, vestments and with the affair of the

A reaction, consequently, is already begin ning to be noticed in his favor, and many Roman groups are beginning to think that Monseigneur Folchi's rivals acted too January and February last, between the than Eastern park. violently. In any case the pope has been kept in ignorance of these speculations, The slaves were routed everywhere and Then all the children present laughed right out at such a reply, and the speaker has always disapproved of all kinds of ferred to were sent.

> OPELOUSAS, La., July 9.—The supreme Glande, the Hennessy jury bribers, and

they must go to prison. Convent Destroyed by Fire. ST. HILAIRE, Que., July 9 .- The convent of St. Victor was burned early yesterday morning. All the inmates escaped, some in their night clothes, but nothing else in the junction of that street with Third class 8—(15 to 25 feet) Mayflower, time not often)—No. It's a sign that robins ain't verdict. No fewer than 271 infants were was saved. Loss over \$30,000; well insured. avenue.

FLOWERS AND DIAMONDS.

The Emperor Goes to the Opera - Scene of Brilliancy Seldom Witnessed. LONDON, July 9 .- The gala opera per-

formance last evening was the finest spec-tacle ever witnessed in London, surpassing in every way any previous affair of the kind. The interior of the opera house was lavishly decorated. Festoons of roses hung from box to box, and on the front of each of the 200 boxes three huge bouquets of red and white roses. Several thousand pounds were spent for flowers alone. The royal box, consisting of five boxes thrown into one, located at the center of the first tier, Never Approved by the Pope-Reaction was a bower of exotics, and was draped with bright yellow and gold satin, surmounted by an enormous Prussian eagle. The audience was composed of the best known of the aristocracy. The men were and trustworthy source in regard to the in uniform or court dress. The women were ablaze with diamonds, the display of

and empress, escorted by a troop of cavalry, arrived at the theatre. The Prince of Wales conducted the empress, and the emperor conducted the Princess of Wales to the royal box. Members of the royal family composed the rest of the party. The emperor wore the levee uniform of the Garde corps. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Clarence and Avondale wore the uniform of the the Tenth Hussars. The Duchess of Fife and the Princess Louise had prominent seats, while their husbands, the Duke of Fife and the Marquis of Lorne, were relegated to the rear. The entire audience rose on the entry of the party, and the band played the national anthem.

The jewels worn by the empress were magnificent. She had a miniature crown of diamonds on her head, and huge emeralds and diamonds on her neck, while the front of her white and gold brocaded dress was a mass of jewels and orders. The displays of the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Edinburg were especially brilliant. The program was splendidly carried out. Miss Eames, Mme. Albani and the Dereszkes received unstinted plaudits. The last act was concluded at 1 a. m. Then all stood while the national anthem was repeated, and the audience followed with hearty cheers, which the emperor acknowledged. On departing the emperor thanked Mr. Harris for the performance. Outside the theater the streets were still packed with people waiting to witness the departure of the royal party.

#### WHAT FARMERS THINK.

A Large Majority Object to Hitching on to a New Political Party.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 9.—The new Peoples' party is not indorsed by the farmers of New England and New York state, according to the results of an extended canvass by The New England Homestead. The men interviewed were all prominent farmers. While some favor more independent political action than heretofore, nearly all oppose the idea of a special farmers' party. One or two go so far as to say that this party, if very conservative and draw 10 per cent. of the farmers' votes in the last half of the game, and struck out their sections, Maine and New York state, eight of the visitors. but the majority place this number far below, from 1 to 2 per cent. being the average. The sub-treasury bill and the loaning of new issues of paper by the government on land values, are looked upon as wild schemes, but the free coinage of silver has a small following. The opinion in general shows the strength of the position long held by the Grange and carried out by the Farmers' league, that the farmers' movement in this section of the country will consist more in independent action through

Parnell's Acknowledged Stronghold Goes Against Him by a Large Majority. DUBLIN, July 9.—The result of the election held vesterday at Carlow for a suc cessor in Parliament to the late O'Gorman Appeals to the mind and spirituality of only informed of it when it had taken for the Parnellite candidate in the district which Mr. Parnell admitted was his stronghold and where he said if he was debe taken out of his old surroundings, he commission, heretofore purely consulta- feated he would admit that he had nothing left to fall back upon in political life. The result of the election announced today was

was known, Mr. Parnell said that he was cure it. The diet and regularity of living can be enforced, and all the conditions of vatican) were the promoters of the old of every Irish county and city, and put the issues he upheld before the country at every election.

proposition favorably and referred it to third basemen will be secured. the Canadian government, the Mexican government was unable to co-operate, for the reason that an article in the Mexican constitution guarantees every man a right to enter and go out of the republic without a passport.

A Suspected Robber Caught.

EASTPORT, Me., July 9.—George Willett, bound for the provinces. Willett, before \$120,000 to cover the extraordinary ex-penses of the Vatican. Consequently, he left, destroyed several pictures of him-self. He had only been employed about the station for two weeks.

> Battles in the Dark Continent. LONDON, July 9.—Advices received here from the Congo Free State announce that a series of bloody battles were fought on slave troops and the Arab slave traders. were suing for peace when the advices re

Mr. Smith Rejected. Boston, July 9.—The executive council has rejected the governor's nomination of court has affirmed the decision of the criminal court at New Orleans in the George G. Crocker as railroad commisagainst confirmation.

> Queer Place to Suicide. the junction of that street with Third class 8—(15 to 25 feet) Mayflower, time not

Cleveland All But Treated to a Shut-Out by Boston.

THE CHICAGOS BRACE UP

In the Last Inning and Defeat Philadelphia-Brooklyn Defeated at Cincinnati - Giants Walk All Over the Pittsburgs-Other Sporting News.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—Cleveland couldn't hit Clarkson safely today with men on bases, and the Bostons got their base hits just at the right time. In trying to catch a fly ball McAleer's finger was split open and he retired from the game in the third inning, Tebeau going to left field and Denny to third. BOSTON
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Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 5. CINCINNATI, July 8 .- Errors by the visitors and good hitting by the home team gave the latter the game today. Umpire McQuaide decided a close point against the Cincinnatis, and Latham, who was the runner, entered a vigorous protest, for which he was suspended from the game after an inning and a half had been played. Reilly left the game at the time, having

hurt his finger. Cincinnati....... 4 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— Brooklyn....... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3— Earned runs—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. Base hits—Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 14. Errors—Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Rhines and Harrington; Terry, Kinslow and Daly.

Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7. CHICAGO, July 8.-Today's game was a peculiar one in many respects. Hutchinson was very wild, no less than five Qua-ker runs being made on his three wild pitches. Gleason was equally wild, giving nine bases on balls, four of the gifts rethe right platform is put forward, will sulting in runs. Hutchinson braced up in

Chicago .......... 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 **0** 3—8 Philadelphia ...... 0 3 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—7 Philadelphia ..... 03 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 - 4 Earned runs - Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1. Base hits-Chicago 8, Philadelphia 9. Errors - Chicago 2, Philadelphia 5. Batteries - Hutch-inson and Kittridge; Gleason and Clements,

New York, 11; Pittsburg, 5. PITTSBURG, July 8.-Baldwin pitched a good game until the sixth inning, when the Giants got on to him and batted him all over the field. Welch was also hit

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Boston-St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Portland-Portland, 13; Lynn, 2. At Worcester-Worcester, 4; Manchester, At Woonsocket-Lowell, 12; Woonsocket

At Lewiston-Salem, 8; Lewiston, 4. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Providence-Providence, 14; Roches-

ter, 5. At New Haven—New Haven, 7; Buffalo, 6. At Syracuse-Syracuse, 7; Troy, 3. At Albany-Albany, 7; Lebanon, 6.

Rochester Sells Out. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 9.-The stockolders of the Rochester Exhibition comclub, yesterday transferred their stock to

pany, which runs the Rochester Baseball President White of the Eastern associa-congress a resolution was passed instruct- syndicate of Rochester men, and if they do ing the president to negotiate with Mexico not come to the front it will be continued and Great Britain to prevent the entry of by the Eastern association. Charley Mor-Chinese laborers from Canada into the United States. From the diplomatic corfor manager, and will take charge of New respondence just published, it appears Haven Friday. It is probable that two that while Great Britain received the new pitchers, a catcher and second and Status of the Worcesters.

Worcester, Mass., July 9.—At a meeting of the Worcester Baseball club last

night, Manager Greenleaf said that the debt was \$287, and that of the \$1865 stock subscribed, \$515 had not been paid. A proposition was made to complete the collections and to hold a prize drill between a telegraph operator, who is suspected of robbing the Melrose Highlands (Mass.) two local military companies to raise other funds. Four old directors, who have taken funds. Four old directors, who have taken station of \$150 and also the residence of no interest in club affairs, resigned, and four new live men elected.

Brooklyn May Have Another Club. BALTIMORE, July 9. - The American Baseball association has arranged to place a club in Brooklyn upon short notice, if any of the present eight cities withdraw. It is announced that two wealthy men of Brooklyn have agreed to back the new project with \$20,000 at the outset, and have the promise of grounds much more accessible to persons who attend games

The New Haven Regatta. NEW HAVEN, July 9.—The spring regatta of the New Haven Yacht club was sailed

over the club course from New Haven breakwater to Housatonic river and return, twenty miles. A number of New York yachts, which were cruising in this vicinity, participated. A stiff breeze sent George G. Crocker as railroad commisthe yachts to the outer mark at a lively cases of Thomas McChrystol and Bernard sioner. The vote was one in favor, eight pace, while the trip home was a beat. The races were well contested throughout. The winners in the various classes and the times made are as follows: Class 2-(33 to New York, July 9.—At 8:30 o'clock last 40 feet) Rival, time, 3:56:59; class 3—(28 to evening an unknown man committed sui- 33 feet) Warda, time, 4:32:38; class 4—(22 to

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suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noise-less platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Arm-chair and 2 Parlor chairs. The above cut illustrates a six-pi

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The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49. Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it. getting it.
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SPOT CASH.



62½ CENTS PER YARD. REMEMBER

This low of Carpets is far superior to the Rox-Eury Tapestry Carpets that have been adver-tised at a great bargain at 72½ and 75 cents there is a freight station and, b per yard. Don't forget our price, 62½ cents per yard.

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And still another bargain.

\$12.49, Terms on above Range, \$1 down and 1 per week. Your old stove taken as first payment

Housekeepers of New England Hotel Keepers, Boarding-House Keepers, Private

Housekeepers, Here is Something That will interest you all, all, all. Yes, we mean it. We have about

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MISFIT CARPETS

In Velvet, Brussels, Tapestries and Weels, These Carpets are mostly new goods, and are in all sizes, from a small room to the largest room contained in your house. There are a few earpets in this lot that have been used a few weeks, which will be sold for what they will being ill bring. This entire lot of

500 MADE-UP CARPETS Are to be sold at once at about one-half the price of same quality in the piece.

If you wish to save your dimes, and dollars too, you will examine these goods before purchasing.

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Contained in our five-story building in Williams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factory. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are:

Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, Mantel Beds Bed Lounges, Platform Rockers, Smoking Chairs, &c., Lounges, Terms on any of the above goods

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FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE

EBSTER NUT COAL. It is the most Economical Coal sold.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO.

'Tis fifty years ago, dear John, just fifty years Seems like 'twas only yesterday I heard you Do I remember sayin' yes? Well, John, we're gettin' old
And trimly now, and I ain't sure my mem'ry is

And yet, I s'pose I must a said a thing or two For you were rather sassy, John, a goin' home that day.

Just think! 'tis fifty years, dear John, just fifty Sence you and me stood up afore old Parson Ganderblow And said we'd have each other, shore! for bet-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Did ever I get sick of it? Now, John. don't make a fuss make a fuss
'Bout nothin', for I 'low thur's times a bad trade turns to good, When men's wives nuss their patience as Chris-

tian people should. In all these ups and downs, dear John, sence fifty years ago We joined our hearts and hands, the Lord alone

can fully know
What you have been to me, John, or I have been to you; For He sees, though oft we've stumbled, that our poor old hearts are true, And that I will be thinking of you, John, as

DAILY

LEDGER,

\$5.00 Per Year.

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CAN BE OBTAINED

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

you will be thinking of me When our fifty years below have long been lost in eternity. -Browne Perriman in Yankee Blade.

Queer Superstitions About Stones. many creatures were supposed to carry in their heads. Most readers have no doubt heard of the precious jewel which the toad carries in his brain box, and so their belongings, the steerage passen called toad stones, which were in reality the teeth of fossil fish, were formerly cane lasted for nearly three days. worn in finger rings as a protection against poisons, at the presence of which they were supposed to change color. It Puts in Another Day of Drilling on was thought that the best stones were those voluntarily ejected by the living toads, but as the latter were not addictthe recognized method was to decapitate \$2,50 the hapless batrachian swallowed his breath.

-Chambers' Journal.

The Editor's Hope.

feet of water when he noticed a fine pound and a half pickerel chewing his hook. Slowly, carefully he began to haul him in, when around the captured for distant service.

After a little drill.

After a litt fish the waters rolled in wild commotion and a huge fish about three feet long was seen making frantic efforts to swallow the pickerel. Mr. Pratt waded out to catch a closer glimpse of the mon-ster, who, with a wicked roll of the eve Hampshire Gazette.

Set a Woman to Catch a Woman. The chief of Paris detectives says: Men, as a rule, are not as close observers and do not give what I call detective descriptions of people. I remember trying to catch a woman counterfeiter once who had been described to me by several men. I found half a dozen women who would answer to her description. Finally a woman who had seen her gave me a description of her with one strong detective point-the way she did up her hair-and on that description I very soon arrested the right woman.—Boston Herald.

Definition of a Bore. "You call So-and-so a 'bore.' What is a 'bore?'" asks Bishop Selwyn. "It is a man who will persist in talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself"-or, we may add, in telling stories when you want to be telling Brooklyn Sugar Refining company. them. Coleridge says he used to be much amused with Tobin and Godwin. and Chicago have been cut way down. 'Tobin would pester me with stories of Godwin's dullness, and upon his departure Godwin would drop in just to say that Tobin was more dull than ever."-

The law connecting temperature and such that a hot and a cold body of air, neither of which is saturated, or contains all the water it is capable of holding in a state of vapor, may, when mixed, become more than saturated, so that some of the vapor is condensed and by a boy on a bicycle. rain falls.

General Wolseley, who is in command At News Stand, of the British forces in Ireland, is fiftyeight years old and probably the best soldier in England. He is a native Irishman and the son of a soldier. He entered the service at eighteen as an en-

sign. Buddha is worshiped in Paris in various private temples, where the devotees meet regularly to pay homage to the "Light of Asia." Most of the Buddhists are Japanese, but among them are many its source in the Colorado river. Frenchmen and a few Englishmen.

For severe hemorrhage from the nose try holding the arms of the patient up over the head for five minutes at a time. A small piece of ice wrapped in muslin and laid directly over the top of the nose will usually give relief.

AFTER 3.30 P. M. A rule allowing tenants 5 per cent. discount on rents paid the day they fall due is followed by more than one rich Philadelphian and not a few agents. It is said to give great satisfaction all

> Congress passed the bill authorizing at New York, yesterday. the construction of the Brooklyn bridge in 1869, after the secretary of war had decided that it would not impede commerce and navigation.

HURRICANE AT SEA.

Eventaul Trip of the Steamer Lake Saperior-Passengers Suffer Greatly. MONTREAL, July 9.—The steamship Lake Superior has arrived from Liverpool. Her passage was one of the most eventful and unfortunate that has been experienced by any steamer coming to Montreal for some years. Although no fatalities occurred, the fact that at least one man had been maimed for life and that about 150 men and women emigrants have been put ashore with scarcely a stitch of clothing they can call their own makes the ease an extremely sad one. The Lake Superior came through a frightful hurricane, which even in the dead of winter has not often been surpassed in violence.

On Saturday afternoon a southeasterly gale sprung up and increased in fury as the hours wore on, until Sunday morning, at about 8 o'clock, it was blowing a hurricane. The sea was in a tremendous fury, and not a soul dared venture out of his or her stateroom. The waves washed over her decks, sweeping every loose article overboard. The cargo of coal shifted twice in the midst of the sform, and the boat listed amid the cries of the frightened passengers Some of the latter, belonging to the saloon, who have crossed as often as thirty times, declared that they considered the chances of getting through very small.

A cattle man named Cyrus Gracie had his leg broken by the shifting of the cargo. The most wonderful properties were A heavy sea struck the ship, tearing open ascribed to the chimerical stones which a port, and hundreds of tons of water many creatures were supposed to carry rushed into the hold. The water was with difficulty bailed out and the ship saved. The damage caused by the hurricane was frightful. The passengers lost nearly all especially suffering severely. The hurri-

THE NAVAL BATTALION

ed to freely giving up their treasures in the state's Jack Tars as on Tuesday. At 9 written several papers on seal fishing. that way, it was necessary to procure o'clock the divisions reported aboard their the coveted articles by other means, and respective ships, but the plan for having American commissioners at their posts the grave. the militia officers take command was very soon, and the Marion is already waitthe hapless batrachian at the instant he swallowed his breath wallowed his breath.

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Officers therefore went aboard the Yorks with her. He left Washington early in erable celerity, such as could only have town and continued the lessons of Tues- April for the Pacific coast, to make an inbeen acquired by constant practice; and it is not unreasonable, therefore, to assume that although the endeavors to gain possession of the jewels were perhaps and part of the coast survey steamer Patterson for the plant of the coast survey steamer Patterson for the coast survey steamer Patterson for the plant of the coast survey steamer Patterson for the plant of the coast survey steamer Patterson for the plant of the coast survey steamer Patterson for the plant of the coast survey at San Francisco, and also of the coast survey steamers. He left the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the plant of the coast survey steamer Patterson for the coast survey steamer Patterson for the coast survey steamer Patterson for the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant was sissued by United States Commissioner possible tax, and the embezzlement of public money to the coast survey steamers. He left because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant was sissued by United States Commissioner possible tax, and the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant because the coast and the coast and the embezzlement of public money to the extent of \$1100 or more. The warrant b gain possession of the jeweis were perhaps numerous, they must invariably have been unsatisfactory, especially to day.

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSSDAY, JULY 9. Connecticut: Showers; stationary temper- them are the following: ature; north gales. Cautionary signals are displayed from Jacksonville to Boston section

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Welshmen are calling for national recog-An improvement in Russian crops is re

ported. A \$40,000 block in Eastland, Tex., was burned. John Mathes, the oldest carpet dealer in St. Paul, has assigned.

An American clergyman committed suicide at Bournemouth, Eng. Baron Von Redwitz-Schmeltz, the Ger man poet, is dead, aged 68 years.

Emperor William shows much interest in the English volunteer system. Republicans are in full possession of the town government of Lincoln, R. I. A motion has been made to dissolve the

Railroad fares between San Francisco The London Telegraph advocates chloroforming persons condemned to electrical execution Four men were killed and four severely

injured by an accident in a Yorkshire (Eng.) colliery. Gophers and squirrels are reported to be maximum amount of water vapor is doing great damage to wheat in the state

of Washington. New Hampshire militia is warmly praised by the government inspector of their encampment. Dr. William A. Schubert of Washington died of injuries received by being run into

The flow of lava from Mt. Vesuvius has increased. The lava has now reached the rear of the observatory. Efforts are being made to turn the tide

of Jewish emigration from Russia toward the Argentine Republic. The attempt to secure a voluntary disarmament of parties in the mines near

Seattle, Wash., has failed. Drs. Bergmann and Hahn of Berlin admit having experimented with cancer inculations on hospital patients. Explorers have discovered that the lake

forming in the Colorado desert basin has A man named Robert Knight has been victimizing people in Middleboro, Ky.; by means of forged checks and drafts. The Spanish premier pronounces the accord between Spain and the United States

never more cordial than at present. The World's fair national commission sailed from New York for Europe this morning. Their mission is to boom the Hippolyte's minister of state tried to

convince an interviewer that his government has a friendly feeling for the United Mrs. Jessie Judd, 44 years old, was accidently shot, and perhaps fatally wounded by her husband, John R. Judd,

Chief Nanpie of Ponape, Carolina islands, has arrived in this country on a mission to secure protection for the islands from Snanish ill-treatment.

UNCLE SAM'S CHOICE.

American Commissioners Have Been Chosen to Examine

BEHRING SEA FISHERIES.

Important Recommendations Concerning ury Department Decision in Connec-

WASHINGTON, July 9.-The American

tour through the Valley of Death in Colorado, and has been beyond the reach of telegraphic communication.

secretary Rusk has been telegraphing to every station near the valley from which it is possible that Professor Merriam might be reached, and it is believed that might be reached, and it is believed that Professor Merriam will accept without delay, but should he decline or not be found promptly, the president has in view the appointment of a distinguished.

The service was brief, but the necessity for radical reforms is strongly advocated While recognizing of scripture, benediction and closing dirge on the organ. The bearers were S. F. Humphrey, Senator Eugene Hale, C. A. Boutelle, Philo A. Strickland, S. J. Morse and W. S. Denton to be some of the mistakes in his letter.

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If the other American commissioner is associate, Professor Dawson of the Cana- the night. making their inquiries.

TRAINING OF NAVAL CADETS

Changes in the Regulations Recommended by the Board of Visitors. ster, who, with a wicked roll of the eye, turned tail and made off, leaving a track Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Washington, July 9.—The board of visitors to Annapolis has made a report to WASHINGTON, July 9.—The board of as large as the wake of a steamer .- Generally fair, except showers on the the secretary of the navy upon the result coast; stationary temperature; west winds. of its visit to the Naval academy last June. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Among the recommendations made by

First—That the age of admission to the academy be fixed from 15 to 18 years, instead of 15 to 20, according to existing law. Second-That the law providing a donation of one year's sea pay, amounting to \$950, to cadets not entering the service at the head of the six years' course be repealed.

Third-That every cadet shall be appointed one year in advance of entrance, except when by reason of death or some other cause a vacancy occurs which cannot be provided for by such appointment in advance; and that in each case an alternate shall be nominated at the same time; and that a course of study cover-ing the work of one year preparatory to admission be recommended to each appointee mission be recommended to each appointee and alternate as a desirable line of preparation off, leaving no traces of the burial. As

Fourth-Thnt no cadet reported deficient in either conduct or studies, and recommende for discharge by the academic board, shall less upon recommendation of that board be retained or reappointed in the academy, or appointed to any place in the navy, until his class shall have left the academy and received

The board approves the plan under consideration by the department, whereby the six years' course prescribed for cadets is to the electrocution. be wholly under the supervision of the superintendent and academic board of the

In conclusion, the report says the board are glad to be able to repeat "that there is now at the academy only a relic of the haz ing that in times past was so disgrace may be, of even official duty and honor

INSPECTION OF IMMIGRANTS.

Hearing Given the Bay State Board Old Custom Must Be Discontinued. WASHINGTON, July 9.-A committee o he state board of lunacy and charity of Massachusetts had a hearing at the treas ury department yesterday in regard to the inspection of immigrants arriving at the port of Boston. This service has been performed by the state board under a contract with the government, but, under a recent abrogated. The committee asked for a re consideration of this action and a con-Secretary Nettleton said that this was impossible under the law. He suggested however, that the state board could rende valuable assistance to the federal author ties in the care and treatment of alien pending and subsequent to their inspec-tion by the officers of the government, but that under the law the latter only could determine as to the landing or return of the immigrants.

Went Up in Smoke. CINCINNATI, July 8.—The seven-story building on the corner of Fourth and Main streets, occupied by A. E. Burkhardt & Co., natters and furriers, and Henry Giereshofer & Co., wholesale clothing, was burned last night. The total loss is nearly a million. The property was well HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S FUN ERAL.

Deep Marks of Respect to the Memory of the Dead Statesman.

BANGOR, Me., July 9.—The funeral services of ex-Vice Paresident Hamlin occurred yesterday afternoon at 3:30. At 10:30 a. m. the body was escorted from his late residence to the Unitarian church by a guard of honor from the Grand Army. The body lay in state from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and was viewed by thousands of people who came from all sections of the state. The church was decorated in the most beautiful manner with flags, palms, ferns, other green growths and a profusion of the Training of Naval Cadets-A Treas- flowers, the festooning being arranged by ladies of the Unitarian church. The floral offerings were very profuse and beautiful. The church was closed from 2 to 3 p. m.

mmissioners to examine the condition ings and all the business establishments few of the latter have shown that their is constantly being enlarged. I might of the seal fisheries in Behring sea have been chosen and will soon be on their way the line of the funeral cortege were further than that it is opposed to what which give strength to the socialist pobeen chosen and will soon be on their way to Alaska. The names as agreed upon are those of Professor T. C. Mendenhall and Professor C. Hart Merriam.

The line of the funeral cortege were draped en masse, black and white being used in profusion. Flags and draped portraits of the distinguished statesman were the editors have applauded, without reading the encyclical, because they have besocialism, but my limited space forbids, socialism, but my limited space forbids, Professor Mendenhall is superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey, and is a scientist of the highest attainments. Professor Mendenhall is superintendent also a part of many of the decorations. During the afternoon, at the time of the funeral and the passage of the funeral posed to every sort of attempt to material to the posed to every sort of attempt to material to the coast and geodetic survey, and is a scientist of the highest attainments. Professor Mendenhall is superintendent also a part of many of the decorations. During the afternoon, at the time of the funeral and the passage of the funeral and the fessor Merriam is the ornithologist of the cortege, all business houses were closed, terially alter present conditions, and the letter.

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o'clock at the Unitarian church, with a very large attendance, every available seat present order is roundly denounced and objects are the regulation of wages and

POSTMASTER IN JAIL.

Serious Charge of Embezzlement.

Boston, July 9.-Postmaster Martin L of United States Deputy Marshal Galloupe. Mr. Galloupe took the noon train on the Corrigan, the encyclical was largely in-Old Colony road and proceeded at once to spired by the church difficulties which already exist. Whitman, where he found Mr. Harlow at followed Edward McGlynn's adoption of The pope believes in associations, but his home, and at once took him into cus- Henry George's doctrines, but those who so far as I am able to judge from his

to Soston, but arrived here so late that it closely perused the encyclical will admit insurance societies; and he advocates was impossible to obtain a United States that The Standard is not far wrong when the admission of employers and employees magistrate to accept bail, even if Mr. Harlow had been ready with his bondsmen. citizens. This is the story: W. H. Pratt was fishing in the old bed in about three armed and equipped." After a little drill-

Mr. Harlow has been active in the social life of the town, being prominently identified with various secret societies, such as Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Honor and the Grand Army, and has been an offinity of socialism. cer in the Unitarian church. The citizens of the town will be slow to be

lieve anything against the character of Mr. is given.

DEVOID OF CEREMONY. Bodies of Three Electrocuted Murderers

Placed in Unmarked Graves. SING SING, N. Y., July 9 .- The unclaimed bodies of the murderers, Slocum,

Woodlawn cemetery. What remained of each nude body after

LENA KNOX'S WHEREABOUTS

Will Be Revealed by Charles Tilton If the Case Against Him is Quashed. Tilton has weakened, and is willing to tell ful, and the officers in charge are all he knows concerning the abduction of ment control (that's the word) of land, taking what they believe to be wise Lena Knox, provided the case against him applauds the misrepresentation. There and proper steps to eradicate as far as it is not pushed, and to return the girl to are several schools of socialists. They may be certain false ideas of honor that her mother. Tilton was arraigned in differ sometimes slightly, sometimes still linger among the young men, and court again yesterday, and the case was widely. This is not strange when you manifest themselves now principally in certain extravagant notions of fidelity to one class, to the expense, sometimes, it of John W. Knox. accused of being an of John W. Knox. accused of being an of John W. Knox. accused of the ing schools in which the peoples of the accessory to the abduction.

A Sadly Afflicted District. MONTREAL, July 9.—The grip epidemic and that he should be its sole possessor is having terrible results on the Labrador or the possessor of the full equivalent coast. At River Pentecoste, Point Aux thereof, to dispose of as he sees fit, that Esquimaux, P'aister Cove and Melgan every human creature has an equal dozens of people have died, dozens are dycers of the government, this contract was ing and many have gone insane, and, to make matters worse, provisions have run short. Bishop Bosse is down with the distinuation of the old system. Assistant ease. His prelate and a number of nuns from the encyclical is based: The so- to thought thousands who were indifferare among the dead.

> A Disagreement. tors of The Freeman's Journal, on the cused him of selling his clients for English in neither case do they advocate the abgold, the jury found for Mr. Healy, but sorption by the state of the labor of the they disagreed as to amount of damage. The jury were consequently discharged.

Bardsley in Prison. PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- Ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley was yesterday transferred from the county prison to the Eastern penitentiary and there began to serve his fifteen years' imprisonment for misappropriation of public funds.

THE LABOR ENCYCLICAL.

MOST IMPORTANT LETTER.

Is Said to Be in Error.

so long expected has appeared at last. It has been read by this time pretty generally by those who are particularly in- is not its own," the socialist points to terested in the discussion of the labor many things now done by the state question and most of the leading jour- which were formerly done by private During the entire day the public build- nals have commented upon it, though individuals, and shows that its "sphere" agricultural department, and, while a young man, has commended himself guished dead. strongly to Secretary Rusk, for his keen insight and thorough scientific knowledge. He has not yet been formally appointed, for the reason that he cannot be found. He set off some weeks ago on a scientific turr through the Valley of Death in Colo- tour through the Valley of Death in Colomen to wrest their rights from capital-The funeral services were held at 3:30 subject in a way to show that the writer can be no doubt that the pope is opposed Board the White Ships.

Boston, July 9.—Very much the same exercises were gone through yesterday by the state's Jack Tars as on Tuesday. At 9 o'clock the divisions reported aboard their respective ships, but the plan for having matters as well as religion, and I feel

of socialism.

Harlow unless the most convincing proof Standard among the number, who think ist are or can be identical under the the encyclical was inspired almost competitive wage system, then such an wholly by the situation of what is one can indorse the pope's plan; but how country. This cannot be so, as the thing standing chiefly denounced is socialism, and that has not only a greater foothold in Europe, but there is its root. In fact, the Wood and Jugiro, were buried in the pope seems to know only of the extreme prison cemetery yesterday afternoon, socialism, which is almost the same as men and arousing their sense of justice There was no ceremony, religious or other- communism, in some parts of Europe. wise, at the grave. The remnants of He certainly has not argued from Web- No one can quarrel with his desire to ac-Smiler's body were shipped to New York ster's definition of socialism, nor has he complish the end in that way, and much

in a cherry coffin. They will be buried at familiarized himself with the doctrines good would result if his belief were of American socialists. The pope says: The socialists, working on the poor men's the autopsies was placed in a rude pine coffin, on a bed of quicklime. More lime was placed over the inanimate flesh, and then the boxes were hurried into the the common property of the running placed over the inanimate flesh, and then the boxes were hurried into the latter of the common property of all, to be administered by the state or by municipality. The socialists, working on the poor men's ganized Christianity; but it is necessary to maintain a fire department while property, and maintain that individual possessions should become the common property of all, to be administered by the state or by municipality. soon as the bodies were removed from the munity the present evil state of things would soon as the bodies were removed from the morgue, convicts were at once set at work cleaning up the death chamber, and putting it in order for the next execution.

General Austin Lothrop, superintendent of state prisons, arrived at the prison in the afternoon. He will have a conference with Warden Braymin record to the conference with Warden Braymin records to the conference will state of things would be set to rights, because each citizen would then have his equal share of whatever there is to enjoy. But their proposals are so clearly full for all practical purposes that if they would be among the first to suffer. Moreover, they are emphatically unjust, because they are the proposals are so clearly full for all practical purposes that if they are carried out the workingman himself would be among the first to suffer. with Warden Brown in regard to the exe- would rob the lawful possessor, bring the state cution, and it is more than likely that he into a sphere that is not its own and cause will receive the warden's official report of complete confusion in the community.

Now I believe in perfect fairness to everybody, and the foregoing, though it is just what the capitalistic writers of our own country say of socialists, is not fair. The Standard, which is socialistic MANCHESTER, N. H., July 9.—Charles to the extent that it advocates govern-A reporter was informed at police head-civilized world have been trained. I quarters last night that Lena Knox would know what are the aims of the Ameribe with her mother before three days have | can socialists, and I know that they are elapsed. The scheme is to have Tilton tell not such as are charged by the pope. where she is and to release him on \$500 They do not wish "to destroy private bail for doing so, and to quash the com- property," and they do not "maintain that plaint before it is taken before the higher individual possessions should become common property." They maintain that to the producer belongs the product

cialists say that those things which in ent because they failed to see the seritheir nature are public should be con- ousness of the present situation, and its ducted by the public, i. e., the nation, DUBLIN, July 9.—In the suit for damages state or municipality; that those indusbrought by Mr. Healy against the proprietries which can be best carried on by the state should be so carried on. But individual. If a man is an employe of the state his wage is as much his private property as it is now, and the things that he may purchase for his own use or pleasure are absolutely his.

it should belong to the public. My bicycle serves me privately, and should be my private property." I have thought A BRIEF REVIEW OF POPE LEO'S of his answer a great deal, and can see how he could take it as a starter and apply it to everything mankind has and employs. I don't want to make an argu-A Message to the Catholic World Which | ment for the socialist here, but I do want Is Sure to Result in Benefit to Man- to see a disposition manifested by thinkkind-Some Points on Which the Pope ers and teachers to treat every man and woman fairly who has anything to offer as a remedy for what the pope speaks of The encyclical letter of Pope Leo XIII as "the misery and wretchedness which on "The Condition of Labor," which was press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the poor." As to "bringing the state into the sphere that

There is a difference of opinion as to

The meaning of this is clear, as is also that it is not improper nor impossible to the following, to all of us who have been discuss its economic phases without long connected with labor unions, and Martin Harlow is Confronted with the showing disrespect for the religion of the have many times noticed the disposition on the part of the powers that be to come down with a heavy hand upon the unions when they were crowding the bosses rather closely:

There are times, no doubt, when it is right that the law should interfere to prevent assobelieve that, according to Archbishop gerous to the state. In such cases the public authority may justly forbid the formation of

are thoroughly familiar with the argu- letter he thinks they should be only of Mr. Galloupe took the next train back ments of the single taxers and have the kind which we call "beneficial," or it says that "the only disagreement be- on equal terms to labor associations. No Therefore, he was taken to the Charles tween the pope and the single taxers union man need be told how completely objects and methods." But it is not nec- the main objects of unions. There must essary that I should attempt to cover be some sound reason for the refusal of than any other law of the organizations. Of course, if any one believes that the There are many, the editor of The interests of the laborer and the capitalsuch a belief is possible passes my under-

> The pope believes that the way to remedy the evils under which we live today is by softening the hard hearts of through the influence of Christianity. given a thorough practical test by organized Christianity; but it is necessary lishment today on the lines laid down by the golden rule he is soon driven to the wall and leaves the field to the one who does "business on business principles," and we are given over entirely into the hands of the cormorant.

> I don't like the pope's use of the expression "master and man." I don't like the way he lays down for the instruction of the "master" the need of properly caring for the "man"-that the former must not work the latter beyond his powers of endurance, and must see that he has sufficient food. It reads too much like a horse or an ox, and not a human being was under consideration. I don't like the pope's failure to urge the necessity of education for the workingman, so that he may clearly understand his rights. It is right that the head of the church should be deeply concerned about the soul of the poor man, and the claim that he should be properly fed, clothed and rested is all right, but that his mind should be trained, so that he may learn to do for himself all these other things, is of greater importance, or so it seems to me. I don't like his misrepresentation of the views of the land reformers and the socialists; but, as said before, he is probably misinformed upon these

> Those are some of the things I dislike about the encyclical, but taken as a whole I believe that every friend of the poor and every man and woman interested in bringing to pass a better state errors cannot long survive in an atmosphere of right reason where brains are at work delving for truth.

> > Jos. R. BUCHANAN. Modern Thievery.

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#### Today's Almanac.—July 9. High water at 1.00 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.16; Sets at 7.22. Moon sets 9.56 P. M. First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M.

THE APPOINTMENT of George M. Whitaker, the editor of the New England Farmer, as assistant clerk of the Board of Agriculture, is a worthy one, and will be endorsed by his newspaper friends.

Inspector Stoddard of the Post Office take regarding the extension of the free Water street, South Quincy, Mass. delivery system to all parts of the city.

There is a slight opposition in Wollaston, but when the remonstrants in that ward understand that the government will not give Atlantic free delivery unless Wollaston ity his fingers will not have to be ampualso has it, the opposition will without tated as was thought. doubt be withdrawn.

Atlantic is a unit in favor of free delivways foremost in advocating radical public improvements, and it seems incongruous free delivery and of its hindering other nearly an hour Wednesday evening was wards in the enjoyment of that much sought privilege.

giving the cost per capita for the municipal services will be conducted by Dr. Wm. government of the principal cities of the Everett, Rev. H. C. McDougal, Rev. J. B. country. At the head of the list stands the ambitious city of St. Paul, Minn. where the cost is \$27.61, and followed closely by another city in the same State, to maintain its existence at the comparatively low price of \$11.03.

cost in the former city being \$23.89 against \$23.74 in the modern Athens. In Philadelphia it costs 13.97 a head. In Fall ling at the store of S. B. Little on Copeland River \$11.28.

A meeting has been caned for this even ance. The most important of such projects this season emanates from San Antonio,

xpense account in the third class, those with a population ranging from 50,000 to Manager Kendrick. 100,000, the figures being \$16.70 while Reading, Pa., the lowest, manages to give its citizens all the modern improvements at the remarkably low price of \$4.37 per capita. The comparative cost in neighboring municipalities is as follows: Cambridge \$15.75; Worcester, \$11.81; Lynn, \$10.26; Lowell, \$8.58. The average cost of all the third class cities is \$9.74 per

#### WEYMOUTH.

Prof. E. R. Downes has been elected secretary of the Asbury Grove Croquet Club. Land has been leased for five years. Burglars have so unstrung the people of Weymouth, that when a lady missed a gold watch on Wednesday she accused a carpenter at work on the place and screamed for help. The watch was found under the carpet where she had hid it.

A dispatch from Provincetown reports Wilfred Blanchard of North Weymouth to have been picked up adrift off that town Tuesday night by the schooner Julia Costa. He was in a lapstreak boat without a

rudder and nearly exhausted. The bogus advance agent of Main's cir-

immediate friends only being present.

F. B. Pratt of East Weymouth, and Mr. Augustus Dennison of Neponset, surveyor of the Stearns Lumber Company, were there. united in marriage Wednesday evening at mony being performed by Rev. A. A.

Kidder. They will reside at Neponset. Officers Bailey, Tirrell, Ells, Fay, Pratt, Pearce and Allen of Weymouth, raided the

Two horses of Austin & Winslow's express at separate times this morning were thrown down in Fountain Square, probably by electric shocks. Men were engaged in putting up the crane for the new fountain and the wire guy which the horse touched is thought to have also touched the trolley QUINCY. wire of the electric railway.

#### HOME MATTERS.

#### Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

Do you see the LEDGER daily.

Plenty of rain since the Seventeenth of

visiting relatives in this city. Bank were sold yesterday at \$125.

Mr. John Hayden caught fifty fine mackerel off the Point bridge, Wednesday. cannot be brought into court.

be pleased to learn that he has recovered in the statistics of our public industry, from his recent illness.

Miss Annie Donovan, a sister of Senator E. J. Donovan of Boston, is a guest of her cousin, Miss Annie Kelliher on Quincy

Chief Engineer Ripley had the Hook and Ladder Company out for practice Wednesday evening. The building used was T. A. Whicher's shoe manufactory.

large number of friends.

The Stars of South Quincy, would like a Department is on here from Washington to game with any strong boy's nine, in or out advise the department as to what action to of Quincy. Address William Walsh, No. 7,

> Mr. Frank Pray of Quincy Point whose Driver of Garbage Wagon Knocked Out. hand was shattered by a cannon cracker on | Editors of Daily Ledger : Saturday is improving and in all probabil-

The cause of the delay of the Quincy and Boston street railway being hung up for accident at the power station.

First church is to be open all summer. the route. Respectfully, Sunday the Rev. S. J. Barrows of Boston The census office has issued a bulletin is to preach. On succeeding Sundays the Green, and other well-known preachers.

Mayor Fairbanks has received notice from the Superintendent of Streets, of Duluth, with \$26.31. Chicago manages Boston, notifying him that the department intend to repair Granite avenue, and all of July orations are usually prolific in protravel on or through the avenue will be jected monuments. Sometimes the pro-New York just overlaps Boston; the stopped during the continuance of said jects materialize, but oftener they are nev-

A meeting has been called for this evenstreet of all persons interested in securing
Texas, where the Decoration day speaker Columbus, Ohio, ranks highest in its a workingmen's train, the object being to choose a committee to wait upon General

Hearn's gentlemen business friends at 1861-65. It is expected that the movement their residence on Copeland street, Wednes- will assume a national character. day evening. The evening was pleasantly passed with music, games and a banquet.

#### Officers Installed.

Lodge, I. O. O. F., have been installed for the ensuing term:

N. G.,-C. B. Tilton. V. G.,-H. O. Souther. Secretary,-J. A. Elliott.

Treasurer,-C. F. Pettengill. R. S. N. G.,-H. E. Ricker.

L. S. N. G., -E. B. Brown.

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R. S. S.,-C. B. Huston.

L. S. S., -G. W. Taylor. W.,-Benjamin Johnson, Jr. Con.,-Vinton Pierce.

Chaplain,-E. P. Howland. I. G., -E. L. Goodridge.

#### Badly Scalded. Wednesday evening, at the supper hour,

cus was in Farmington, Me., Tuesday on the schooner M. A. Powers, at Patch's might.

Mr. Frank L. Kelley, principal of the Athens school, North Weymouth, and Miss Jessie Custance of East Weymouth, a teacher in the same school, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the pot and dashed the contents on the cook in marriage Wednesday evening at the same school where the pot and dashed the contents on the cook in marriage Wednesday evening at the same school where the pot and dashed the contents on the cook in marriage. The statue was executed at Mr. Barnum. The statue was executed at Mr. Barnum's split, 1891.)

SEALED Proposals for furnishing Curbing fund with which to defray the expense of a granite pedestal to be placed under the bronze statue of the late P. T. Barnum. The curbing must be of good color, not less than 18 or more than 20 inches rise, of good bed and not less than 7 foot lengths, straight expense and for several years has been in a split, free from burghes or depressions on the cook. wharf, Quincy Point, Andrew Phillips, the morial. residence of Mr. George H. Bearce, East whose neck and back were badly scalded. Weymouth, by Rev. A. A. Kidder, a few The two men then fled and their whereabouts is not at present known, but a war-Miss Abbie P., oldest daughter of Capt. rat for their arrest has been taken out and placed in the hands of officer Nichol, who showman is represented as seated in a has gone to Boston in hopes to find them heavy chair, in one hand is a small note The injured man was taken to his home

The only cause given for the affair was

that the men had been drinking.

#### Monday evening the popular and rapidly

growing Monatiquot Lodge, No. 83, Knights Pa. A granite office building and superintender, William O'Brien. They also and installed the following officers the visited the premises of Patrick Haley on installing officer being D. D. G. C. Frank High schoolhouse to cost \$15,000. and G. M. A. Lorenzo White. The elect

P. C.,—George H. Holbrook. C. C.,—Luther O. Crocker, Jr. V. C.,—L. W. Morrison. P., -John L. Delano.

K. R. S.,-Alfred Southworth. M. A.,—Thomas I. Hale.

M. F.,—E. A. Hollis.
M. E.,—Ibrahim Morrison.
I. G.,—Robert Gillespie.
O. G.,—David O. Collins.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

#### Quarrymen Attention! Editors of Daily Ledger:

As the writer of this article sauntering along South street last evening, Mr. Patrick Callahan of Marlborough is he was accosted by one of the "fair sex' with the following conundrum. "1st, Four shares of the National Granite What are the four largest quarries in Quincy? 2d, What four quarries turn out the best stock? 3d, Are the above named quarries owned by corporations or by The many friends of Charles Carter will DAILY LEDGER. Will some one well up Philadelphia,

> deign to answer them? PRO BONO PUBLICO.

#### An Unpleasant Visitor.

To the Editors of the Ledger:

A man claiming to hail from Quincy, called at several houses on Elm street last evening, and demanded food and money in a somewhat obnoxious way. He was public, who lies now in an unmarked of Randolph has declared a semi-annua dressed well and said he had been on a Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ericson of Arthur tour to New York, and had just arrived street observed their tenth marriage anni- home. It would be well if the city authorversary Wednesday evening, entertaining a ities would investigate, and bring such a rascal to justice. It is certain, that had such a fellow gained entrance into these Lord is pastor, held Monday evening, the houses, which he endeavored to do, it would have not proved very pleasant for the location of the church to a more favorthe occupants.

You ask in the LEDGER "where is the the best to locate a new edifice. garbage wagon?" In reply would say that the driver was badly injured July 4 John McGuane whose eye was so terribly by three drunken roughs at Wollaston, so lacerated by the premature explosion of a much so that he has been unable to go ery and it is to be regretted, if it is to be the fire-cracker on Saturday last is recovering thwarted in this by the conservatism of a slowly, and it is now thought that the eye-few Wollaston people. Wollaston is alsight will not be lost.

I had no one who knew the route, but have had a man upon the team both Tuesday and also today doing the fire-cracker on Saturday last is recovering upon his team. I had no one who knew the route, but have had a man upon the team both Tuesday and also today doing the fire-cracker on Saturday last is recovering upon his team. I had no one who knew the route, but have had a man upon the team both Tuesday and also today doing the fire-cracker on Saturday last is recovering to the route, but have had a man upon the team both Tuesday and also today doing the route. the best he can, and in a day or two will have matters straightened out. This will not happen again as I shall have a list due to no fault of the railroad but to some of places and streets made out. I will also of places and streets made out. I will also endeavor to have some one whom I can readily get as a substitute, and also learn the route. Respectfully Bearertfully Bearertfully

> W. W. EWELL, Commissioner.

PROPOSED GRANITE WORK.

Reported in the Monumental News for July-Good Jobs for Live Contractors.

Decoration Day ceremonies and Fourth er heard of again until a recurrence of the day on which the thought first found utteradvocated the erection of a monu would dwarf the famous Washington shaft; the gigantic pile to stand as a peace monu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn of West | ment or memorial to Confederate and Un-Quincy entertained a number of Mr. ion soldiers who participated in the war of

Undaunted by the experience of other monumental projectors, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society propose raising \$15,000 with which to erect a The following officers of Mt. Wollaston monument to Columbus in Central Park. They are making an effort to find 150 persons who will subscribe \$100 each, and Quincy Point. hope to have the discoverer in bronze by

October, 1892. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor is endeavoring to interest New Yorkers in the proposed memorial to be erected by the National Mary Washington Monument Association at Fredericksburg, Va. Agents are to be appointed in all parts of the State and a systematic canvass made. The remains of the mother of our illustrious Washington lie in a sadly neglected graveyard marked by the most ordinary headstone. Sixty years ago the cornerstone of a marble monument was laid, but owing to the death of the patriotic citizen who was to present the monument, it was never completed. It is to be hoped that the efforts now being made will

culminate in the erection of a fitting meexpense and for several years has been in a New York warehouse. Last month it was removed to Bridgeport, where it was exposed to view for the first time. The great book and in the other a pencil, the eyes are raised from the book and the general expression is said to be very lifelike. The statue stands eight feet in height and will occupy a prominent site in Seaside Park, Bridgeport.

Improvements aggregating \$40,000 are to e made at Uniondale cemetery, Alleghany,

-Rockland has voted to build a new

#### MARRIED.

DAVIDSON—McMILLIAN—In Quincy, July 7, by Rev. John Ramsay, Mr. Wil-liam Davidson, of San Francisco, to Miss Mina S. McMillian, of Quincy.

#### DIED.

HOWE—In Neponset, July 8, Bridget M. Howe, aged 27 years and 11 months.

#### Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

#### **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

Table talk for July is a valuable number, private citizens." The enormity of the with its seasonable menus, dining room Boston and vicinity, called for Wednesday It is probable there will be more cases of task being too much for the scribe, he notes, house keepers' inquiries, and arti- was postponed to Saturday. Its purpose disturbing the peace now that drunkards thought the best plan would be to submit cles on summer vegetables, toilets, crazes, is to consider plans and amount of subscripthe above questions to the readers of the etc. Published at 1617 Chestnut street, tion for a building at the World's fair for

in the Old Homestead for July, and is fol- Thomas E. Proctor, Francis W. Breed, J.R. lowed by continued and short stories, and Leeson, William B. Rice, Andrew G. the usual departments devoted to the home Webster, Edward H. Dunn, Elisha S. Conand farm. Published at Savannah, Ga.

#### Monument to Stephenson.

It is proposed to erect a monument to Co., E. P. Dodge and William Claffin Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Regrave near Petersburg, Ill .- Philadelphia dividend of six per cent. Record, July 7.

-At a meeting of the Harrison Square Unitarian church, of which Rev. W. R. general expression was in favor of changing able one. It was said that it would cost \$1200 to make repairs, and then the inconvenience would remain. A locality around Ashmont or Elm Dawn was though to be

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

# "RELIABILITY."

# This Week Only ing the signatures of 238 of the citizens of this ward was forwarded to the Old Colony asking that workingmen's trains be estab-

Perfumes usually sold at 40 and 50 and sold at 40 and sold at 40 and sold at 40 and sold and sold at 40 and sold and sol cents per ounce I will sell this week for ceive a committee to discuss the subject, this meeting was called to appoint that into the abyss at the next blast from the the fleet, a crowd of boats and steamers

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA,	u	1.00,	u	75	u
RIDGE'S FOOD,	" .	.65,	u	40	"
HUNYADI WATER,	"	.35,	u	25	"

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Quincy, July 8.

WORKINGMEN'S TRAINS.

West Quincy Gentlemen Meet to Take Ac- Paving is to the Granite Business What Target Practice in the Bay-A Torpedo tion and will Form Citizens' Association. An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of West Quincy was held Thursday even- Monumental News writes: ing at the store of S. B. Little, on Cope-

tle, D. H. Fitzgerald, and others. A. M., and leave Boston at 6.20 P. M.

of the above association.

Electric Car Accident.

The electric car number 19 with Jerry crop of paving stones. McCarthy at the motor and Conductor George Dunham met with a serious accident on its noon trip from the Point, unknown reason it left the track and the car was brought to a stop.

this rumor could not be verified. Super- paper. sidered miraculous.

A Sad Returning.

Lee and Fred Prescott, Harvard students who had completed one year at that university, and were spending the summer with Quincy relatives, were summoned home by the illness of their father, Judge J. H. Prescott of Salina, Kan., on Thursday of last week, but it was to a home of mourning to which they went, their father dying on Sunday before they arrived. The deceased was an eastern man and a native of New Hampshire, and had risen to considerable prominence in his adopted State.

Granite Polishing.

length.

Will He Run in 1892?

Dr. William Everett, of this city, entertained the Democratic committee of the old Sixth Congressional district, where he run as a candidate last year, at dinner at Weber's, Boston, Thursday night. There accept the nomination in 1892, the people would no doubt ratify the nomination.

It is Acknowledged

vance of a great many others. That there is still room for improvement. That one more thing should be added to our High School instruction. That it would be a great benefit to the

young men. That this is military instruction.

in this direction before long.

devoted in this manner. That the expense is practically nothing. That it makes men of our boys.

THE PAVING BUSINESS.

Cotton-Seed Oil is to Cotton.

The Quincy correspondent of the July

ng the signatures of 238 of the citizens of paving stones. Beside nearly every quarry down the bay for target practice. this ward was forwarded to the Old Colony that year by year is growing deeper and Of the torpedo attack in the evening the lished between West Quincy and Boston, of unlimited depth, are seen the little shanand word having been received from the ties of the pavers, some perched high on a every part of the upper harbor and every Mr. T. L. Williams was chairman of the man seldom occupies a shanty, never more piers and wharves and intensely excited neeting, and Mr, J. E. Woddick, secretary than two. A blow or two of the hammer crowds were incidents in the evening's imi-Remarks were made on the subject by shapes the small piece of what would oth- tation of real war. The fleet was supposed Councilman Little, Messrs. T. L. Williams, erwise have been waste granite, into the to be an enemy's squadron and the torpedo George L. Miller, James White, S. B. Lit- block of paving which has built up the al- boats of the Naval Battalion were to de It was decided that the best time for the cities. A fair comparison as to the rela- itself with its search lights, rapid-fire guns to run was to leave West Quincy at 6.15 tion of the manufacture of pavings to the of the secondary battery and riflemen granite business of today might be cited in The attack was made with care and skill The following committee was then ap- the relationship of the cotton seed oil in- and was met with equal acuteness. As a pointed to wait upon the management:- dustry to the manufacturing of cotton- show for the public it was the biggest kind George L. Miller, T. L. Williams and Peter and the former certainly compares most of a success, but beyond that it showed

favorably with the latter. The waste ma- conclusively the value of the electric search After the business in relation to the terial that years ago proved more of an in- light in detecting an attack by torpedo workingmen's trains had been completed, convenience to the quarry owners is now boats, and would have been an unqualified a preliminary meeting was held in regard turned into a profitable revenue. Paving victory for the squadron had the circumto the formation of a business association cutting in Quincy is done largely by stances been favorable to them. As it was to be known as the Citizens' Association foreigners, Swedes and Italians predomi- the crowd of pleasure craft made it almost of West Quincy. Several of the gentlemen nating. The man, however, whose name impossible to distinguish a hostile craft from present spoke on the subject and pledged is almost synonymous with the word pav- a friendly one, and much of the success of themselves to do all they could to enthuse ing, is Charles Wilson. He it is who buys the battalion's boats was due to stratagems the citizens of this ward in the formation up the small lots from numerous cutters which could not be employed in real warthroughout the city, and nearly all the fare. The attack was repulsed by the The gentlemen present decided to call a large contracts are handled by him. A Boston and the Atlanta, while the claim meeting for next Tuesday evening, which pile of his paving, numbering high in the of one boat that she reached the Newark is will be held at Donohoe's hall at 8 o'clock, thousands, has laid for the past two months still in abeyance. The others attacking when officers will be elected and the bene- in the vicinity of the Quincy Adams depot, the flagship were detected. The officers fits of such an organization will be fully a source of much wonderment to the rail- and men of the vessels entered into the

Free Delivery System.

Read what Postmaster-General Wanna-

intendent Weeks was soon on the spot "If he could get it delivered at his door, landlocked salmon placed in our neighborplaced upon the track with the assistance post office, or, perhaps she cannot go-es- number in the pond. An instalment of of ropes, pulleys, and horses which Frank pecially if there is a baby in the house. shad fry is expected to arrive in a few S. Patch kindly loaned. The escape of That man would like to take a daily paper, days. the passengers from serious injury is con- perhaps. But he is too tired to go to the post office for it every evening, and so he takes a weekly paper, or no paper at all.

"As I said, the extension of a free delivery system would increase letter writing, too. It is astonishing to me how hard it is fifth and sixth classes will be held Saturday to convince the people that you can in at 3 P. M. off the clubhouse. The yacht crease the business of the post office."

Knotty Problems.

The new law relative to drunkenness has only been in operation a week, but in that time has given rise to some very knotty problems that will have to be solved before the provisions of the act will be administered alike all over the State. As with most any act upon the statute books ju-Among recent inventions of interest to dicial minds find that it is capable of more granite workers is the adjustable box for than one interpretation. A Boston official, grinding and polishing granite and other for instance, holds that an offender against stone. The boxes, which are made in the law cannot be brought under the prothree sizes, are constructed entirely of vision prescribing punishment for a third iron and are a great improvement over the offence until he has been convicted twice wooden boxes now used. By means of before in the specified time. In a word he thumb screws the boxes are easily adjusted | holds that the mere signing of the paper to fit any stone not exceeding nine feet in by a person arrested for drunkenness does not constitute a conviction against said Revolutionary Monument Association has person, but that he must be convicted in received funds sufficient to assure the the act to make each signing of the paper New York state troops at Temple Hill, a conviction. It is hardly likely that the New Windsor in 1783. A meeting of the

opinion on parting that should the host third offence or not. In his opinion, if a The dedication will take place on Sept. 2 ton Enterprise.

Of Quincy Granite.

One of the largest and finest monuments in Northern Indiana was erected last month at Plymouth by the local firm of monument is built of Clements' extra dark with County Treasurer Charles H. Smith That nearly every city in the state as Quincy granite; its bottom base is at Dedham on Thursday. There are now arge as Quincy has added this branch to 6-4x6-4x1-5 and with the exception of this 38 truants in the school. Of this number, and some of the mouldings, the entire Bristol county furnishes 33, leaving only high, is finely polished, which gives it a county's 33 not less than 27 are from the to show Goods. That it adds enthusiasm, and more very rich effect. Above the massive col- city of Fall River. The quarter's board interest is taken in other studies by the umn die is a finely traced and moulded cap bill for these truants amount to \$632,76. young men, when a few hours a week are from which springs the shaft 15-9 high by 1-11 at the butt .- Monumental News.

-There were 173 less deaths in Boston by the Catholics of Holbrook Wednesday That the citizens will endorse this for the six months ending June 30 than evening to Matt. Donovan of Randolph. The lucky number was 657. for the same period of 1890.

THE NAVAL BATTALION.

Attack at Night.

Did not Quincy people know that naval vessels were in Boston harbor, they might An industry that has attained quite a be alarmed at the roar of great guns, esprominent feature in the stone business of pecially Thursday. At 10 A. M. the vessels Some few weeks ago a petition contain- Quincy is that of the manufacturing of of the squadron weighed anchor and went

"Beams of electric lights, searching ou great hole beneath. Not more than one loaded with expectant humanity, crowded most indestructible streets of our large stroy it if they could, the fleet defending discussed. A general invitation is given to road traveling public of agricultural ideas, contest in good earnest, and seemed to feel all interested to be present at this meeting. as to whether the reported "rapid growth" that defeat would be a reflection on their of the granite industry in our city the past skill. They need not have felt so, for they year has not resulted in a remarkably large were not allowed picket boats or torpedo nets, and things were all against them.

Norfolk County Fish and Game. The semi-annual meeting of the Nor-Thursday. It left the Point with seven maker told a representative of the Phila- folk County Fish and Game Association "Free delivery is like gas or water to a Secretary reported that alewives have run plunged down an embankment on the side town," said Mr. Wannamaker. "It in in large numbers over three of the dams of the road, and it was a miracle that it creases its metropolitan character; it adds lately constructed. These are supposed to did not capsize altogether. Motorman to its attractions as a business and a resi- be herring that were hatched in Monati-McCarthy stood bravely at his post until dence community. I believe that the in- quot river. Next year the herring hatched troduction of the free delivery extends the in the pond are due, and it is expected Several lady passengers fainted, and a circulation of newspapers and increases they will run safely into the pond. The gentleman from North Weymouth was re- letter writing. It is not convenient for a trout in neighboring streams have greatly ported to have been seriously injured, but man to go to the post office for his news- increased in numbers. No reliable information has as yet been received from the with a wrecking gang, and the very minute it would be a welcome visitor. But take a ing waters. It is doubtful if the smelts he arrived he threw off his coat and was young couple, for example, living in a have ever run out of Great Pond. A seine one of the hardest workers there. After small town. The husband is at work all is to be used shortly under the direction of three hours of hard labor the car was day. The wife does not care to go to the the State Fish Commissioners to test the

Hull Races, Concerts and Hops.

The first championship race of the Hull Yacht Club for boats of the third, fourth, winning the championship in each class will receive a valuable trophy at the end of the season. The second prize in the third class will be \$10, and in the fourth,

fifth and sixth classes \$5. The club also announces in its July series the following sailing events: July 17, at 2.50 P. M., 93d club regatta, all classes, cash prizes; Saturday, July 18, and Monday, July 20, at 11.45 A. M., championship races for boats of the first and

second classes, off Point Allerton. The house committee also announces the following: Friday evening, July 17, a concert by the Salem Cadet band; Saturday evening, July 18, hop.

Monument to Patriots.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 9, 1891. The open court. One of the framers, Mr. erection of a monument to mark the site Spaulding, says that it was the intent of of an encampment of Massachusetts and executive committee was held last night to Judge Borden of New Bedford, on the adopt a design, which will be pyramidal in were speeches by the doctor, Josiah Quincy other hand, believes that punishment can shape. The right of way to the site has and others. The company expressed its be meted out whether it is the prisoner's been given by the owner of the lands. person appears in court a notorious just 108 years after the temple was sold drunkard, but who for some reason has and removed. Invitations will be extended escaped conviction, there is no reason why to the Governors of New York, Maryland, That Quincy school system is far in ad- he should not receive sentence.—Brock- New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire to be present.-Herald.

No Quincy Boys There.

-A house valued at \$1000 was awarded

# CHILDREN'S SUITS

AND -

Rock --- Bottom --- Prices.

Children's

CAPE COLLARS

15 Cents to 35.

- AT THE -

passengers and ran smoothly until it came near Chubbuck street, when from some unknown reason it left the track and unknown reason it left the track and the

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We would be pleased to have you call in and see That we hope some move will be made monument, which stands nearly 29 feet five as Norfolk county's quota. Of Bristol

ROGERS BROTHERS,

ADAMS BUILDING,

Story of a New York Bank

Mrs. Jones' death suggests the story of

the founding of the Chemical bank.

This institution is in some respects the

took to start a factory for the manufac-

ture of chemicals, and as a branch of

this undertaking they proposed to have

for money making. The chemical fac-

tory was started, and the little bank got

agoing at the same time, and one man

was able to act as president, cashier and

teller. By and by it began to dawn upon the stockholders that the little bank

was the most profitable branch of their

quently semi-monthly dividends of 4 or 5

the thousands and is only obtainable

bargain.' Then she moved on.

wrapper."-New York Recorder.

A college graduate is now telling en-

thusiastically a story about the honesty

of a tavern keeper in the old college

town. The graduate had not visited the

place since his college life ended until

the other day, when a convention of his

secret society was held there. He went

had many late suppers, to see if the pro-

around to the old tavern where he had

prietor was still alive and to take a look

at the room where he had toasted every

one and everything connected with his

"Halloa, Mr. X-," said the old inn-

keeper, "I'm glad to see you, for I owe you six dollars." "Owe me six dollars?"

said the graduate in astonishment. "I

shouldn't have been surprised if I had

owed you, but I don't see how you can

owe me. Certainly such a condition of

affairs never existed when I was in col-

lege." The old man took out his ledger.

"There you are," he said triumphantly.

"Just before you went away you settled

your account, and you overpaid me six

dollars. There it is to your credit."

out just as others had been washed in, if

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opossum does not play 'possum, but is

merely paralyzed with fear for the time

being. Articles are published every day

in our ornithological papers and maga-

western backwoods these old stories are

not learn anything different, and down

Do we not hate to give them up, and

bird of paradise really has feet and legs,

The Test of Greatness.

When Elliston came down from Lon-

them, more or less?

one may say it .- New York Tribune.

college and his class.

ment.

undertaking.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

How She Lost Her Lover. Twas a summer ago when he left me here, A summer of smiles with never a tear Till I said to him with a sob, My dear! Goodby, my lover; goodby!

For I loved him, oh, as the stars love night! And my cheeks for him flashed red and white When he first called me his heart's delight:

Goodby, my lover; goodby! The touch of his hand was a thing divine, As he sat with me in the soft moons And drank of my love as men drink wine:

Goodby, my lover; goodby! In a gown as white as our own souls were, But in fancy he came and kissed me there: Goodby, my lover: goodby!

But now, O God! what an empty place My whole heart is! Of the old embrace And the kiss I loved, there is not a trace: Goodby, my lover; goodby!

He sailed not over the stormy sea. And he went not down in the waves, not he; But oh, he is lost, for he married me: Goodby, my lover; goodby!

-James Whitcomb Riley.

In the Midst of the Fight.



ries his first love.

Her Hubby-He can't; it would be polygamy.—Life.

#### A Waterspout in the Gulf.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning a waterspout measuring nearly 150 feet in diameter made its appearance in the gulf, off the southeast coast. It was moving in a northwesterly direction toward the bay and was increasing in volume as it proceeded. It was seen by several fishermen and the occupants of a number of small craft who were in its course and narrowly escaped being drowned.

Those who witnessed this nautical phenomenon state that it whirled with a zigzag motion and sent upward a sparkling shower of spray which fell in torrents into the angry waves. It was first seen shortly after the light rain which occurred about dawn, and after a space of about three minutes spent its force and disappeared as mysteriously as it had appeared. - Galveston News.

Thought He Knew Every One.

Tom Fletcher had the good fortune to be born in County Kildare, Ireland, and to emigrate to New York at ten years of There was only one thing for a college age. At twenty-five he had attained a man to do in his old meeting place, and six foot physique, a big black beard and this was promptly done—a debt washed a clerkship in "uptown postoffice station Q." Looking through the little brass bars

of the general delivery one day he saw approaching Mr. Barney McGuffin, a fine old Oirish gentleman he had known in boyhood. The old man was unchanged, but the boy had outgrown Mr. McGuffin's remembrance.

"I dunno, is it too late fur t' stamer | zines which go to prove that owls can th' day?" said the old man as he poked a see equally as well by day as by night. letter through the bars for "The Widow | It is still an undecided question whether O'Brien, Curragh of Kildare, Kildare snakes "charm" their prey or not. In the county, Ireland.

"An' is this to de Widde O'Brien that still believed in, the ignorant classes lives on d' Ballywink road?" said Tom cling with fondness to them and will in his best brogue

"An' how the divil did you know she in our own hearts do we not cling to lived on d' Ballywink road?"

"Phat would Oi be doin' in de post orfus af Oi didn't know the Widde is it not with a little regret that we are ing a decision against the ex-secretary of O'Brien lived on d' Ballywink road? forced to acknowledge that the porcu-Git away from d' winddy now; you've pine does not shoot his quills, that the

And the old man was frequently seen and that our national bird, the white to stop on the sidewalk and gaze with headed eagle, is far from the noble bird awe and wonder at the man "what we once thought him to be?-Forest and knowed iverybody in Oireland."-Dry Stream.

Taking Medicine by Electricity.

don to his own theater at Birmingham A noted physician of Paris claims to he was known to scarcely a member of have succeeded by a novel application of his own company. On reprimanding electrolysis and electrosynethis, anala- one of them sharply the irate actor gous to the electro-deposition of metals, threatened to kick him off the stage. in conveying by the electric current to He rushed to the stage manager and diseased internal organs of the human asked who that man was. "Mr. Abody the constituents of the drugs neces- "A great man-a very great man," said sary for their recovery. A commission Elliston; "he threatened to kick me, the of the French Academy of Science, one lessee of Drury Lane. Such a man as of which is the learned Dr. Charcot, has that must go to London; he mustn't been appointed to ascertain the value of waste his energies here." And he enthe results, and to extend the investigagaged the actor on the spot for Drury tions.-Philadelphia Record. Lane.—San Francisco Argonaut.

most famous of American banking houses. A good many years ago certain Cleveland Breaks in on Bosshrewd and wealthy Welshmen underton's Winning Streak.

#### a little bank, more for convenience than GUMBERT AGAIN ON DECK.

Celebrates His Reappearance by Knocking Out Philadelphia-Hard Lines for the Brooklyns at Cincinnati-Pittsburg Turns the Table on New York.

A hard headed Welshman named
Jones, who had married the daughter of
Mr. Mason the founder of the chemical Mr. Mason, the founder of the chemical factory and bank, began to teach the old and so was Young, but the latter was very New Yorkers what banking was. The steady with men on bases. Virtue's playcapital was small, and the profits were ing at first base was a feature.

constantly charged to the surplus account, until by and by the stockholders found that they had a bigger surplus than they had capital. The justiness in the constant of the c than they had capital. The business increased, and so did the surplus, and the directors kept on adding the profits to the surplus, satisfied to see that pile grow rather than to take the dividends BOSTON Out of this kind of banking has grown the modern Chemical bank, on a capital of \$300,000. It has made a surplus of many millions of dollars, it pays fre-

per cent., its stock is quoted away up in through the death of some stockholder and the subsequent closing out of his Earned runs—Cleveland 4, Boston 2. Two-base hits—Davis, Childs, Young, Bennett, Three-base hits—Quinn, Long, Home run—McKean. Stolen base—Cleveland 5, Boston 2. Base on balls—Cleveland 6, Boston 2, Base on the big mercantile emporiums almost as well as that of her own home, she met with a brand new avversions.

with a brand new experience. Said she: Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 3. CHICAGO, July 9.-With the score 5 to 3 "I had made all of my purchases except one. It was a neglige gown, which in Chicago's favor, Philadelphia's new the shop girl vulgarly called a wrapper. pitcher, Cassian, was removed, and Thorn-There was a dainty pink garment and one in pale blue. I couldn't decide which one would best suit my style of heapty so I just sat there thinking it. beauty, so I just sat there thinking it his first appearance since his illness, and over. Before I could make up my mind pitched a masterly game. a well dressed woman rushed up and saluted the girl behind the counter with: Don't you remember me? I've bought several of these wrappers, and a lot of my friends have them too. We are all saluted the girl behind the counter with:

delighted with them. The pick ones Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 6. are so becoming, and I can't see how the CINCINNATI, July 9 .- Brooklyn lost both firm sells them so low. Do you know I their games in Cincinnati this trip put a little extra trimming on one and use it as a tea gown. Oh, they are a the inith inning, when hard hitting and errors by Collins and Kinslow gave the "By this time I had decided to take Reds five runs, two of them earned. the pink one and ordered it sent home. As I was leaving the store I heard a familiar voice, and there in the glove department was the same woman declaring that those suede gloves were ridiculously

Pittsburg, 7; New York, 4. cheap, and a customer who was hesitat-PITTSBURG, July 9 .- Pittsburg took a ing bought two pairs at once. I played game from the Giants today by good detective after that and saw the woman batting when hits were needed. The playing on both sides was spirited. help other doubtful customers to make up their minds until I was convinced that she was a fixture in the establish-Earned runs—Pittsburg 2, New York 1. Base hits—Pittsburg 8, New York 8. Errors—Pitts-burg 3, New York 3. Batteries—Galvin and Mack; Keefe and Clark. "Now I am sorry I didn't take the blue

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. At Philadelphia-Athletics, 5; Cincinnati,

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 5; Louisville, 0. At Washington-Washington, 8; Colum-

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Portland-Lynn, 7: Portland, 1. At Lewiston-Lewiston, 4; Salem, 0. At Worcester-Worcester, 5; Lowell, 1. At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 4; Manchester, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At New Haven-New Haven, 7; Rochester, At Providence-Buffalo, 23; Providence, 12. At Albany—Albany, 9; Troy, 4. At Syracuse—Lebanon, 4; Syracuse, 3.

NEW YORK, July 10.-The Westchester tournament was completed yesterday, and Clarence Hobart of the New York Lawn Tennis club is the winner, with a score of five victories over the most skilful experts in the country, and no defeats. R. P. Huntington, Jr., takes second place.

Germany Lets Up on the Frontier. PARIS, July 10 .- The German government has informed M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, that the relaxation of the Alsace-Lorraine passport regulations, which was ordered at the time of the recent Swiss railroad disaster, in order to enable friends and relatives of the dead. wounded or missing to seek for or attend the victims, has been made permanent.

Back to the Old Rate.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The executive committee of the Trunk Line association has arranged for a complete restoration of the west-bound railway and lake transportation rates on a basis of 54 cents a hundred first class, from Boston to Chicago. This was the prevailing rate at the time of the opening of lake transportation

Phæbe Couzins Barred Out. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Judge Blodgett de cided the Phœbe Couzins case by renderthe board of lady managers of the World's fair. The court held, in short, that Miss Couzins is out of office and out for good and cannot get back.

Creditors are Hustling. JEFFERSON, Tex., July 10.-The debts of the Jefferson Lumber company and J. H. Bemiss so far aggregate nearly a million dollars. The creditors from all over the country are gathering here and much litigation will result from the failure.

Postmaster Harlow's Case. BOSTON, July 10 .- Postmaster Martin L. Harlow of Whitman was taken before Commissioner Hallett and placed under \$2000 bonds for his appearance next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JULY 10. WASHINGTON, July 10.-Forecast for New England: Fair; warmer; north winds.



#### Soda! Soda! Soda!

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TRY A

## LEDGER

Advertisement.

ROYALTY, BEAUTY AND FASHION The Predominating Features of a Garden

Party in Honor of Emperor William. LONDON, July 10 .- The Prince and Princess of Wales gave a garden party at Marl-borough house, their London residence, yesterday afternoon, in honor of the Emperor and Empress of Germany. The weather was delightful. The carefully tended and artistically trimmed gardens of Marlborough house were, for the occa-sion, transformed into a brilliant, tasteful encampment of fashion. Rarely, if ever, have those gardens been crowded with such an assemblage of German uniforms as were there gathered, mingling pleasantly with uniforms representing every branch of the British service, to say nothing of the gorgeous dress of the foreign

The Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived at Marlborough house at about 3 o'clock and Queen Victoria entered the grounds shortly afterward. A strong force of police kept the general public from crowding too freely about the immediate neighborhood of St. James Palace, opposite Marlborough house, about Marlborougn house itself and principally about the mall. But this did not prevent tens of thousands of people from crowding about those places, nor did it drive them away from St. James park, where the curious gathered as early as noon in the hope of seeing the great people drive from Buckham palace, down the mall to Marlborough house. Besides the royal or princely personages present there were the whole of the diplomatic corps and very many distinguished army and navy officers, cabinet ministers and others.

Naturally, there was a remarkable display of ladies' toilettes to set off the sparkling uniforms of the gentlemen, and, as a whole, the dazzling costumes, sunshine, flowers, tented lawns, fountains, grand music, splendid uniforms, decorations, flashing diamonds and bright faces formed as pretty a mixture of pleasant coloring and enjoyment as one would wish to see. As soon as the queen arrived the assemblaged opened out, forming an avenue. along which the queen walked toward the Prince and Princess of Wales, who were advancing to meet her.

A HUMAN MONSTER.

He is Caught in the Midst of a Feast on Human Flesh.

of Chihuahua, Santa Rosalio, South have demonstrated that the method is America, which contains a startling story of cannibalism in Brazil. According to the article the horrible feasting occurred at Salinas, in the state of Minas, Brazil. where the human monster, a man named Clemente Vieira, was caught in the very act of eating a portion of the remains of one of his victims.

The editor of the paper Cida de Leopoldina visited Vieira in jail and asked the at the second shock the bodies straighter prisoner if it was true that he had nour-ished himself upon human flesh. "Yes, doctor, "the same effect would have be sir," answered the prisoner. "For some produced on a third or fourth conta time I and my friends, Basilio, Leandro and others, have eaten human flesh; in fact, we lived on it." The story then goes on to relate the killing and eating of several persons, until finally, when victims became scarce, Vieira and Basilio tion.' killed one of their companions and devoured him. Vieira later on killed Basilio, but had only eaten a part of his body when he was arrested. The rest of Basilio's remains were found packed away in a barrel, prepared with pepper and salt.

BUBBLES STILL BURSTING.

A Few More Endowment Bond Societies Have Gone to the Wall.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The endowment The Evening Post says, promised three dollars for one, and grew to be such a craze there a few years ago, are now collapsing by the wholesale. Within a few man was dead. Above the eye of one weeks four, with a large membership, have gone to the wall. The two just anIn Kemmler's case there was a brown nounced are the Annual Benefit company, founded in Philadelphia last September, and the National Benevolent association of to burning was Detroit. The former had 1400 members in Cleveland and had received \$64,000 in that raised by the heated water." city, while the latter had about 500 members there, most of whom will lose all they paid in.

INVESTIGATION NEEDED.

An American Complains of Abusive Treatment in Guatemala.

NEW YORK, July 10.--Thomas B. Dowley, Jr., an American citizen, writes from Guatemala that he has been abominally treated by officials in that country and that American Minister Mizner and Consul Kimberly, before whom he placed his in such a case. I replied that it was asked now quickly case, had done nothing to obtain redress.

Dowley was engaged in business at Flores,

by lable in two. When Slocum died the syllable in two. Could any syllable 'soul' was cut in two. Could any syllable 'soul' was cut in two. Peten, an interior town, when, having incurred the displeasure of petty officials, his property was seized and he was thrown into a filthy prison and subjected to many indignities and cruelties. He has now sent a personal letter to Mr. Blaine, asking that some attention be paid to his Mutineers Punished.

NEW YORK, July 10.-Six of the crew of their eyes and give them need the ship Josephus, that arrived here from They did close their eyes. That Japan, were left at Yokohama, where they made a certain contraction of the feat are serving a term of one year in prison at | That contraction was there after the med hard labor for mutiny. The six sailors attacked the officers of the ship and broke everything within reach. They were over-powered and taken ashore. They were execution?" everything within reach. They were overtried for mutiny and sentenced to hard labor for one year at the Yokohama jail. Cheeky Mr. Drew.

wrote a letter to the comptroller asking main thing, however, has been demonstrated by that he be allowed to continue in service. | main thing, nowever, has the trated—electrical executions are instance. Word was received here from Washington yesterday that the comptroller had in-

Rescued in the Nick of Time. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, July 10. - The American bark Snow Queen, from Halifax, June 14, arrived here yesterday. Captain McDougall reports that he rescued on the banks two Newfoundland fishermen named Olsen and Brown, whom he found adrift in an open boat. They had been five days without food when taken on board of the Snow Queen.

sists on his resignation.

End of a Fishing Trip. SIMCOE, Ont., July 10.-John W. Ryerson, a prominent politician and leading had come here to go into service. lawyer of this county, and Abel Bunker, a traveling salesman of Throaties and Swhen she started, but lost it on the traveling salesman of Toronto, were fishing off Long point, when their yacht was capsized and both men were drowned.

Garnered in by the Bell. MONTREAL, July 10. - The Bell Tele phone company has absorbed the Federal Telephone company of this city and again identified as a hunter. He had co enjoys a monopoly of the telephone busireichsrath to demand justice in an image

A PAINLESS DEATH

So Say Doctors Regarding Electrical Executions.

THE SYSTEM IS A SUCCESS.

Bodies of the Victims Show No Burns or Scalds-No Sensibility of the Faculties After the Current Reached Them and Death Was Instantaneous.

Buffalo, July 10.-Dr. C. M. Daniels and Dr. A. P. Southwick, who witnessed the Sing Sing executions, were interviewed yesterday. Dr. Daniels in substance said: "All the newspaper stories about the roasting the men got are very exaggerated in fact they are untrue. There was no roasting, no burning, no smell and no smoke. It was in fact just the smooth and quickest death imaginable ring; no struggling; no twitching or any. thing of the kind. The men simply sat down and the current was turned on and they were dead. Let me illustrate just how quickly these men died. One I won't tell who-received the shock while he was talking. I was bending over and looking him in the face. He started a word. It began with the letter s. He had just articulated the letter when the butto was pressed. Nothing but the the letter s passed his lips. It died away suddenly and without any manife The lips made no movement. not the slightest change of the facial ex-pression. It was as if all the faculties were paralyzed into death in an instant.

"And therefore without pain? "Absolute. I am as certain of that as of anything in the world. No sound, not the slightest, escaped from any of the men when the button was pressed, or afterward. One of the men died

With a Smile on His Face It remained unchanged and he was smiling in death when 1 left Sing Sing prison. There was no perceptible odor in the

"The executions were a success in every New York, July 10.—A newspaper reached this city yesterday from the state not the slightest hitch. These executions

"Do you say that all four died instantly "Yes, sir. They died the instant the current reached them. There was no sensibility whatever after the current reached them. It was an absolutely painless death in all four cases.'

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To Prevent the Muscular Exhibition that was noticed at Kemmler's execu-"Did any sound come from the men

after they got the first shock?" "None whatever." "Was there any buring of the flesh?" "There was not. There was a scald raising a white blister and that was all."

"A New York paper states that when Smiler's body reached New York the face was found to be burned in several places?" "That was a downright lie." "What were the scalds or blisters like!" "The electrode held a sponge saturated th salt water. This water be because of the continuation of the becoming hot enough to blister the skin But before the salt water became hot the the men there was a small white blister.

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that could bring quicker or more painle death. I think it would be a good have the current come through the hands PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Bank Examiner which would be placed hanging do Drew has not yet computed with the re- the sides of the chair. My idea is quest of the comptroller of the currency for his resignation. Instead of so doing he living and be able to look around. taneous, painless and humane." formed Mr. Drew that the department in-

Canada is Magnaminous.

OTTAWA, July 10.—In the senate, Premier Abbott in reply to Mr. Flint, said it was not the intention of the govern impose an export duty on saw log timber taken from Canada to the Un States, in view of the trade neg which will be resumed at Washington in October.

In Hard Luck.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Annie Ste a pretty girl, 17 years old, whose in Springfield, Mass., arrived in yesterday in a penniless concalled at police headquarters and sai

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#### IN THE MASTER'S SERVICE.

Societies of Christian Endeavor are Evidently Doing Good Work. MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—The national invention of the societies of Christian

r was formally called to order by lark at 4 p. m. yesterday, and welcome were made by Frank and others. A chorus of 1000 Send Showers of Blessings.' n is the largest ever held by Endeavor societies, over ds of delegates from New being in the gathering of over members. Reverend George H. sponded eloquently to the address

ct of President Clark's annua elivered last evening, was "Fidel-ellowship," both of which, he ary to each other in wind to Christ. Every church nger for this fellowship. The th of the common enemy deoppose to him the united common fellowship. There hell. The evil one marshals the attack. Let not the pit be wiser than the chil-In this name, "Chrisa common bond of union speaker quoted an endeavor otto "One Master, Christ, Brethren are All," and the coming year as the

retary Baer reported that societies this year, against England has 120 socie-India 30, Turkey 12 and all Canada there are 829 five leading states are: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois The banner for the or province showing the ge of gain is awarded to Oklahoma. The banner aggregate gain goes to

is reported in the junior which 855 societies are re-1974 local societies have No money is collected es, all expenses being paid of badges, literature and al societies. The Golden r of the society, the secremended. It was known, d that 82,000 members of the sociees had become church members within

Lightning Claims Its Victims. NEW ORLEANS, July 10 .- The Picay-Tex., special says: The Anderson, fifteen miles west struck by lightning, killing three daughters, all that were Anderson was close to the he bolt struck, but the flames being fed by the explosion oil, that none but the wife be taken from the house, the daughrs burning with the building.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Dutch cabinet has resigned. The Parnellites are dejected over the de-

Ten million people are threatened with Bank circulation in Portugal is to be mited to \$30,000,000

here were about 5000 deaths in Boston the first six months in the year. Representative Mills is to rest from his terary work and take the stump. A statue of Robert Burns was unveiled Ayr, Scot., with Masonic honors.

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The favorable reports of Russian crops is explained, apply only to limited dis-Minnesota this year promises to have largest agricultural output in all her

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vans, head of the drum corps litary institute since 1859, he thousands of ex-cadets, xington, Va., from heart e was the keeper of the magaas at Richmond during the war.

## A NOTABLE VICTORY

For the Bay State Board of Charity Delegates.

IMMIGRATION AT BOSTON

To Be Kept in Control on Substantially the Old Basis - Congressional Chili Makes an Announcement Through Its the manner in which the national banks Envoys-New Bonds Being Prepared.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The delegation from the state board of lunacy and charity won a notable success yesterday in their effort to keep the control of immigration of Boston on substantially the old basis.
They presented a proposition to Assistant Secretary Nettleton, who has charge of immigration matters, which combined the supervision of immigration by the federal supervision of immigration by the federal government required by the new law and upon the white squadron as the great the methods and safeguards of the system which the board has maintained for the past decade. General Nettleton showed himself throughout the discussion ready to do any thing which the law permitted to continue the system which he admitted had been so admirable in its results, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the solution proposed by the state board. The proposition, which was submitted with the signatures of the entire delegation, was as follows:

To the Secretary Treasurer of the United States: In accordance with your suggestion of this morning we submit for your consideration the fellowing memorandum in regard to the supervision of immigration in the state of Massachusetts. That an employe of the board of lunacy and charity be appointed as commissioner of immigration at the ports of Massachusetts to serve without new The state of Massachusetts to serve without new Theorem 1999. chusetts to serve without pay. The subordinates at present employed by the board in the inspection of alien passengers to be appointed by you to perform the same services as now. The militia used torpedoes containing for a compensation to be hereafter deter mined; provision for such immigrants as may fall into distress, or otherwise become a public charge, to be made as heretofore, the details regarding the manner and form of providing for such destitute persons to be arranged between the department and the state board.

General Nettleton discussed these sug-

gestions with the delegation and then acepted them without change. The board of lunacy and charity will nominate the new federal commissioner. were not state officers and were not required to take oath as such. This opinion, and the mother is confined to her bed. which has been recognized by later gover-

stantially as at present, without increase maining child, a girl 12 years of age. of expense to the federal or state governplaces carrying new salaries. The money cers from station 9, and the medical exavailable providing for immigrants fall- aminer was notified. ing into distress during the first year after their arrival will remain as large in amount as before, and the method of disbursing it will remain the same. The arhere is a belief that the president is rangement made is creditable alike to the persuasive powers of Mr. Johnson, Dr. Wrightington and their associates, and to General Nettleton, who seemed to grasp

BALMACEDA WANTS A LOAN

But Envoys Declare That the Republic Will Not Recognize Its Validity.

out the following notification: Having been informed that Senor Balma-ceda is endeavoring to negotiate a loan of sev-eral million dollars in this country—having been unsuccessful in Europe—and offering as a guarantee the nitrate deposits as well as the the republic of Chili will not recognize the validity of such a loan, if it should be obtained neither the guarantees that he offers of the nitrate deposits and public railroads.

This notice is given in accordance with the

This notice is given in accordance with the following decree, promulgated on the 21st of April of the present year:

IQUIQUE, April 21, 1891—Considering:

First—That the authorization conceded by the national congress in the the month of January, 1888, for contracting a loan of £3,000,000, became extinct when a loan was contracted in Germany for the sum of £1,500,000, according to the declaration made by the secretary of the treasury in his report presented to the national congress in the month of June, 1889.

1889.
Second—That the extinction of that authorization was recognized by the national congress when sanctioning in the ordinary appropriation bill the disbursement of moneys to be invested in the construction of railroads, to replace the £1,500,000, that it was not neces-

to replace the £1,500,000, that it was not necessary to borrow.

Third—That the corporation that now sits in Santiago arrogating to itself the title of national congress was not elected in conformity to the law and constitutional precepts.

Fourth—That the provisional government I established in Iquique on the 12th of the present month, and now in possession of the provisions which are the center of the most important industries of the nation, is in duty bound to guard the national credit and compromises; the junta therefore declares:

First—That the nation will not accept any contracts negotiated by the dictator, Balmaceda, based on the extinct authorization of January, 1888, or the acts, void of effect, of the unconstitutional corporation which pretends unconstitutional corporation which pretend to assume in Santiago the authority of con

gress; and
Secoad—That they will prosecute as accomplices of swindlers all those that in any way attempt by such proceedings to compromise the credit of Chili. The Other Side. WASHINGTON, July 10.-The Chilian woods. The police of neighboring towns minister yesterday received a telegram have been notified. from the legation in Paris saying that the

two Chilian cruisers, President Errayuriz and President Epinto, which were built in France for Balmaceda's government and which have been held by the French authorities, pending a decision by the courts thorities, decision by the courts of the receipt for respecting the fitting out of the vessels for named Harry Odle. Welch says he was the Chilian government, had been re-leased and would immediately sail for devils. He was arrested and jailed. Chili, and the agents of the insurgents had been required to pay costs. The ironclad Arturo Prat, one of the most powerful ships of her type in the world, will be before Commissioners Dr. Austin Flint, A. finished in a short while and will leave C. Brown and Robert Maclay, yesterday, France to join Balmaceda's naval forces at declared H. Victor Newcomb insane. His Valparaiso. These vessels, it is said, will case is declared hopeless. Mr. Newcomb greatly strengthen the government's fleet, is rich, the income of his personal property as they are all perfect ships of war.

THE NEW BONDS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The bureau of the parties are armed with Winchesters engraving and printing has begin the work of preparing the honds bearing 2 per cent. interest, which are to be issued in the past week.

continuance of the 41/2 per cent. loan, and it is intended that the first instalment of them shall be ready for delivery the 23d inst. The first lots of 4½ per cent. bonds for continuance will be passed through the secretary's office on Saturday of this week. The owners of the bonds may therefore expect to receive in a very few days their checks in prepayment of the interest to Sept. 2, 1891, while the delivery of the new bonds will follow promptly upon their re ceipt from the bureau of engraving and printing. The force employed on the work to be done in the department has been carefully organized and it is thought that there will be some delay in settling

are responding, it is perceived that there is plenty of work ahead in the loan division.

DALY LEDGER THE MEN OF THE HOUR,

the cases as they are presented, but from

Naval Battalion Tries Its Hand at Target Practice with Big Guns.

Boston, July 10.-Yesterday the naval battalion had a chance to show what they could do in the way of a practical hand vessels were being put in readiness for their start out to sea

Once outside the light the fleet steamed to a point some 6½ or 7 miles east of Beacon light and then began the target practice arranged for, the ranges used being 1500 yards for the main and 1000 yards for the secondary batteries.

The battalion acquitted itself creditably, as it has done in all its work up to the pres ent time, while the experienced gained in being afloat in a modern man-of-war and tkaing part in as nearly a real action as the present generation is likely to see, can hardly be computed. The day placed the mock attempt to destroy the ships. The squadron defended itself by secondary batno explosives.

The fleet will leave port Monday. Ad miral Walker expects to return in four or five week, to make a more extended stay.

SADLY AFFLICTED.

One Child Killed, One Disabled, the Mother Sick and the Father Absent. Boston, July 10.-Charley M. Brink shank, 7 years old, who lived with his who will serve without pay from the United States and will undoubtedly be one treet station of the New York and New of the present employes of the board. The England railroad, was at play on the delegation was able to make good use of the opinion of Attorney-General Sherman during Governor Butler's regime that the employes of the state board of charity The father of the family, which consisted

About a week ago Charley's younger nors, removes the stumbling block which the order of the president forbidding state officials to hold federal commissions and the sickness of the mother the chilbrother fell from a tree and was seriously seemed to throw in the way of the plan of dren have done the housework. Now that the Boston delegation.

One of the boys has been injured and the other killed the entire care of the house methods of controlling immigration sub- hold rest upon the shoulders of the re-The body of the unfortunate boy was ment, and without the creation of new taken to the city hospital morgue by offi-

CASE OF THE ITATA

Will Not Be Tried Before September. The Vessel Being Overhauled.

United States Attorney Campbell arrived here to confer with Marshal Gard and the readily the advantage of continuing some! officers of the Charleston. He states that thing like the present official system at papers in the libel suit against the Itata were filed Wednesday, but the trial could not be held until September. The court had adjourned for the term. The owners of the Itata will be permitted to give bends for the return of the vessel and she will be allowed to depart, but as the bonds Washington, July 10.—Senors Pedro Montt and Antonio Varas, the Chilian envoys in Washington, last evening gave will necessarily be much greater than the value of the vessel, Campbell hardly thought she would leave. Rumors of a plot on the part of the Itata's officers to take the vessel out of port are disproved by the fact that the vessel is in no condi tion to leave, her machinery having been taken to pieces. Her boilers are being over hauled and the caps on the cylinder heads lines of railroad belonging to the nation, it is our duty to notify the public in general that

within a few hundred yards of her.

CHERRYFIELD, Me., July 10.-Judge James A. Milliken, for many years a prominent member of the Washington county bar, is dead. He was the first Re publican candidate for congress in what was then the Sixth district, and was defeated by a small majority. He had held various town offices and served a term in the legislature. He was elected judge of probate of Washington county in 1872, and was three times re-elected, serving sixteen years. He resigned in 1888, on account of failing health. Judge Milliken was 78 years old.

Great Strike Ended. BRUSSELS, July 10 .- The great strike of Belgian miners, which has been in progress for the last seventy days, was brought to for the last seventy days, was brought to an end yesterday. The council of the Knights of Labor has decided in favor of a general resumption of business, and 4500 men went to work this morning. The remainder of the men who have been on strike will resume their employment tomorrow.

Babes in the Wood.

EAST BRAINTREE, Mass., July 10 .- Two children, Mary and John W. Sutton of Boston, aged respectively 6 to 10 years, visiting Miss Mary Crowe, disappeared early yesterday morning and nothing has been heard from them since. It is feared they have got lost in the

Devil Was in His Own Body, CAIRO, Ills., July 10.-Near Olmstead,

A Millionaire's Sad Condition. NEW YORK, July 10 .- A sheriff's jury alone being \$12,000.

Virginian Sociability. Are Being Prepared by the Bureau of between the Cline and Deskins clans, in

Engraving and Printing. Logan county, W. Va., is still raging. All

THE FIRST DISCIPLES.

LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 12.

Text of the Lesson, John i, 29-42-Commit Verses, 40-42-Golden Text, John i, 29-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.] 29. "The next day John seeth Jesus com-

ng unto him." The following verses indicate that the vents of the two days included in this leson took place after the baptism of Jesus.

"Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh

away the sins of the world." The Father had testified by an audible voice from heaven, and by the descent of the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove, that this was His beloved Son, and now John points Him out as the one to whom he

30. "This is He of whom I said, After me cometh a man who is preferred before me, for He was before me.'

This He had said when they sent to ask Him if he was the Christ or Elijah or the prophet (verses 19-27). When a little later word was brought to John that all men were following Jesus, he only reiterated his testimony exalting Jesus. Every believer should make it his and her constant aim that still tried to smile a little, though they had cried so much; a jacket well cut but falling to rags; a girl's shoe on to magnify Christ under all circumstances. one foot, a boy's boot on the other, both

31. "And I knew Him not." shoe and boot too wide and too long, Inasmuch as this gospel was written to prove that He is the Son of God (xx, 31), it turned at the toe and lacking in heels behind-this was Jean. may be that it was as Son of God he knew Him not till after the baptism.
"But that he should be made manifest winter evening, who had eaten nothing

to Israel, therefore am I come baptizing

with water.' Gabriel had spoken of Him as one to sit gin. And how, say you, did Jean, who on David's throne and reign over the house no more knew how to write than he of Jacob, and Zacharias (the father of knew how to read, arrange this letter? John) sang of Him as the one who should perform the oath which God had sworn to Abraham (Luke i, 32, 33, 72, 73). As the son of David, son of Abraham, to restore the kingdom to Israel (Matt. i, 1; Acts i, fized the people, pointing them to Israel's coming Messiah. But as Son of God and Saviour of the World bearing away the sin of the world this was a new revelation, and to the government and so many people, not till long after Pentecost did even the apostles receive the truth that Jesus was a like Jean, that did not know how to Saviour to any but Jews.

32. "And John bare record, saying, I saw dove, and it abode upon Him." For special service and on special occa- but rich and had the additional misforsions the Spirit had in Old Testament days tune of not being sufficiently chopped to come upon people, but here is one on whom the can abide. Not as a tongue of fire does des Invalides.

33. "And I knew Him not; but He that sent me to baptize with water, the same

He come to Jesus, but as a pure and gentle

As witnesses unto Christ we must be entered fearlessly with a civil—much away from the world and go forth in "Good-day, monsieur. I ha the power of God, and as sent by Him to if you please, for you to write me a letmake ready a people for His Second Coming, now so near at hand. . "Upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit

descending and remaining on Him, the sponded, gazing over his spectacles at same is He which baptizeth with the Holy From the time when the Spirit of God moved upon the chaos of Gen. i, 2, and litely:

even before that (Ps. xxxiii, 6), all that has been done on earth that has been truly good or great has been by the Holy 34. "And I saw and bare record that this the Son of God.

The word "son" in Scripture does not one, if you are the son of a soldier." nesessarily signify inferiority or difference of nature, and sometimes not that at all, son, and she's all alone." but rather likeness or sameness of nature or quality, the closest possible resemblance. 35 "Again the next day after John stood and two of his disciples."

John continues his work quietly and faithfully. When we are wholly subject to God He will clearly show us when to go it to make the soup come?" and when to stay, when to speak and when to stop.

36. "And looking upon Jesus as He walked, He saith, Behold the Lamb of

The statement concerning His taking away the sin of the world is here omitted. so that this would point him out more definitely to Israelites as the antitype of

their burnt offerings and paschal lamb. 37. "And the two disciples heard Him speak, and they followed Jesus." See the benefit of personal work; the statement in verse 29 was probably a general declaration to the multitude, but here is a private and personal statement to two individuals, and the result is that both follow Jesus. Observe how it came about,

38. "Then Jesus turned and saw them following, and saith unto them, What seek ve?" How quietly and ordinarily it all come about, the calling of these first two disci-

and do thou likewise.

ples! What a small and unlikely beginning!
"They said unto Him, Rabbi (which is to say, being interpreted, Master), where

dwellest thou?" Perhaps hardly knowing what they did seek, or what to say, but longing for something they had not yet obtained, they ask where He dwells. He might have answered, "I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble and to revive the heart of the

39. "He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where He dwelt, and abode with Him that day, for it was about he simply wiped and laid aside his pen the tenth hour." "Him that cometh to Me I will in no

contrite one (Isa. lvii, 15).

wise cast out" (John vi, 37). However un-worthily or however feebly they come, if "I don't want to believe that you mock 40. "One of the two which heard John Out you go!" speak, and followed him, was Andrew,

Simon Peter's brother." The other, we suppose, was John him-self, inasmuch as he, being the writer of this Gospel, would not be likely to mention his own name; and it is only in the latter part of the Gospel that he speaks of him-self as "That disciple whom Jesus loved." 41. "He first findeth his own brother

It may be that he thought of God's question to Cain, "Where is thy brother?" but whether or not, he did well to seek first his own brother. The first question for the sinner is, "Where art thou?" and when found and saved the next should be, "Where is thy brother?" (Gen. iii, 9; iv, 9). "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ."

The word "Messiah" is only found four times in our English Bible; here and in chapter iv, 25, in the New Testament, and in Dan. ix, 25, 26, in the Old Testament. 42. "And he brought him to Jesus."

The very thing to do, and the only thing to do, with our friends and our enemies, our joys and our sorrows, and all that conTHE INSTRUCTOR.

Not till we meet with Love in all his beauty, In all his solemn majesty and worth, Can we translate the meaning of life's duty, Which God oft writes in cipher at our

Not till Love comes in all his strength and ter-Can we read others' hearts; nor till then know

A wide compassion for all human error,
Or sound the quivering depths of mortal woe Not till we sail with him o'er stormy oceans

Have we seen tempests; hidden in his hand He holds the keys to all great emotions; Till he unlocks them, none can understand Not till we walk with him on lofty mountains Can we quite measure heights. And, oh, sad

JEAN'S LETTER.

Six years old; breeches broken at the

knees; hair blond, curly, so rich and

thick it would have coiffed the heads of

Little Jean, so cold and hungry this

since noon of the day before, and who

had finally decided to write to the Vir-

Below there, in the quarter of the

of his little cubby hole smoking his pipe

and awaiting customers, and so today he

"Good-day, monsieur. I have come,

the midget before him.

reopen the door.

Bonin stopped him.

have not the ten sous?"

Then a line lower:

"Who?" demanded Jean.

"Parbleu! the gentleman."

"Ah! bah! a lady, then?"

"Yes-no-that is"-

going to write a letter to?"

"Oh, yes!" said the child.

"What gentleman, monsieur?"

Jean this time comprehended.

"The one to make the soup come."

"But it isn't a gentleman," said he.

"Name of names! midget," Pere Bonin

"Out with it, then, quick! I can't

But little Jean stood all red and con-

fused. The fact is, it is not as easy as it

writers for correspondences of this kind.

but Jean was brave and presently an

and took his pipe from his mouth.

"See you, midget," said he severely,

had none; and, seeing him so submissive,

Pere Bonin a second time reconsidered

"Name of names, of names!" grum

bled he, "but there is misery in this

Paris! What do you call yourself, baby?"

Pere Bonin felt his eyes sting, but he

"And what do you wish to say to the

"To tell her that mamma's been asleep

since four o'clock yesterday, and that I

and regarded him more closely.

"Nothing-just Jean."

cried, "don't you know whom you are

To Monsieur-

call him, baby?"

wait all day!"

swered softly:

"Jean."

only said:

Holy Virgin?"

can't wake her up."

He demanded again:

"Jean what?"

to send a letter."

"No, no sous at all," said Jean.

"Yes," said Jean, "exactly."

sheet. One is never too poor for that!"

PARIS, Jan. 17, 188-.

to tell you.

write.

When once we drink from his immortal four We bid farewell to the light heart of youth. Thereafter our most perfect day will borrow A dimming shadow from some dreaded night

So great grows joy it merges into sorrow, And evermore pain tinctures our delight. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York World. "She shivered, then, your mamma-

shivered with the cold?" "No, she was just cold, but so pretty,

her eyes looking at the sky." "And I wanted riches!" Pere Bonin murmured, "I, who have enough to eat and drink, when here is one that died of

And drawing the child to him he took two pretty ladies; two great blue eyes him on his knee and softly began to-talk

thy mother."

never cry! 'Tis you, my precious, who will soon do that!" Then, straining him in his arms and

He sprang to his feet, the child still

to one invisible: "But now, old mother, now, I say, rest

That is all; this story without end is

This man is a writer of eloquent

His friends still call him "Jean," as

But, pleased with his manners, Pere Hat and Cap Doffing.

And did not our W. Penn say, in a more serious vein: "The first and sight and sense that God, by his light world's apostasy from God, and the

In nothing does social usage show such a brutal paradox as in its treatment of

I can take you tomorrow to half a score of professional dog fanciers, who to guard your pet against hydrophobia will undertake to extract the worm from his tongue or to bite the last joint of his tail off. For a hundred years they have as a prophylactic without ever once knowing that water does not dissolve brimstone. The dog is the best loved and the least understood of man's brute companions.-Nym Crinkle in New York

The heart of the old soldier suddenly The duration of a raspberry plantation depends upon the variety cultivated as well as upon the nature of the soil and care given the plants. Ten to fourteen

"And you tried to wake her, say you-"As I always do-kissing her." "Did she breathe?" Jean smiled, and that smile made him beautiful.

"Nothing for more than two days-she

before going to sleep yesterday gave me

"And what did she eat, pray?"

always said she wasn't hungry.'

the last piece of bread.'

"I don't know," said he. "Don't we always breathe?" Pere Bonin had to hasaily turn his head, for two big tears were rolling down his cheeks, and his reply to the

child was another question: "And when you kissed her," said he, 'you noticed nothing strange?"
"Yes, I did," said Jean; "how cold she was; but then it's always so cold in

her hands crossed so, her head back and

"Thy letter, my baby," said he, "is written, sent and received. Now take me to

"Oh, yes, I will, but-but why do you cry?" demanded Jean, astonished. "But I am not crying, Jean-no, men

covering him with kisses: "I, too, know you, little Jean, once had a mother, whom I see even now in her bed, so pale Listen, for it is that which I am going and white and saying to me, the image of the Virgin resting at her head: 'Bonin, my son, be an honest man al-Gros-Caillou, at the corner of the avenue ways, and always a Christian!' An hon-6), John must have known Him, and bap not far from the Esplanade, there was a est man I have been, but a Christianah, dame!"

hugged to his breast, and speaking as if

thou in peace, for thou art going to have thy way. Friends may laugh and jeer And the writer that kept this shop was the Spirit descending from heaven like a an old soldier far on in years, a brave if they will, but where thou art I wish man but a little testy, who was anything to go, and there will I be led to this precious angel here, who shall never leave me again. His letter, which was pieces to secure admission to the Hotel never even written, has made a double shot-it has given him a father and me Jean, without prying at all, had many a heart!" times seen him through the dingy glasses

done. I know no more save that somewhere in Paris today there is a man still young, a writer also, but not as Pere Bonin.

"Ten sous, little one," Pere Bonin rehe called himself, and though I know not, either, the name of the postman Jean had no cap, and was therefore that carries letters like these, they alunable to lift it, but he said very poways reach their destination.-Translated from the French of Paul Favel for "Then excuse me!" and he turned to

There are many of us who still fail to "Stay!" said he: "tell me first, little the Almighty himself, could feel honored "Oh, no!" said Jean, "only mamma's by the uncovering of a human creature's cranium; and I am old fashioned enough "I see," said the writer, "and you to be reminded of certain historical sayings regarding the doffing of head cover-

"Nor thy mother either, 'tis plain to George Fox used to ask if the very be seen! And thy letter, little one-is Turks did not mock at the Christians in their proverb which said that "the Christians spend much of their time in pull-"Advance, then. Ten lines on a half ing off their hats and exhibiting their hare heads to each other." And Pere Bonin spread out his paper,

His contemporary, George Keith, dipped his pen in the ink, and wrote at wrote: "The preachers of Germany, the top of the page, in the beautiful and especially at Hamburg, which I hand of the quartermaster that once he have seen with my eyes, use such gross partiality in their salutations that commonly they have two caps under their hats. The poor, except extraordinarily, they pass by without any notice; to "Well, go on," said he, "how do you others they doff the hat; others more rich in the world they salute with doffing the hat and one of the caps; and to those whom they most honor, or rather flatter, they doff the hat and both caps."

most pressing motive upon our spirits to decline the practice of these present customs of pulling off the hat, bowing the body or knee, and giving people gaudy titles and epithets in our salutations and addresses, was that savor, and spirit, has given us of the Christian cause and effects of that great and lamentable defection."-American Notes looks to address one's self to public and Queries.

Man's Treatment of the Dog.

"It is to the Holy Virgin that I wish the dog. It coddles and nurtures him Father Bonin did not laugh, not at all; when he is worthless. It kills him ruthlessly when he is valuable. It supports high toned kennel clubs for his propagation, and it makes laws to destroy him any one will only come they will be well an old man; besides, you are too small at sight. It licenses the brute and puts for me to trounce. Face about: march! a premium on him and it gives every ignorant justice the power to order him shot. It preaches his fidelity and affec-Little Jean obeyed and wonderingly tion with one breath and calls for his exturned heel, or foot rather, since heel he termination with another. There is more superstition and ignorance associated with the dog than with the number thir-

> put roll brimstone in his drinking water Recorder.

stood still. He feared to comprehend. "But that soup you spoke of a while "Yes," said the child, "I know I had years is about the average under good to speak of it, you see, because mamma culture.

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt. Today's Almanac.—July 10. ligh water at 1.45 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.17; Sets at 7.22.

First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M.

#### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading tion, Granite City of the World.

A bright morning.

Moon sets 10.20 P. M.

The St. Mary's play the Electrics of Lynn at Lynn, Saturday.

Thomas Gilligan who was shot the visit, Fourth is improving rapidly.

Georgie, the two year old son or Chief Engineer Ripley, is quite sick.

Mr. Frisbee and family have taken M.D. Lincoln's house on Appleton street. Councilman Roger Wilde has purchased a fine family horse and easy carriage.

Mrs. Harry W. Reed and children will pass their vacation in Deerfield, Mass.

R. C. Clark is building an addition to the front of his store at Brewer's corner. Mrs. Cephas Drew and daughter, or Atlantic, are among friends on the Cape.

The Old Colony are to erect nine more block signals between Atlantic and Boston. Mrs. W. H. Leffingwell, of Colorado the shore. Springs, is the guest of Mrs. J. H.

Henry Hunt has commenced work on two more new houses on Botolph street,

Mrs. William R. Polson of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Whitney.

The committee have under consideration a lawn party complimentary to Mr. Galen Vinton Bowditch to be held at Nantasket.

Commodore John Shaw's schooner Christine," flag-ship of the Quincy Yacht Club squadron, went into commission Thursday.

A little two year old child of William Dickie accidentally fell into the pond near Spear's ice-house Thursday afternoon, and would have been drowned but for the prompt assistance by workmen employed

Mrs. Kimball has sent to this office a leaf of a cactus, containing one blossom and three buds, and she writes, that the plant contains sixty of these beautiful flowers and buds. It certainly must be a very handsome plant.

The Prout Bros. Granite Company of Quincy was incorporated July 1, with a capital stock of \$20,000; numbers of shares, 200. The directors are; Barnabas Clark, president and treasurer; George Prout, Jr.,

and Richard Prout. If the weather is favorable it is safe to predict a grand success for the lawn party Saturday afternoon and evening at Atlantic. Clam chowder, ice cream, cake, music and other good things in proportion. If

chapel. The pictures in the July number of OUR prettiest that have decked the pages of this popular juvenile monthly for some time. They are nearly all suggestive of outdoor sport and recreation. The Russell Publish-

ing Company, Boston. Mrs. John Carver gave a tiddledywink who is quite sick. party to ladies only, Wednesday evening It has leaked out, however, that a most

Mr. George H. Locke leaves today for Deerfield Centre, N. H. He will stop at the old homestead and will enjoy many hours among the scenes of his boyhood. Being an old subscriber to the PATRIOT he ordered his old friend sent to the above address, and on paying his bill said it was his fiftieth receipt, he having been a subscriber for half a century.

is also a large kitchen and toilet room. cent. from 1860 to 1870. The walls are tinted in pink and the woodwork in imitation cherry. The work was sumed the financial responsibility.

#### Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F., will install officers this evening.

M. J. Heany and wife were in town this

week visiting relatives at Quincy Adams. ticulars will be announced tomorrow.

The Quincy Lawn Tennis Club will hold their second July tournament Saturday afternoon, at the Bigelow street courts.

City Clerk Spear is absent today attending a convention of city clerks at Young's, Boston, to discuss changes in election laws. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Livermore ar-

rived at their residence on Spear street

on Thursday, after an absence of about It will be five weeks Sunday since Capt C. B. Newton was taken with apoplexy, Con and he has not been able to leave his bed

since. His recovery is slow.

The Swedish Lutheran society, at a Pay meeting Thursday evening, discussed the City matter of a location for a new church. Lots on Granite and Cottage streets were considered, and a majority favored the

Miss Annie F. Currier, formerly of Bos ton, but now a teacher in a school of a high order in New York city, was on Friday, the guest of Mrs. A. A. Harlow. She and her mother were on their way to Norwich, Vt., where they will spend the vaca-

Miss Annette W. Burrows left this city on Tuesday for Chicago via New York and Philadelphia stopping a day in each city. Hydrants, She will stay with her sister, Mrs. Goodwin, in Chicago until Christmas. Her Public Library, books, many friends wish her a very pleasant

#### A Serious Plight.

Wade, both of this city, had a very narrow escape from drowning last Tuesday morning. They are visiting with their folks, at Raccoon Island, Quincy, and Mr. Wade took Miss Clarkson out for a sail. Miscellaneous, streets, 10,574-71 When about 300 feet from the shore and Paved gutters, in twenty-five feet of water, Mr. Wade Reardon street, jibed the boat and the craft went over in a Street lines and grades. second. As it careened he seized Miss Street lighting, Clarkson and they went under water to- Washington street, gether. When they came up the spar of Common street, the boat chanced to be within reach and Street crossings, Mr. Wade grabbed it. He was thus able to Hancock street, hold himself and Miss Clarkson above Removal of snow, water until their cries brought help from

On Wednesday Mr. Wade shot a 125pound seal, the first one ever shot on the island.—Brockton Enterprise.

#### MILTON.

The family of Selectman Simpson are a Greenland, N. H.

Rev. Nathan Hunt has returned from his trip to the state of Maine. The ladies of the East Milton Sewing Circle held a picnic Thursday at Nahant.

Miss Susie Foly is the new book-keeper at T. L. Pearce's store. Miss Emma Zeigler is visiting friends in Maine.

Granite Lodge, Fraternal Circle, has elected the following officers:

President-Thomas Robertson. Vice President-James Gibbs. Secretary-William W. Robertson. Treasurer-James L. Nesbitt. Chaplain-John Reynolds. Marshal-William A. McKee.

Guard-George A. Merrill. Sentinel-William M. Clark. Past President-A. M. Gardner. The order is to celebrate its second anni-

versary July 25, at Nahant. was a gold ring.

A party from Lynn spent the Fourth at Henry Gallagher's on Pierce street. Miss Orrisa Baxter and Miss Martha Rand have gone to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Josiah Babcock has gone to North Adams on a brief visit. The East Milton Congregational society

will picnic at Downer Landing next week. Last Saturday James A. Daly, of East stormy the party will be held in Memorial Milton, rescued a lady and gentleman from a sad predicament at Ponkapoag. They had walked from Blue Hills and in crossing through a swamp they got stuck in the mous amount of \$572,900,000.

The product of gold in the United States the last 16 years has aggregated the enormous amount of \$572,900,000. LITTLE ONES are just the neatest and ing through a swamp they got stuck in the not move. Daly secured a boat and after nearly an hour's hard work, rescued, them. The gentleman rewarded him with a \$5

It is Isaac Shute and not Isaac Choate

-The annual meeting of the National enjoyable evening was passed, prizes being Editorial Association is to be held in St. awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Leffing- Paul, July 14-17, and the prospects are well; second, Mrs. Hall; booby, Mrs. that it will be the largest gathering of newspaper men ever seen in this country. The annual address will be delivered on the evening of the 14th by Mr. A. H. Siegfried, Eastern business manager of the Chicago Daily News, whose subject will be "A Criticism of the Counting room." Mr. Prescott and daughter, of this city, left today to attend the convention.

-The total property valuation of the Catholic church in the United States in The annex to Memorial church has been 1850 was \$9,256,758; in 1860 it was \$26, completed and the interior is very at- 774, 119; in 1870 it was \$60,285,565. That tractive. There is a room 20x30 for the is to say, the aggregate wealth of the use of the primary class of the Sunday Catholic church increased about 18 per School and for smaller gatherings. There cent. from 1850 to 1860, and about 128 per

GLOUCESTER,-It has been decided by done by Whittaker Bros., at a cost of the executive committee of the city, at about \$500. The church is greatly indebted their meeting held July 8th, that the obto the Ladies' Benevolent Society which servance of the 250th anniversary of the organization has directed the work and as- incorporation of the town, shall be held August 24, 25 and 26, 1892.

#### THE CITY FINANCES.

Half the Year Gone And More Than Half

of the Money Remains. The July 1 statement of Auditor Hall Next Tuesday will be ladies' day in the submitted to the City Council Monday calendar of the Quincy Yacht Club. Par- evening show the condition of the various appropriations made this year, which should be studied by all citizens. The total appropriations were \$275,337.68.

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The fact that the new drunk law keeps money from the city treasury has made it many enemies. In some courts advantage is taken of an old act which provides that common drunkards may be fined not exceeding \$20, either with or without the condition that if the same, with the cost of prosecution, is not paid within a time specified, that they shall be committed. Thus the new law is evaded and the city treasury benefitted-Brockton Enterprise

The Salem Cadet Band will give a con cert at the Hull Yacht Club house this crease our trade. We are selling

versary July 25, at Nahant.

Miss Hattie Birley celebrated her birthday last Tuesday, and received a number of presents from her friends among which was a gold ring.

The word "State" was first officially used May 15, 1756, when Mr. Archibald Carey reported to the Virginia convention, then in session at Williamsburg, the famous resolution "to declare the United Colories for the Colonies free and independent States.'

Within a few weeks a petition will be sent from Philadelphia to the Czar, that is five miles long. It prays that he will deal kindly with his political prisoners.

A five-year old child at Eugene, Oregon. grows faster on one side than on the other, and the doctors are puzzled by the circum-

At least 100,000 persons have taken passage from New York for Europe since the beginning of May.

## MARRIED.

CURTIS-WALES—In Neponset, July 8, by Rev. Nathan Bailey, Dr. Henry F. Curtis to Miss Jennie M. Wales.
SUMNER—NOYES—In Canton, July 9, by Rev. Henry F. Jenks, Mr. Frederick W. Sumner to Miss Eliza R. Noyes both of Canton. DAVIDSON-HOWES-In Hyde Park,

July 9, by Rev. Dr. Harris, Mr. Samuel Gaston Davidson of Philadelphia, to Miss Edna Howes of Hyde Park. DIED.

PRESCOTT—In Salina, Kan., July 5, Judge John Henry Prescott, aged 50 years.

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TODAY'S COURT. Liquors seized from Cornelius O'Keefe f Randolph were forfeited to the Comnonwealth.

"A yacht manned entirely by women" is promised as a novelty for the next New. port season.

Statistics show that the birth rate in the that all the children-nine in number-

A curious fact in connection with the deaths in a Pottstown, (Penn.) family is passed away in their 22d year.

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LADIES' DAY, Q. Y. C.

Ladies' Day will be observed by the Quincy Yacht Club on Tuesday, July 14. It is intended especially for the entertainment of the members who are not yacht owners and the lady guests of the Club. No pains will be spared to make the occasion thoroughly enjoyable, and the committee in charge of the arrangements hope that there will be a large attendance of the nembers and their friends.

There will be a review of the yachts belonging to the club, beginning at 3 P. M. The Commodore's yacht will be anchored off the club house, and at a signal the yachts will pass in review. The review will be followed by a sailing excursion, in which the lady guests of the club will be invited to participate. Upon the return to the club house, which will be at about half past five o'clock, ice cream and coffee will be served, after which there will be dancing until eleven. It is particularly desired that the hop shall be considered informal and, as requiring no more elaboration of toilet than on the deck of a yacht or tennis

There will be music at the club house afternoon and evening.

complement of guests are requested to the turbulency of the sordid world. The place their yachts at the disposal of the morning of the fourth began with a grand pyrotechnic display not writ in our local Orders to Yacht Captains, programme. Heaven's artillery began a At three o'clock a warning gun will be cannonade between four and five o'clock The Free Delivery Figures for June-How fired from flagship Christine, Commodore A. M. and far along from peak to peak, Shaw, which will be a signal to the yachts leaped the live thunder! How splendid

Yacht owners who do not have a full

Fleet Captain. Fifteen minutes later a second gun will feeble imitation of heaven's fire-work is ceding month, and with June 1890: be fired as a signal for the fleet to pass in past—boys of all ages have spent their review. After passing the flagship yachts dimes, burnt their powder, and all that is will proceed over the course, which will be left of them is-palpable smoke. Sic trancommunicated to the captains by the fleet sit gloria mundi. captain prior to the review, and return to

the Club house. Vice Commodore Sanborn, of the steam makes two blades of grass grow where only yacht Fairy has been appointed acting one grew before is a benefactor to his race. Fleet Captain for the day.

The order of dances will be: Waltz, Schottische, Lanciers, Galop, Polka, Portland Fancy—Intermission—Galop, Gavotte, plicable to any or all of our many-sided Plain Quadrille, Waltz, Portland Fancy, avocations. Every honest endeavor to

ENCAMPMENT OF ODD FELLOWS. stalled Last Evening.

The officers of Manet Encampment, District Deputy G. W. Richardson and the store of knowledge, gathered from every Cherries are a fine crop this year and of following suite: G. H. P., T. W. Downey; Chandler; G. T., C. A. Adams; G. J. W., John Kendall; G. S., C. E. Goodwin; Grand Patriarch, W. S. Phelps.

During the evening the organist, Chester H. Gray of Shalom Encampment, was pondents" in one of your contemporaries I made the recipient of an elegant Odd could not help musing what a cyclopedia of Fellows' charm for his efficient work dur- knowledge an editor in this department ing the past term by the retiring officers. The following are the officers for the en- wer on the shortest notice questions legal,

C. P.,—Frank W. Folsom. H. P.,—Franklin Jacobs. S. W.,—Henry Willey. Scribe,—John H. Wales.

Treasurer .- E. B. Souther.

1st Guard,—Osborne Rogers. 2d Guard,—John B. Benson.

Guide,—Benjamin Johnson, Jr.
I. G.,—John W. Bailey.
1st Watch,—Lester M. Pratt.
2d Watch,—John W. Hall.
3d Watch,—Edward L. Goodridge.
4th Watch,—Edward B. Brown.

Deer Island Captured.

pendence and Winthrop, corralled a few

mercy. All this was accomplished in half

ted their appetites for more. They feel

A Memorial of MacDonald.

Dedham, Languer being still at large.

their lives .- Journal.

-Herald.

their pedagogue: That one small head could carry all he

of them.

knew." The Philadelphia Record, of June 26th, Deer Island was captured at high noon der the very guns of Forts Warren, Inde-

Friday by an armed force which landed un- along the great circle called the ecliptic, was only another bid, that of Kelley & making a complete circuit of the heavens Fogg also of East Braintree whose bid exin 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.6 se-ceeded that of Mr. Allen \$423. hundred pigs and cattle, drove off the conds." Excuse me this is all wrong. troops stationed there to defend the island, Were it simply a grammatical or typo- 94, in G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon and had Boston's chief reformatory insti- graphical error I would pass it by, but it is July 13th, 2.30 P. M., to arrange for a tution, with its thousand inmates, at its an error in fact.

an hour. The reformatory institution was Modern astronomy says that the sun threatened with a looting, but the better does not move. The earth travels in its nature of the invaders prevailed and the orbit from west to east. The sun seems to place was spared. The troops, who made move in the contrary way, that is, from a gallant defence, were captured and were east to west. Hence we speak of the apcarried back to the ships of the invaders as parent motion of the sun in the ecliptic. The sun is really stationary, The ecliptic The ships belonged to Uncle Sam and the invading force was the flower of Uncle in or near it when an eclipse takes place. Sam's future navy. The naval battalion When one thinks of the speed by which had a taste of real warfare, and all the boys news is disseminated over the land, the acquitted themselves with honor. It was a wonder is, not that a few items should get glorious battle while it lasted, and it whet-mixed, but that errors are so rare.

like battle-scarred veterans now, and two or three of them think seriously of applying An eminent French critic answering the for pensions. They have been wounded in New York Herald's question: "How Uncle Sam's service and feel that they are shall perfect manhood he developed," says Carter of the Maverick Oil Co. 200 acres entitled to some consideration for the scars in his fifth and tenth answer: "The on the West side of Granite street bewhich they must bear the remainder of qualities of character that should be culti- tween Pond and West street; also three vated are will, sensibility and sincerity." lots corner of Oak and West street to C. good faith."

Sensibility, sincerity and good faith for- There is considerable wisdom in waiting TORONTO, ONT., July 10, 1891. Leading citizens held a meeting here today and sooth! What a large residium we have that is if one don't wait too long and let decided to erect a pedestal on which will be amongst us who think more and of tener of the opportunity pass. But even the negplaced a statue with allegorical representations of the provinces of Canada, as a frame of masculine robustness has the the door of those who had in charge the a memorial of Sir John MacDonald. The American Constitution if it can hope to asgetting up and carrying through of the memorial, it is estimated, will cost \$50,000. similate stuff so repugnant and produce First Parish Sunday school picnic, which -At Dedham yesterday, Trial Justice "Oh! fair are the halls where stern Peri- morning, and the consequence was a pretty Wakefield continued for ten days the case tonitis makes love to Miss Asthma, and day and a pretty picnic. The objective of the pending complaint of the common- courts the Catarrh; where the bright In- point was Ponkapoag pond in the town of wealth against August Languer, the alleged fluenza is wooed by Iristis, and 'Psora Canton and Randolph, a beautiful sheet

About 400 Wollastonians Enjoy Picnic and Sail in the Harbo

The Wollaston village picnic which was Saturday Observations of Our held Friday at Lovell's grove, was an unqualified success.

> Car load after car load of picnickers went through Quincy yesterday morning, much to the wonderment of the people who witnessed the novel procession. The Quincy 10t & Boston Street Railway transported over 400 Wollastonians of different sizes to the

The forenoon was given up to sports and boating. Over three bushels of peanuts and about twenty-five pounds of candy were consumed.

In the afternoon the barge Clifford was boarded and a trip made to Fort Warren where an hour was very profitably passed in inspecting that famous fortification and former rebel prison.

It was the intention of the managers of the picnic to also have the barge steam around the white squadron which the Island until late in the afternoon, but the squadron finished its evolutions early in the day and had steamed back to its anchorage long before the barge hove in sight of the island. The party returned to Here we are again only one short week the Point at about six o'clock. after the glorious fourth up to the eyes in This is the largest village picnic which Wollaston has ever had.

THE FINAL COUNT.

They Compare.

By order of the Post Office Department to assemble to the windward of the flag- shone the scene around at every brilliant the count of postal matter was discontinship in such a position as directed by the flash, making the small boy's pinwheel and ued June 30. The figures for June are rocket hide their diminished heads. The given below in comparison with the pre-

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	dimes, burnt their powder, and all that is left of them is—palpable smoke. Sic tran-		June 1891.		June 1890.
	sit gloria mundi.	Registered letters,	128	114	36
	sie gioria manai.	Letters,	34,534	33,967	19,272
	1 1 1 1	Postal cards,	5,944	5,832	3,270
1	A modern sage has said that he who	2d, 3d and 4th class,	19,936	24,812	13,313
	makes two blades of grass grow where only	COL	LECTED.		
	one grew before is a benefactor to his race.	Local letters,	1,291	1,389	729
1	We are not circumscribed as to grass-grow-	Mail letters,	17,516	16,687	8,373
	ing space in this quarter of this sublinary	Local postal cards,	1,142	1,129	628
	world, but I take it the "moral" is ap-	Mail postal cards,	2,192	2,166	1,135
	plicable to any or all of our many-sided	2d, 3d, and 4th class,	1,793	1,788	912
	avocations. Every honest endeavor to	Pieces handled,	84,536	87,884	47,668
1	mend dilapitated mankind whether by	Local postage,	\$116.83	\$138.35	\$103.29

#### BRAINTREE.

splendid services of the press in circulating It is reported that the rate of taxation and augmenting every phase of human knowledge. Examine the more solid of this year will be a little over fourteen our metropolitan papers and see what a dollars per thousand.

quarter of the globe, is presented to the excellent quality. The "small boy" and reader. Verily I say unto you that Solo- the black birds are in chorus. mon in all his glory could not produce one Rev. E. O. Dyer has gone to Minneapolis

to the State Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. Association. Rev. Mr. Sisson of the M. E. church, South Braintree, is to In looking over the "Answers to Corressupply his pulpit on Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Potter of South Braintre

and her two daughters, Miss Nellie aad Bessie Potter, leave next Tuesday, July must be. To be able to satisfactorily ans-14th, on a Raymond excursion for a week's tour through the White and Franconia historical, scientific, social, etc., etc. Our Mountains, and other summer resorts. amazement rises to the pitch of the rural Benj. J. Loring, Jr., employed by the

crowd depicted by Scott when they say of Prevention of Cruelty to Children Society, tells some awful tales of misery and desti-Still they gazed, and still the wonder tution he witnesses from time to time in South Boston. Children almost naked and literally starving, all brought about by the use of strong liquors, by either one or both of their parents.

The contract for the widening and has made a curious blunder. I have not straightening of Quincy avenue agreeable seen a correction of it in any later issues. to the plan of the County Commissioners The Record in answer to T. L. says: was awarded on Monday to William Allen "The sun moves. It has an apparent mo- of East Braintree. Mr. Allen estimated tion among the stars from west to east for the doing of the work \$3,540. There

There will be a special meeting of Corps picnic. A full attendance is desired.

The "Monatiquots" and "West Roxbury Athletic Club" play at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon on the Adams Academy grounds, on Greenleaf street, Quincy.

Last night the Woman's Relief Corps No. 94, presented a splendid eight-day clock to Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post G. A. R., to be put up in their hall. "Watch, for the night cometh."

We like to see the Old Colony management show pluck. By the bye, don't Superintendent Allen spell his name as the Scotch, spell it, A-l-l-a-n. Yes. That accounts for the revolution which he has million of them could rule the world.

C. A. Belcher, Real Estate Agent, has sold to Edward N. Capen and Charles M. "The finest quality in human nature is L. Hunt of Boston, and one lot on Mt. Vernon avenue to Geo. E. Jones.

flippancy, perverseness and perfidy! What lect of a fitting opportunity can't be laid at useful citizens. After a dish of such fry it was to have taken place Thursday, but might well quote "Modern Ailments:" was put off owing to the rain till yesterday murderer of Miss Mary Emerson of West joins Measles in Beautiful Star." 'Psora. of water 208 acres in extent and well THE PROWLER. | stocked with fish.

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

The River.

Oh, rugged river! restless river! River of years-river of tears-Thou river of Life! River of tears! Yet o'er thy bosom Joy, as a bird, flashes its gaudy wing, And drinks its draught of ecstasy from out thy

crystal spring. Oh, sunlit river! shadowy river! River of gladness—river of sadness— Thou river of Life!

River of gladness! Yet o'er the blue of the beautiful sky floats a cloud
Out of whose fleecy whiteness the Loom of God is weaving a shroud.
Oh, beautiful river! while the star of youth is

From the silver sprinkled sky. River of Life! when health's elixir flowing Paints thy waters its rosy dye. Sunlit river! when the days are full of peace.

And the calm of the song the river sings And the quiet joy the lullaby brings We feel will never cease. And while the waters glow and glisten. Ah! how seldom do we listen

To the turning of the ponderous wheel of

Over whose granite sides are rushing The waves of the river in a symphony sub-

Dyed with dread Disease's breath, And we feel the river leading To the fathomless sea of Death,

Then, ah! then, in our agony of soul
We cry: "Oh, wheel of Time, one moment Turn back the river and cease to roll,

For a life we love is passing away."
But God is the miller, and the wheel is turning, Though Grief's hot irons our hearts are burn-

And the river's song-is only a moan. And the grinding wheel-sounds a groan.

But from out our midnight gloom Look up! God knowest best. See the life we love as it catches the bloom Of Infinite radiance and rest!

Its waters have mingled with the crystal stream
Flowing so close to the throne. And the waves have caught the golden gleam And the river's voice, God's tender tone. And the river in heaven in its crystal calm Found its way through the golden bars, Flowing upward, beyond the garden of stars, To the feet of God and his Lamb.

Oh, royal river! radiant river! River of Light-river of Life-Thou river of God! mary E. Hill

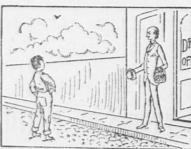
Knew Him.



Boy-Want to buy some apples, mister? Doctor—Yes, my son. Here is a dime; just put the fruit in yonder cabinet.



GRACIOUS.



Doctor-Here, my son, come and get your apples and hat Boy-No y' don't. I know yer if have got yer clothes on .- Bulletin of

The Poet Riley and Mrs. Wilcox. "Can you recall more than a single instance of a man of letters marrying a literary wife?" asked a Chicago writer stance of a man of letters marrying a literary wife?" asked a Chicago writer stance of man of letters marrying a literary wife?" asked a Chicago writer stance of wife st the other day. "Browning? Yes. I know another instance which comes pretty near it. I do not think the fact is generally known, but James Whitcomb Riley, in the earlier days of his literary career, was a most ardent ad-

"Both the young people were poor, however, and neither had attained a naboth had written some very charming specimens of verse. I do not know whether Ella ever intended to marry the young Hoosier poet or not, but I do know that young Riley was nearly heartbroken when their cordial relations were sundered."—Chicago Mail.

Steele said the great problem that now confronts the board is where to put the old soldiers who apply for quarters.

Boston Seaman Drowned.

JERSEY CITY, July 11.—John Spretts, first mate of the schooner Edward Johnson of Boston, was drowned in the North river at Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. He was working in the rigging when he missed his footing and fell.

Thames embankment, and had splendid views of the whole affair. The Princess of Wales wore a gold colored gown trimmed with gold spangled tulle. On her head she had a tiara of diamonds, and her ornaments were pearls and diamonds. Black gowns, resplendent with diamonds, were much worn. The younger adies favored white or pale blue.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING Of the Societies of Christian Endeavor. Proceedings of the Day.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11 .- The Christian Endeavor host was up betimes yesterday. The first thing on the program was the prayer meeting at 6:30 a.m. A numerous throng wended their way to the convention hall and participated in a meeting led by William Shaw of Boston. Then there was hurrying in hot haste for breakfast. This over, the regular exercises of the day began, there being fully 15,000 persons in the convention hall. The opening hymn was "This is My Story." Reverend Dr. S. M. Ware of Omaha read from Corinthians 11, vi, Reverend Dr. Millan of Allegheny City, Pa., offered prayer and an 1.50 other hymn was sung. President Clark 3.00 then announced his four committees on 5.00 resolutions, nominations, greetings and business.

The free discussion on the theme, "What the Society Has Done," gave the delegates their first opportunity of participating directly in the proceedings, and they made the most of it. Reverend G. R. Randler of Indianapolis was the leading spirit, and interlarded the minute talks of the delegates with a running fire of witty pointed comment. Delegatee told of endeavor achievements in all parts of the country. Then came the formal addresses of the morning, which took the form of a symposium on the theme "What the Society May Do." Reverend Dr. F. O. Holman laid down what he conceived to be the principles governing the relations of the society to the pastor. It was the pastor's greatest help, and solved the problem of how to interest the young people in church work. He emphasized the idea that the society's first and supreme duty in Christ's work, and its second its allegiance to its own church and pastor. The practical relation of the society to the pastor, he summed up in the word

"Loyalty." Reverend Dr. E. R. Dille of Oakland, Cal., treated of the theme "The Church and the Church Officers." Reverend Dr. James A. Worden of Phil-

adelphia, the great Presbyterian Sunday school worker, closed the morning session by a talk on the society and the Sunday

Afternoon Exercises.

The afternoon's exercises began with an open conference on soul winning, and two hours were consumed in talks on this general topic. There were four divisions of it. Rev. J. Z. Tyler conducted the conference, which dealt with soul winning F. J. Harwood conducted the conference on souls won through the work of commit-tees, W. H. H. Smith, that on souls won through the influence of local, district and decline information. state unions, and Reverend William W. Reverend Charles A. Dickinson of Bos-

ton delivered an address on "The English Campaign," and the afternoon's proceed-In the Evening.

The marked features of the evening ses-

The meeting will formulate a strong Carnot.

protest for the approval of the convention. An incident connected with the sojourn The New York boomers began to get in of the Duchess of Aosta here illustrates convention. The Montreal men were ages. The Duchess and Prince Victor earnest workers, but their efforts availed Napoleon were staying at the residence of

AWAITING COURT MARTIAL. Navy Yard Paymaster and Clerk Held

for Stealing from Government. NORFOLK, Va., July 11.-James S.

Van Vrankin, paymaster's clerk in the general storehouse of the Norfolk navy yard, and H. H. Coston, a clerk in the same department, were arrested for the alleged stealing of several thousand dollars worth of composition metal and other goods from the government. Paymaster's Clerk Van Vrankin was carried The affair has created a sensation in Portsmouth, the home of the accused, where city officials and others were then preboth are well known and very popular.

The Oil Stove.

Boston, July 11.—An explosion of an oil it into the street, all unmindful of the ence. flames, which ignited her garments. When the city's guests had been re-Wrapt in a sheet of fire, she uttered pierc-ing shrieks, which aroused the neighbor-exchanged over the wine. At 3:20 p. m. before she had been horribly burned about the head, neck and arms.

Will of Hannibal Hamlin.

for probate in the court for this county yesterday the last will and testiment of ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin, It was of Wales. made while he was serving his last term | As it was, however, in spite of the prein the United States senate, and there ence of the Princess of Wales beside him, have been no codicils added since it was the prince was greeted with repeated outfirst dated. The document is short, and in the familiar handwriting of the dead statesman. The will is lacking in ponder-

Friends of the Soldiers.

Pittsburg, Governor G. M. Steel of Okla-hama, Major J. M. Bermingham and G.H. While the procession was on its way mirer of Ella Wheeler, the poetess of passion, and a favored suitor for her hand.

Patrick of Hartlord, composing the board of inspectors of the National Soldiers' homes, are in Chicago, being on their annual tour of inspection. Governor Chicago, being on their annual tour of inspection. annual tour of inspection. Governor big new "American" hotels along the Steele said the great problem that now Thames embankment, and had splendid

#### EMPEROR'S SPEECH

Fears of Political Results are Apprehended.

VISIT SALISBURY.

Further Festivities-The Prince o Wales Hooted at on the Route of Procession-The State Ball-Other For-

Copyrighted by New York Associated Press. LONDON, June 11.-The emperor, after panqueting with the Duke of Cambridge at Gloucester house, finished the day at the state ball at Buckingham palace.

The Duke of Cambridge's dinner was largely a military and naval affair. Everybody was in the uniform of some branch of the government services, excepting Lord Salisbury, Mr. Smith and other ministers, who were in court dress.

The emperor, in a short speech, made a franker reference to the hopes of the alliance in England, arising from the cordial public welcome in this city, than probably Lord Salisbury liked to hear. Only an echo of the imperial words has yet reached outside the official circle present, yet the words, in some form, will soon find an out

There are increasing fears that the em peror intends that the political results of his visit shall be of momentous conse-

After the conclusion of the public func tion tomorrow at Wimbledon, the emperor will proceed to Lord Salisbury's seat, Hat field house, attended by Ministers Von Bierberstern and Lucanus, General Von Hahuke and Sir E. Malet, the British ambassador to Germany.

At Hatfield house the prolonged almost daily conferences between the English premier and the emperor's foreign secre tary will close with a conference at which the emperor will be present.

It will be impossible to persuade the French and Russian governments that all this means anything but the practical absorption of England in the central European alliance. Radical members of the house of com

mons renewed their attempt to try to find out how far the English government is committed. Sir James Ferguson was through prayer and consecration meetings. asked whether the arbitration with France with reference to Newfoundland was progressing, and Sir James was obliged to deprecate discussion on the subject and to Philip-Stanhope demanded definite dec-

Sleeper that on souls won through the larations in regard to the attitude of the government toward the dreibund, but got

Other sound Radicals denounced the open affiliation of the government with ings wound up with a talk by L. W. Munhall, the Evangelist, on "The Society as a hall, the Evangelistic Force."

the emperor's policy as giving France a just cause of offense. The ministerial responses were purposely empty of all meansponses were purposely empty of all mean-

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French or any other friendly nation. It was an insincere response, Mr. Smith was an insincere response, Mr. Smith There was a conference of the state presi- knowing that only the last necessities of dents between sessions, on the subject of opening the World's fair on Sunday.

the state would make the queen willing or the court consent to receive President

their work in enlisting efforts to secure the nature of the sentiments between the that city as the place for holding the next | chiefs of the dreibund and French person-

nothing, as New York was chosen as the next place of meeting. There is an understanding that Montreal is to have it in duches to appear at the imperial receptions in London, Eugenie protested that the duchess could not continue to be her guest if she figures at the kaiser fetes. The duchess was thereupon ordered to install herself at the Italian embassy, where she is now a guest, and Prince Victor took his summary departure from England.

FURTHER FESTIVITIES.

The German Emperor Receives a Present-The State Ball.

LONDON, July 11.—The address of the municipality of the city of London was presented to the emperor in a splendid aboard the United States receiving ship gold casket, rich enamelled and ornamented Franklin, to await court martial. Coston with precious stones. The designs on the was taken before a United States commis- casket embodied features illustrative of sioner and bailed in \$1000 to appear for preliminary examination next Tuesday.

A number of the most distinguished sented to the German emperor. After Young Coston is the son of Captain Coston of the United States marine corps.

Select the corporation of the general state to these ceremonies the procession was reformed and proceeded in solemn state to the great hall of the guild, where a most sumptuous spread was served. The emperor led the way into the ban-

stove in the residence of Mrs. Ella Smith, 23 Florence street, Cambridgeport, last evening, was attended with serious and by the lord mayor and Empress of Gerprobably fatal results. Mrs. Smith, in her many, the Prince and Princess of Wales, excitement, took the stove in her hands, and the other members of the royal family and, rushing with it to the window, pitched who graced the occasion with their pres-

hood, and brought H. D. Langmore to her the journey back to Buckingham and assistance. He threw a large mat over the other palaces was begun by way of the woman and extinguished the fire, but not Thames embankment. On the way to the embankment, at Ludgate circus, where the rougher element of the citylwas packed, in all the numerous thoroughfares branching into the much-frequented centre, there BANGOR, Me., July 11.—There was filed were somewhat exciting incidents. It was

ception was in strong contrast to the Friends of the Soldiers.

CHICAGO July 11.—General W.B. Frank

Duke of Connaught, the prince's brother, lin of Hartford, General A. L. Pearson of by the Ludgate circus crowd as he passed

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Postmaster General Testifies in His Own Behalf.

HIS TESTIMONY IN FULL.

The Statement to McWade Finally Made Public-Overissued Shares of Stock. Wanamaker Accused of a Criminal Act.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The Bardsley

investigating committee held another session yesterday afternoon, at which Postmaster General Wanamker attended, and testified concerning his transaction with the Keystone bank, and the statement made by ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley to Editor McWade of The Ledger, was for the first time made public. It proved to be an interview between McWade and Bardsley on two different occasions at the prison. In it Bardsley again went over the story of the Keystone bank and stoutly maintained that he put the \$930,000 in the bank, but did not know what became of it. He believed, however, that President Marsh got it. Bardsley said that Bank never have been used. Of the Examiner Drew had been a heavy borrower from the Keystone bank and was completely under Lucas and Marsh's four weeks earlier, Feb. 3, 1886

Regarding Wanamaker. In regard to John Wanamaker, Bardsbey said that Marsh told him that he knowingly held overissued shares of bank stock, and demanded \$100,000 for them. and upset the plans for the reorganigation of the bank. Bardsley then said that he advised Marsh to engage counsel and make a demand on Wanamaker for the overissued shares, as he was guilty of a crime in holding them. Marsh retained Mayer Sulzberger and John G. Johnson as counsel, and they made a demand on Wanamaker, who refused. Wanamaker's proposition was that the Lucas estate should pay him \$50,000, Marsh \$25,000 and the bank \$25,000. The lawyers then notified Mr. Wanamaker that if the fraudulent shares were not delivered to them by a specified date, they would resort to legal measures to get them. The shares were then turned over without delay. Wana-maker had made a threat that he would see Comptroller Lacey in Washington and have the bank closed before they expected it. In March, 1891, said Bardsley, Marsh

came to me and said Wanamaker wanted \$200,000 at once. Marsh told him that he did not have that amount on hand, and Wanamaker told him where he could get Two days later Marsh came to me saying that Wanamaker was persistent and must have the money. I loaned him the money and Wanamaker got it. Bardsley also talked a great deal about his onnection in the past with several prominent Philadelphians, and blamed them for the stand they had taken against him. He is accredited by Mr. McWade with having spoken of Colonel McClure of The Times and William Singerly of The Record, in the following terms: "When I was a candidate for city treasu-

rer I called on Colonel McClure and told the field of operation shall him everything in my past life and said that if he would say so I would withdraw. He said: 'Go ahead. The Times will be for you.' But he weakened afterwards. You remember the scheme to get the gas works from the city. Well, McClure was in that. McClure was to get a big block of the stock for his advocacy in his paper and was not to pay a cent for it. McClure was also in a number of other schemes."

Overtures Made. Regarding the payment of \$500 to Hugh Mullen, Bardsley said: "The mayor wanted Mullen appointed a mercantile appraiser and William M. Singerly wanted Richard J. Lennon appointed to the same place. Afterwards Bardsley learned that several hundred hands, who are Matt Quay was pushing Albert J. Craw- full market wages. The plan, ford for the place and Crawford was the auditor-general's man for the place. Martin and Porter and all the Quay men were men with families are to be sworking for Crawford, and the result was that overtures were made to Singerly to secure the best material only draw Lennon out of the fight. He was selected as have resources of promised that if Lennon was taken out amounting to at least \$200. \$100,000 of state money would be placed on New Jersey colony the agric deposit in the Chestnut Street bank. This was done. Lennon was taken out truck farming, in which the of the fight, and the \$100,000 is in the bank | the Hebrew colonists in the now. Crawford got the place, and Mayor of Vineland has received highl Fitler got angry at what he claimed to be a broken promise." Bardsley then paid profitable land having been con Hugh Mullen \$500 to redeem the promise to the mayor.

H. H. Yard, he said, got a great deal of the Keystone bank money. He was in the pool with Lucas and Marsh, and Marsh support to the extent of about 8 allowed him to overdraw his account \$90,-000, even when the run on the bank was be given to the colonists at the going on. The remainder of the statement | term of payment is to be fixed was simply a long story of Bardsley's fifteen years, and no paymen troubles given in his own words with nu- quired for the first two or the merous comments, all of which contained

case had been appealed to the supreme court. The committee voted to instruct large part of it will be set the city solicitor to take measures to compel Yard to obey the order of the lower court and appear before the committee. What the Postmaster General Says. Postmaster General Wanamaker, who had entered the room while Bardsley's statement was being read, then stepped forward and requested that he be allowed

to testify. "I have," said he, "been anx-

ious to appear ever since the question was

respond, and a communication was re-

raised regarding the stock of which I previously testified." In answer to questions he said that his interest in the Keystone bank arose out of his acquaintance with President Lucas and his brother, when they were young merchants. He stated that he never pledged the overissued stock after he was told it was an overissue, and it was out of his hands at the time. He did not know H. H. Yard, and had never met Mrs. Lucas but once, and that was at an interview about the overissued stock. He was asked to give an account of what transpired between him and Marsh at Washington and did so, stating that he asked him to assist the bank and he declined, saying matters

must take their course. Mr. Wanamaker said that the balance of his account in the Keystone bank at the park which the Elevated Ra time of the run was \$10,000, and when it closed it was much larger. The last money he had from the bank was about a year before the bank was closed, and the last dis count was obtained in October, 1890. The story told by Bardsley to McWade that he had threatened the bank unless he was paid for the overissued stock and that Lawyers Sulzberger and Johnson had forced him to return it, Mr. Wanamaker said, was absolutely false. Bardsley's tement that Marsh obtained from him \$200,000 for Wanamaker in March, 1890, he

said, was absolutely untrue and without the slightest foundation, and inv ommittee to inspect his books.

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read letters from Comptroller Assistant Secretary Nettleton he had never influenced or dela appointment for an instant of a rec for the Keystone bank. THE BARON DE HIRSCH FUND.

Land Secured in New Jersey for Settle ment of Russian-Hebrews. NEW YORK, July 11.-The c agriculture of the Baron de Hirsch fi of this city, who have devoted ma

to maturing a plan for the eso of Russian-Hebrew agricult in the United States, are about practical operations. A tract of oracing about 5000 acres has b in the southern part of the Jersey, on which the first started by the settling of al lies. As soon as that colony steps will be taken for the of fresh settlements. It is pr arrived Russian-Hebrew in those who have been in the more than two years, from a families will be selected wit. reference to the fitness for life. The committee has dethat, to insure the success of the agricultural labor must be sup ony is started special efforts will be to supply this need.

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Shot Himself by Accident. PORTLAND, Me., July 11.-An a occurred in this city yestere which may cost one of Port inent business men his life. man N. Weeks, who for a years commanded the steamer was cleaning a revolver when charged, the bullet going thr breast. Physicians were soon succeeded in staunching the flow He is the owner of a large market and successful business man. He has about even chance of recovery.

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The Cincinnatis Bow Down to Boston. Pittsburg - Cleveland vs. Brooklyn. Other Baseball Games.

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Chicago, 8; New York, 6. 60, July 10.-An audience of 5000 witnessed the Chicagos regain first for the third time this season, a game full of excitement inning. The Colts jumped in the first three innings, but othing with him after that, two singles in the other six. licago 4, New York 1, Base New York 10. Errors—Chi-4. Batteries—Hutchinson

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

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PROBABLE RESIGNATION. Haytien Mission to Be Voluntarily

Relinquished by Douglass. WASHINGTON, Wuly 11.-Friends of Fred that it is probable he will nission to Hayti. There are ral applications filed at the ent to succeed him, most of from colored men. One of mas P. Fortune, the editor of an in New York. It is not at the state department will a colored man to this post. the time of the appointment s, that there was a great ion in Havti itself to reepresentative of the United erson whose skin was not lso known that this governgreatly disappointed in not acquired possession of cholas as a coaling station elieved that the report of

Prince, has further preju- ment. of Minister Douglass. entirely voluntarily. Affairs of Worcester Steel Works.

July 11.—It is understood the Worcester steel works accept a compromise, will soon be running again. s is about \$1,200,000, of ent, Hon. George M. Rice claim of \$575,000 for in-He offers to relinquish this parties will put up \$200,give the creditors a divipercent. Then additional ount of \$600,000 will be the manufacture of meren appraised at \$943,000.

The Williston Mills.

Mass., July 11.-The dules of the Williston erday, show liabilities of unts over \$10,000 being: National bank, \$10,000; al bank, \$15,500. The Reverend Dr. Phillips Brooks to be bishop ank of Worcester, \$49,300; ets is not stated, but in- of Massachusetts. er power and tenements. 17,302 and stock worth \$10,000.

FIERCE FAMILY FEUD.

Pennsylvania Neighbors Use Various Weapons, with Serious Results. ERIE, Pa., July 11.-A bloody battle has taken place at Edinboro between the Sweets and Cobb families on one side, and the Andersons and McGahans on the other. A few months ago Frank Anderson was arrested at the instance of Charles F. Sweet and tried for larceny, but the prosecution failed. Since then the Sweets and Andersons have been at open war and Sweet's sheep and cattle have been indiscriminately shot and maimed. Frank Close Game Between Phillies and Sweet and Charles Willis Cobb moved across the Anderson domain Thursday, and the Andersons, Frank, Delos and Rosell, and Ransom McGahan, another neighbor, opened fire. The fire was re-CINCINNATI, July 10.—Again errors lost turned and the contest was carried on at the game to Boston today. In the fourth long range for some time. The Andersons charged the angular transfer of the charged the angular transfer of the charged the angular transfer of the charged the ch charged the enemy, and Frank Anderson ash did good work at the ash did good work at the at short, covered his position in the at short, covered his position in give.

AB R BH TB SH PO A B Anderson was the only one whose recovery is in doubt. All the parties to the feud are under arrest and will be arraigned in Edinboro on charges of shooting with intent to kill. It is feared bloodshed will result from the meeting in Edinboro, as friends are ranging on either side.

For Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, July 11.-It is the talk in with the retirement of Secretary of War Proctor of Vermont from that office to accept the office of United States senator, made vacant by the resignation of Senator Edmunds, President Harrison will name for the war portfolio one of his warm personal friends and admirerr. This gentleman is none other than ex-Governor P. C. Cheney of Manchester, N. H., who served a short term in the senate a few years ago.

Drowned in Fish Cove. PROVIDENCE, July 11. - Charles Veilshaker German, 27 years old, employed at the Oakland Beach Hotel since June 13, was drowned yesterday, while swimming The deceased leaves a wife in New York city. The hotel people will hold the body pending instructions from the widow.

Steadily Improving. in a western paper that Blaine is sinking and the doctors have no hope is false and without any foundation. Mr. Blaine is steadily improving as every one who exists. LAND. July 10.—Timely batting by steadily improving, as every one who sees d, aided by bases on balls and the him riding and walking about the streets costly errors, won for the home of Bar Harbor knows. There is every Gruber pitched and batted prospect that he will be a well man by the end of the summer. The reports to contrary are sensational fabrications.

Family Fishing Party. thirty-seven and grandson McKee six. The cutter arrived back at the pier at 5 p. m. Barring sea sickness of the ladies the day was one of unmixed enjoyment.

The Week's Failures. ports 228 failures in the United States during the past week, against 218 for the preng week. Canada reports 33, again 48 the preceding week.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

President Harrison is to visit Vermont. Surefoot won the Eclipse stakes at Sandown, Eng. Stock markets continue dull, but prices

ncline to be firm. Boston has \$1000 to spend for its Labor Day celebration Meeting of the New England Amateur

Press association. Appraiser Dodge took possession of his ew office in Boston. The census of England and Wales shows

a population of 29,000,000. James Danahy died of consumption in the jail at Lawrence, Mass. Two young dudes at Northampton, Mass,

stole \$90 and are on a racket. Fourth Auditor Lynch has decided that the Marine band is overpaid. Street bands are to be kept away from

the Boston city hospital hereafter. Fifty families were made homeless by the burning of a hamlet in France. The average condition of the cotton crop improved three points during June. The strike of miners in the town

Mystic, Ia., has led to serious trouble. The naval battalion and white squadron engage in a battle down Boston harbor. Miss Katherine E. Conway of Boston redi, whose flagship recently ceives a Columbian exposition appoint-

The British Behring sea commissioner of Mr. Douglass will, it is have left Ottawa for the scene of their

The property of the Globe Grocery company at Portsmouth, N. H., has been An English railway introduces dining

cars and coaches like those commonly used in this country. There is a contest of the will of Catherine E. Hunt of Falls Village, Ct., who left a fortune of \$80,000 or \$100,000.

Reverend Dr. Parker of London is laid up with influenza, and a New Jersey clergyman occupied his pulpit Friday. Emperor William was given a magnifi-

cent popular reception on his trip from be resumed. The plant Buckingham palace to Guildhall. The case of the schooner Robert and New England. The Minnie was taken to the United States

ragged down by the Potter- court of appeals at San Francisco. J. H. Bemis and the Jefferson Lumber company of Jefferson, Tex., have failed, of wet cork. In order to imitate the with liabilities of about \$1,000,000.

self, and is taking measures to counteract the serious effects of a harvest failure. Powderly postpones indefinitely his pro-A. D. Brown & Son of posed industrial conference to join hands od cotton account, \$37,000; politically with the Farmers' Alliance. A majority of the house of bishops at

A convention has been called for organ liston seminary for \$95,- izing a co-operative association in Kansas ry, cash and book accounts of for the control of farm products and exchange of supplies.

PLEA FOR THE CUR DOG. The GENTLEMAN AMONG DOGS.

A New Yorker Who Loves Dogs Because They Are Dogs Tells Why He Does Not

"I wonder," said a New York gentle man whose love for dogs of all kinds, seems to care for, makes him rather un- and it will receive prompt attention. popular in his neighborhood, "what constitutes a well bred dog? I don't mean from the fancier's and breeder's point of view. We all know that the long haired, silky Skye, the smooth, bright eyed black and tan and the æsthetic Yorkthough only two more hits were made though only two more hits were made though only two more hits were made though only two more hits were made are this, errors helped four more runs and clubs were brought into requisition.

fell, shot through the breast. After the ammunition was expended, fists, knives and clubs were brought into requisition. Nash did good work at the bat Cobb had his throat slashed from ear to a black badge of demerit over one eye-"But what would the dogs themselves

have to say about it if they could speak. They ought to be the best judges, and their opinions, so far as I can gather them by watching their actions and bearing toward each other, do not corrobo rate human sporting sentiment in the matter at all. The question I want to inner administration circles here that, gentleman and which is the blackguard among dogs?

"You see this dog beside me, and no doubt you wonder, as all my friends do, why I keep 'such a cur' in the house. to be a canine gentleman. Appearances seen gentlemen with ugly faces and ungainly figures, shabbily clothed, before

"Can he fight? you ask. So far as his own personal inclinations are concerned he would rather run ten miles than fight for ten seconds, but if an ability and a Guarantee cannot be beat. Ward McAllister's scroll of social fame. THE BUTCHER'S DOG.

"Can he hunt rats? I allowed one to escape from a trap under his nose a few days ago, and he wanted to play with it. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 11.—The report He will harm no living thing, and in

"Of course, I don't expect sporting men to agree with me, but that all the dogs in the neighborhood share my opinion about him is plainly indicated by his extreme popularity among his kind. Being utterly unsuspicious, he is frankly fearless of them all, and only once have CAPE MAY, N. J., July 11.—President fearless of them all, and only once have Harrison and party, comprising the guests I seen his the sust betrayed. That was of the summer White House, went out to when the butcher's bulldog (an animal the fishing banks yesterday on the revenue cutter Hamilton. Five hundred handsome brutal in appearance and disposition) black bass were trophies of their skill. The seized him, without a particle of provopresident caught forty-six, Mrs. Harrison cation, and would have killed him if the butcher had not interfered with the

"Do you suppose that Lazarus (that is my dog's name) harbored any malice against that ugly, vicious beast? Not an NEW YORK, July 11.—Bradstreet's relatom. As soon as the first soreness of the attack had, in some measure, abated, he trotted back to the big dog without the slightest appearance of distrust, and I suppose, in his guileless way, reasoned with him. His gentle nature prevailed, and he has, in a great measure, refined

that rough savage character. "They are good friends now, and the bulldog shows a certain subserviency to ward Lazarus, and when he is present will refrain from exercising his great teeth upon the flesh of any other dog. TWO DOGS COMPARED.

"I have no doubt at all that he recognized the true canine gentleman in stinctively and bowed before him. That he did not detect it before it was almost too late was due to the well known intellectual dullness of the bulldog, whose small modicum of brains is usually carried in his fangs. All the other dogs defer to him at the first meeting, and though, marketably speaking, he is 'a cur of low degree,' he has become the guide, philosopher and friend of every animal around us whose friendship is worth having. And if you imagine for a moment that they have been mistaken in choosing such a leader you know very

little about canine intelligence. "Now, look at that self satisfied fellow taking a sun bath in the garden. He is said to be a pure Dandy Dinmont, though he is a little too large to have been what the dealers call 'finely bred.' but even from their point of view he is none the worse for that. That dog cost seventy-five dollars when he was a pup, and I have been told he is worth \$250 now. But, though I won't sell him, I have no affection for him, because he is not a gentleman. He is quarrelsome, without much power to fight his own battles, and he is intensely greedy and selfish. He growls all the time he is eating a meal, just with the general principle of deterring any animal within the sound of his voice from trying to share it with him.

"Why, if the cat wants to eat off the plate with Lazarus, she is always welcome to a share of the food, or even to all of it if she is in a particularly grasping mood. Now, which of those two dogs is the blackguard and which the gentleman? Let the dogs speak and the dealers hold their tongues."-New York Recorder.

How to Imitate a Singing Bird. According to La Nature, with any glass tube whatever it is possible to easily reproduce the song of a bird. It suffices to rub the tube lengthwise with a piece song of a bird, the cork must be moved The Russian government has roused it- with a varying rapidity, now slowly, now rapidly, and abrupt stoppages must intervene. The experiment can be made more simply by rubbing an ordinary bottle with a piece of cork.

> Baby Speaks. Bjones-Our baby said his first word today. Mrs. De Gush came in, and the minute she saw him exclaimed, "What a perfect image of his papa!"

Bjones-"Chestnut!"-Harper's Bazar.

Bjinks-What did the baby say?

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All withered away
Where I placed it for keeping years ago. A story lives in this pansy's dust,

A story pathetic with youthful trust, And I would I could live it over again, For it speaks to me— Out of memory— Of a love that was sweet, but was all in vain.

The pansy has faded, as did my dream, In the years that have passed, and yet I Through all of life's hurrying din.
To have kept its grace

In the filmy lace
Of the kerchief I wrapped it in. -Eric Gambrell in New Orleans Picayune.

#### DID BOTH OVERHEAR IT?

It was nearly service time on Sunday avored the suggestion. morning, and the church bells were tolland fine linen, were hurrying to reach to file out. the scenes of their devotions.

Foster Millard was not a pious soul, and he did not hurry. He was not sure hands in his overcoat pockets and his not looking at all." big collar turned high around his

"Oh"- said the alto, and then stopped. What a world it was, to be sure, and what a fool-but. pshaw!-that was all Millard turned his collar up again when over now, and he was glad of it.

At this moment he became aware of a slight figure enveloped in fur coming down the cross street, and they met at the corner. She held out her hand with a gesture that bespoke embarrassment "I believe," he said, "it is quite a year | the alto had said it a moment before. since I saw you last, Edith.

"Yes," she said. Willard turned and joined her in her trills and quirls," suggested Millard.

"And I believe," he continued, "that I am very glad to see you." Miss Arnold was silent on this point. "You might, perhaps, say as much," suggested Millard.

"Are you going to church?" asked Miss Arnold. "Well, I don't know, that is, I will go if you take me with you."

Miss Arnold hesitated a moment. 'Why, of course, if you like," she said. Why shouldn't he like, wondered Millard. A pretty girl, good music and lots of people? What difference did it make Edith looked up seriously innoc that once-stuff! He had forgotten all

that, and of course she had. "Have you heard the new rector?" inquired Miss Arnold, evidently with an

attempt at conversation. "No," said Millard. "I have not been there. I am a heathen. You are a missionary. Perhaps I am an angel unawares though.

Miss Arnold laughed. "That's a trifle mixed, isn't it?" she

"Well, perhaps," admitted Millard. "I'm not up in that sort of thing." "But you used to go to church"

I am now distinctly a heathen." Miss Arnold laughed again.

improved," she said. casm, "I really was not looking for a lard. The latter reflected that he had compliment. They reached the church and the usher say anything. showed them to a seat. Miss Arnold

kneeled on the cushion and leaned her asked little sister. head on her little prayer book against the pew in front. Millard watched her | dered what to say. Little sister relieved silently, as he had done so many times the situation. before. She made a pretty picturevery small indeed. One little lock of so well as I do you." hair had squirmed away from restraining hairpins and was curling prettily near her pink ear. He felt a curious de- still if I tell you something?" sire to put it in place, and then he became conscious of two voices speaking behind him in not inaudible whispers.

"Isn't that Foster Millard with Edith Arnold in front of us?" asked somebody. "Why, sure enough it is!" said somebody else. "I thought she jilted him a

year ago." "Hush, he will hear you!" "They must have made it up. Queer, another one." isn't it?"

The choir began to sing again, and the and they read the responses out of it. like the rest." Like those flashes of previous existence that the philosophers talk about, it all about?" asked Edith, coming into the came back to him-intangible, indefinite, room at this point. and yet familiar. How often he had heard that smooth, full voice, reading | ter. the same old, sweet words of the Episcopal service. He seemed to take up the just passed had been a dream from says it is not as cold as it was." which he was now awakening. The Te Deum was over and they sat

behind began to whisper again. Edith was intent upon the service. "Pretty bonnet she has," said one. "A trifle too high, I think. They say she threw Howard Gale over too. I don't | those odious women behind us were

a perfect flirt." "For that reason probably they like you did not. You were attending to the

"I suppose Mr. Millard took it too easily, and she wants to dangle him again. "Dangle him?"

"Yes. You know what I mean-keep him around and abuse him." "Hush! I'm afraid he heard you." "No, he didn't. It would be a good

warning to him, anyway." Millard moved uneasily, and the whis- you?" pers broke off suddenly. He wondered if Edith had heard them. He glanced at her, and she looked so unconscious that believed them if I had been in your he concluded she had not.

The rector had commenced his sermon, interest him. He seemed to have heard in Boston Globe.

the same sermon a thousand times, and his thoughts wandered away into other channels. They went back to the days when he had been wont to read the responses out of Edith Arnold's prayer book, and then he thought of the two

women he had heard discussing his case. He looked at Edith surreptitiously as she sat there listening so intently to the sermon, and he thought she did not look like a girl who would care to "dangle" any one. He knew he might be mistaken, for he did not claim to know women. No man does who has once thought he did. But certainly she did not look like a girl of that sort. He knew she had never seemed so to him, even at the last. But then who could tell? Perhaps she would like to "dangle" him, as they called it.

He wondered if he would care, and concluded that he would not; it might even be pleasant. Something suggested to him that he might let her try, and he

They rose to sing the last hymn, and ing their cheery welcome on the frosty | then knelt a moment while the rector air. Pious souls, clad in furs and vel- prayed. The organist played a low, vets and other forms of modern purple solemn recessional and the people began

> They passed the choir gallery as they went, and the tenor was helping the alto to put on her furs. "See," said the alto, "there is Edith

"I have something better to look at," said the tenor.

they reached the door. "Not a long service" he said, for want of anything better to sav.

"No." said Miss Arnold absently. "Did you like the sermon." "Well, I don't know. I didn't hear much of it. I forgot to listen."

"Oh!" said Miss Arnold, very much as "I think the soprano would do better if she would leave out some of those

know. I'm afraid I was not listening." "Oh!" said Millard. "I don't think I meant that exactly," said Edith.

"Meant what?"

saying anything.

"Do you?" said Miss Arnold. "I don't

"What you thought when I said I was not listening. "I had no idea you did." They walked along awhile without

"Edith," said Millard at length, "did you hear what those women behind us Edith looked up seriously innocent. "What women?" she asked.

"I was listening to the service," replied Miss Arnold with dignity. "Except when the soprano sang," ommented Millard. Presently they reached Miss Arnold's

"In the pew behind us."

home, and he opened the little iron gate "You had better come in and see mamma," she said.

"Well, perhaps I had," said Millard,

He wondered if he was beginning to be 'dangled." Mrs. Arnold and the little sister looked "Yes, I did-when you took me. I a trifle surprised as the two entered, but have degenerated. If your theology ad- each received him cordially in her own mits of backsliding, I have backslided. way. Little sister slipped her hand into his and gave it a comforting squeeze. That was her method. They were alone "On the contrary, I think you have when she did it, for Edith went to take off her wraps and Mrs. Arnold went "Ah!" said Millard, with faint sar- somewhere after a few words with Mil-

> come in to see mamma, but he did not "Are you and Edith spoons again?"

Millard laughed helplessly and won-

"Because," she continued, without dainty, fur wrapped and devout, and the hand that held the prayer book was I am glad. I don't like the others near "Don't you? I'm so glad."

"Are you, really? Say, will you keep "Like the grave," said Millard. "And never tell any one I told you?" "Never."

"Not even Edith?" "Not even Edith," said Millard solemnly. "Well, then," said little sister, "I'll tell you. Edith's last beau doesn't come here any more, and I guess she wants

"Oh." said Millard. "Yes, and I thought perhaps if you people all rose. Millard heard no more. knew you would come some more. I do Edith held her prayer book up to him, wish you would. You don't snub me

"What on earth are you two talking "Don't you tell," whispered little sis-

"Of course not," said Millard gravely. "We were talking about the weather," thread of life a year back, as if the year he continued to Edith. "Your sister Little sister slid out of the room. "That was an awful fib," she said to

down again. Presently the two women | Millard as she went out. A couple of hours later Edith lifted her head from Millard's shoulder and looked up at him a trifle uncertainly. "Foster," she said, "did you hear what

see what those men find in her. She is saying during service?" "I did, but you will remember that

> service.' "Hush! I am in earnest, Foster!" "What is it?" "What did my sister say to you in

"I promised not to tell." "Never mind, then. Did you believe those women?"

"No, Edith." "Did you believe what my sister told "Partly. Not as she meant." "You are a good boy. I should have

place." "Why?" and she was giving close attention. "Because," said Edith slowly, "be-

Millard listened awhile, but it did not cause I am not a man."-J. T. Newcomb

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Today's Almanac.—July 11. High water at 2.30 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.17: Sets at 7.21. Moon sets 10.41 P. M. First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M.

IT COST the Fall River Electric Freight again. Railway \$250 for legal expenses to get incorporated by the Legislature.

WEST QUINCY Citizen Association sounds well, and when its organization is fishing trip down the harbor, Thursday, completed will do much for the welfare of July 30.

published is that of the city of Quincy, on Hancock street.

IT MAY excite the curiosity of many, why a well is being dug beneath the new fountain. It is that the drinking water cy and Boston will be a the Water Company passing through the tending to business. well water. Quite an idea, and one which

THE ADVERTISER suggests that Quincy vote on the water act also, at the proposed Pinkham on the corner of Warren and special election on August 27. If the Coolidge avenues, Boston. Williams, the Jeweller's, City Council is wise it will never submit that act to the people, as it is of no benefit. Further a vote to accept the act may involve the city in a muddle over the purchase of the present works. The best way with our eyes open.

> The distance from the West Bridgewater sermon to the Orangemen of this city, in line to the Baptist corners of Randolph is Dobles hall, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. about 11 1-2 miles and the fare in the a mile-cheaper than electric or steam rail- of the Quincy Yacht Club to build a wharf

miles. The Quincy road is run by electricity, which is considered cheaper, is at no on crutches. is much better patronized.

Haverhill Water Question. An order of notice was issued by Judge Aug. 18, to show cause why three commissioners should not be appointed to deter-We invite the public to Aqueduct Company for the Aqueduct Water

Runaway Last Evening.

Friday evening as Miss Louisa Adams and Mr. Dwight were on Franklin street, returning home in a dog cart, their spirited horse became frightened and run. In rounding the corner into School street the right hub hit a telegraph pole and then run into the next one, throwing both occupants out.

with a flesh wound on the face. After a menced in a few days. brief stop at Mrs. Woods they were conveyed home by Mr. James H. Stetson. The dog cart was badly wrecked and was taken into Mrs. Wood's stable.

#### WEYMOUTH.

The members of the Monatiquot Yacht Miss Sybilla Pfaffmann, who has severed Club entertained their ladies with a hop at her connection with the Quincy High the club house Friday evening. Hartshorn's school, in order to continue her studies orchestra furnished the music and the floor at Harvard Annex, was this week the was in charge of Mr. E. Frank Worster. recipient of two beautiful sets of books, The illustrations of the Fourth of July George Elliot and Thackeray, presented by celebration in the Gazette are very good the teachers and pupils of that school. and embellish the report.

The editor of the Braintree Observer is

"So Weymouth Landing has had its annual Fourth-of-July burglaries. All the Lake Walden. They were accompanied Boston papers have reported them. Now it turns out nobody lost anything and everybody is happy, save the poor carpenter, accused of stealing the "watch," but didn't. Braintree is the place to have burglaries. Here there's something to the administration of the communion ser-

tion of the Fourth gotten up by the people of East Braintree and the people of Weymouth Landing, in which the 'boys' of the Ladies are kindly requested to make a note mouth Landing, in which the "boys" of the former village engaged, they were always victorious over those of the latter community. And more curious still, that in the tug of war contests for men and boys not a soul could be found with courage enough, belonging in Weymouth, to face the men and boys of East Braintree, who stood ready to uphold and vindicate the pluck and stamina of the people of the town in which they dwell. "Twas awful!"

Ladies are kindly requested to make a note of this fact. It is hoped that a large number of men will be present. A short praise service will be held before the sermon. The Sunday school will be held at 12.00 o'clock as usual, and the Epworth League meeting at 6.00 o'clock.

Dr. A. J. Colgan will take charge of the praise service at the evening meeting.

#### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

Fair and warmer. The hoods of the electric arc lamps are being repainted.

Hose 3 of West Quincy, made good time to this morning's fire.

O shun the ocean, was the motto of the picnickers on Wednesday. This is the only real pleasant summe

day we have had for some time. Miss Lizzie Burrell of Canal street visiting friends at Freetown, Mass.

The street department of Boston asks proposals for 200,000 paving bricks. Charles Hayes of West Quincy has gone to new York to spend his vacation.

this week, one only having been reported. Rev. J. P. Cuffe attended the funeral of very enjoyable evening. the late Fr. Murphy at Watertown yester-

er's corner, will doubtless be largely at-The Q. M. C. B. A. are arranging for a

Hundreds have been to see the old shoes Among the legislative expenses just which are at the shop of J. M. Hayden on

The Junior nine of the Owl Club of interested therein.

For the Board, Quincy Point play against the North Wey-

Constable Furnald has so far recovered may be as cool as well water, the pipes of from his recent accident as to be about at

mouth Stars today.

B. F. Emery will build a house for G. F.

People of South Quincy are complaining of the unusual number of drunks in that neighborhood since the Fourth.

LOST,—On Saturday, a gold ring between Nightingale's Avenue and Frank Brewer's store. The finder will please return to 14 Roberts Street. July 6—6t

Judge Humphrey of the Quincy Court now is to purchase the company works will take his vacation next week, and Judge Flint will dispense justice. The Rev. Nathan Hunt will preach a

The Harbor and Land Commissioners riding does so at a rate of less than a cent will give a hearing, July 16, on the petition

and float. Yet it costs a like amount to ride from Joseph N. Page, 2d, who recently underso far recovered as to be able to be about

> Mr. Harry Emmons of Boston, lately connected with R. H. White & Co., and well known to many Quincy people, leaves for Europe today.

A letter received from Charles F. Rice. who is in a western town for his health, says he is very much better and that the climate there agrees with him. Secretary Walsh of the local commandery

of the People's Five Year Benefit Order.

has received a check for \$100, in payment of five weeks sick benefit of one of its The Wollaston Riding Club will meet at the fountain Saturday P. M., July 11th, at 4 o'clock prompt, for a trip to Fort Point.

A fish dinner will be served at the Anderson House at 5.30 for the club. Work on the foundation of the new fountain is progressing rapidly, the well

The horse cleared himself and ran through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Mr. Dwight ting of the granite is all completed and through the Square home. Residents of Houghs Neck are complain-

ing of the stench that arises from the pond near the Red Lion. The water has been shut off which is the cause of the trouble. and the only way it can be remedied is to either let the water in again or fill up the hole with gravel.

Bay View Lodge, L. O. L., to the numhappy when he can hit the Weymouth ber of thirty or more, were escorted to the people. Here are two items from today's depot this morning by the Bay View Fife and Drum Corps, and left on the 7.13 train en route to the union picnic at Rev. W. B. Eldridge, of Boston, will

assist the pastor in the love feast and in vice in the Methodist church, Wollaston, "It is a curious circumstance and has its noral, that in connection with the celebrathe Fourth gotton up by the people the Fourth gotton up by the people."

It seems a pity that such a large building as that at Quincy Point should remain

Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, held its annual picnic at Downer Landing, Monday.

Presentation to Paul Revere Post. Last evening the ladies of Paul Revere Woman Relief Corps, 103, gave a complimentary sociable and entertainment to Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., consisting of singing by Mrs. N. O. Parker and Mrs. O. M. Whittier of Wollaston, Miss C. G. Souther and Miss Mary Souther of Quincy; recitations by Miss Minnie Litchfield and John W. Rose; violin solo by Master Walter Loud. Just before the close of the entertainment Mrs. Isabel A. Souther, president, in a few well chosen remarks in behalf of the members of the Corps, colors which was received by the comrades Gillis, Mary with a hearty round of applause and Havlihan, John presented to the Post a beautiful stand of Quincy has been quite free from deaths singing "Rally round the Flag boys." Ice cream and cake was served, which closed a

-Hon. J. G. Batterson, of Hartford, Conn., President of the New England Mr. Frank Burrell has so far recovered Granite Company of Concord, who refrom his recent accident as to be around cently suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, hasset Thursday evening. is fast improving. The band concert this evening, at Brew-

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF HARBOR AND LAND
COMMISSIONERS.
65 Bowdoin St., Boston, July 9, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Quincy Yacht Club, of Quincy, Mass., has made application to this Board for license to build a wharf and float in and over the tide-waters are Billings will preach. published is that of the city of Quincy, on petition for new water supply, legal fees, \$500. Now let us hear from the other side; if it has been published it escaped our notice.

Hancock street.

John Panton, late of Manchester, N.H., is visiting his parents in Quincy. He soon goes to Bath, Me.

The Junior nine of the Owl Club of little region.

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JOHN E. SANFORD, Chairman.

#### FOUND.

FOUND.—A Black and Tan Fox hound owner can have same by proving prop-Archie McLeod, clerk at J. W. Nash's, goes to Montreal and Quebec, for a three weeks' trip on Monday.

erty and paying charges by applying CHRISTOPHER BARRY, off A Street.

July 9-3t

LOST.

#### WANTED.

WANTED.—Two young girls would like situations to assist in housework, chamber, table or nursery work. Apply to No. 11 California avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

July 11.

NURSE—An experienced Nurse can be engaged at 20 Main Street.

July 8-6t

work. Apply at 44 Chestnut street. July 7.

WANTED,—Two capable girls for general housework. Apply to MRS. J. L. WHITON, No. 248 Washington Street,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE,—A cheap Hay-rigging with good strong wheels, and in good order Apply to GEO. F. CURTIS, at South Quincy Depot. July 6-6t

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Letters advertised July 11: McGee, Agnes Murphy, Wm. F. O'Viel, James Rielly, Fred O. Relly, Joseph Staples, Leila Smith, C. B. Larson, Alfred Thompson, Benj. Welch, W. F.

> Italians. Ochitte, Cella

-William A. R. Tower, eighteen years old, committed suicide by shooting at Co- recently erected at the Casino

#### Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge to the extent of the law. for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

Morning prayer at 10.30. The Rev. Sher-No evening service during July and Au- McLeod. The department arrived in g

Christ's Church.

Congregational Church

ing at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath origin; loss \$50. School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Usual evening service at 7.30. Service of praise and sermon by the pastor. Social service on Friday evening at 7.45. A cordial welcome to all these services. Unitarian Church, Wollaston Heights.

Morning service at 10.45. In the evening at 7.30 there will be a musical vesper service at which special music will be sung by a picked choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30

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Mr. Colen of Dorchester.

Life. How to obtain it." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All wel-Washington Hall, East Milton

Gospel meeting at 3.30 o'clock. Speaker

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

A Contemptible Act.

A certain set of boys, who think it cunning to destoy property, last twisted and broke the new set of swi These same boys are carousing are Wednesday and Saturday evenings. turbing everybody on the beach. T are known and if their present course action is continued, they will be punis

J. D. TABER, Houghs Neck.

This Morning's Fire.

morning, was for a fire in an unused ste shed on Smith street, owned by A. M. time but as there was nothing but a she to burn it was down flat and no water wa Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preach- used. It was undoubtedly of incending

> -The suit of John Foster against towns of Abington and Rockland \$15,000 for damage to mill privileges referred to the County Comm Mr. Foster gets \$1,916.66.

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DIED.

of Quincy.

WADE-In Hyde Park, July 9, Myra L., wife of John R. Wade, 59 years, 7 months and 21 days.



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RIDGE'S FOOD,	tt	.65,	"	40	"
HUNYADI WATER,	"	.35,	"	25	"

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28c. Only Three in Fifty Make Replies to the Ledger's Enquiries.

> A Pertinent Question: Is There Demand for Such a Railway in Quincy ?

It has been said that the granite men would be greatly benefitted by the proposed Electric Freight Railway. That it would make transportation cheaper, and at the time safe handling and be a convenience Admitting these statements to be facts, the first thought was, that it was a little Quincy, Mass. singular that granite men were not prominent in the movement, not one appearing among the incorporators. With the public interest in view, the DAILY LEDGER adto some fifty of the prominent quarrymen Galvin, 3b. p.

Davorin, 2b. 3b.

Carrier and 1 dressed letters with the following enquiries Gilraine, c.f.,

Quincy, Mass., July 8, 1891. The publishers of the Daily Ledger desire to learn how you regard the proposed Electric Freight Railway for Quincy, and would esteem it a favor if you would, at your Mill Streams, earliest convenience, answer for publication

2. How much will it relieve the streets of

heavy teaming? 3. Will the railway be a benefit or detriment to the streets?

4. Would you suggest any change in the roposed route? 5. What restrictions should be imposed for the best interests of the city?

Very Great Detriment to Streets. Thomas & Miller: We have not had Badger, 2b. me to make as thorough an investigation as we would like, but in answer to

1. We do not consider such a road would be of any noticeable benefit to the business. It would only transfer the business. It would only transfer the business. ness from the teamsters, who are poor men and only making a comfortable living, to the wealthy corporation, who would have

very light taxes to pay to our city treasury. Page, s.s. 2. It would relieve the streets of heavy teaming to a certain extent, but would put a nuisance in others which should not

3. We should consider it would be a very great detriment to all the streets it Buckley, c.f. 4. We would not favor it being laid in

streets, make them put down a flat rail and pave every street they pass through between the rails and two feet outside of each rail.

Earned runs—Monatiquots, 4; West Roxburys, 3. Three base hit—Gallivan. Two base hits—Wardwell. Powers, Badger, McKay, Whittemore. Bases on balls—Monstiquots, 5; West Roxburys, 5. First base on errors—Monatiquots, 6; West Roxburys, 3. Double play—Faxon and Buckley. Umpires—Gallivan and Gould. Time -2h. 15m.

Badger Bros. write: We cannot tell until we know more of the details of the be a benefit to our business. Its charges, er winning, 18 to 0. its speed and the frequency of its trips, would determine its usefulness, and until we know what action or methods it may adopt towards the quarries for facilitating shipping or unloading freight it is impossiing; it will benefit the streets in propor ion to the amount of business it does. We should like to have fuller informa-

# Wants to Keep Posted.

H. E. Sheldon writes: I am not familiar Railway so cannot answer the questions ald. with a good understanding. I shall be pleased to look into the matter. Will you please send me the LEDGER of July 8th and you will please send to the Granite Railway Co., West Quincy, a copy of the for the ensuing year: DAILY LEDGER from July 11th until fur-

# Improvements Must Come.

Mr. Gordon McKenzie, of the firm of Mr. Gordon McKenzie, of the firm of McKenzie & Paterson, in answer to a query H. Sullivan and Terrence Rafferty. of a LEDGER reporter, said, the road, if built in a proper way and the rates were not too high would undoubtedly be of great benefit and would relieve the streets onethird and perhaps one-half, yet a great would not reach all of the quarries.

It would be of no benefit to the streets but rather a detriment, as any street railway was. He had not studied the prosuggest any change in the same. When asked what restrictions should be park in that city.

imposed for the best interests of the city, Mr. McKenzie said that was a hard question to answer, and one he would have to A Unique Work of Art-Strikingly Origistudy before he could do so, but did not think the city could impose any restriction,

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES.

The St. Johns Fall Easy Victims to the Mill Streams of Chelsea.

> The St. Johns were weak in the box Saturday and their opponents, the Mill Streams of Chelsea, kept them hunting the ball all the afternoon, making fourteen hits with a total of twenty, while the home nine obtained but three singles.

McMahon's catching was a feature of the game, while for the visitors Mahoney pitched a fine game, and Noonan led at the bat. The summary:

Mill Streams

		A.B	. R.	В.Н.	T.B	. P.	O. A.	E.
	Robertson, c.f.	4	2	2	3	1	1	1
n	T. Mahoney, p.	5	2	1	2	0	10	0
d	Flynn, s.s.	4	2		2	1	4	1
d	McDonnell, 2b.	4	2	1	1	1	2	1
u	D. Mahoney, r.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
e	Noonan, 3b.	5	1	3	6	2	4	0
	Mattey, 1.f.	5	1	2	3	1	0	0
	McLaughlin, c.	4	2	1	1	7	0	0
3,	Wyman, 1b.	4	2	1	1	14	1	1
e		-	-		-	_	_	_
-	Totals,	40	15	14	20	27	22	4
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c	Donavan, s.s.,	2	0	0	0	0.	3	1
-	Ingraham, l.f.,	4	2	0	0	1	0	2

Cunningham, 1b. 2b. 4 0 0 0 12

Monatiquots, 11; West Roxburys, 5.

Wardwell, 3b

40 11 9 15 WEST ROXBURYS. Simontry, 1b. Whittemore, 3b. Nichols, c. Coudry, p. Peters, 2b.

Innings.

5. If they must be allowed in the West Roxbury, A. A. 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 5

Other Games. Nines representing the Boston firms of Freight Railway, whether or not it would Co., played at Quincy, Saturday, the form-

# Proposed Hamlin Monument.

subscriptions for the proposed monument day. ble to say how much it will affect the team- to the memory of the late Hon. Hannibal Hamlin. The Grand Army started the novement, and have appointed the following committee to take charge of the mattion upon the matter before expressing ter: Col. A. B. Farnham, Mr. L. J. Morse, Col. C. E. Getchell and Col. C. V. Cross-

Sufficient encouragement has already been given to warrant the statement that with the project of the Electric Freight the monument will soon be erected.—Her-

# I. N. L. Elect Officers.

The Quincy Branch of the Irish National League, has elected the following officers President, -George Cahill

Vice President,—Frank Rafferty.
Recording Secretary,—George D. Cahill.
Financial Secretary,—Timothy Deasy.
Treasurer,—James Parker.
Executive Committee,—James Collins,

where many a volunteer in the late war prize. passed his last night on New England soil, deal of teaming must be done as the road is now within the corporate limits of Hyde Park and efforts are being made to have it set apart as a public park.

nal-Beautiful Workmanship.

A few days ago the DAILY LEDGER except to be made to run it according to published an unfavorable comment by a the statutes, but if they did not go right Washington correspondent, on the memo The Granite Men Not the statutes, but if they did not go right Washington correspondent, on the memoso. Improvements must come and this is late Charles Francis Adams, to his late wife. The Sunday Herald published the comments of another correspondent whose

criticism is not as unfavorable. He says: "The unique work of art by the sculptor St. Gaudens, which Mr. Henry Adams has caused to be erected in Rock Creek churchyard, as a memorial to his wife, Marion Adams, who died in 1885, has become the subject of some rather inconsiderate comments which have found their way into the newspapers. In this beautiful cemetery there are few works of art among the monuments that have been erected to the dead.

"The Adams memorial is a strikingly original conception, and attracts the attention of every visitor, not on account of its size, for it is not conspicuous in this respect, but for its novelty, simplicity, beautiful workmanship and the impressive artistic quality of the design. It reminds one of Alma Tadema's pictures.

"A splendid seat of the finest marble, polished to the highest degree, constructed to form three sides of an octagon, confronts a bronze figure, a little more than life size, representing a woman, enveloped in a thick drapery which leaves visible only the face and a naked right arm, the hand at the side of the face.

"This figure is seated upon a boulder of dark brown stone, and at its back is a wide square slab of polished marble, which rises a foot or two above the head.

"The face is the face of death. The eyelids are closed, and the features bear unmistakably the ghastliness of the grave. It is a rare and wonderful achievement in plastic art. Seen from a distance the 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 heavily shrouded figure conveys the same

lently aimed to produce a wholly original and artistic monument over her grave. That Mr. St. Gaudens' work furnishes any On the Greenleaf street grounds, Quincy, excuse for discussing the belief held by the Saturday, the Monatiquots, of Braintree, deceased or her husband in regard to the played the West Roxburys. The Braintree future life is a wholly impertinent suggesboys won easily by a score of 11 to 5. The tion. Nor can the memorial be objected to on any other ground. It is worthy in its high artistic quality and remarkable finish A.B. R. B. T.B. S.H. P.O. A. E. of the brilliant and distinguished author  $\begin{bmatrix} 5 & 2 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 2 & 0 \\ 5 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$  of "Democracy," the most intelligent and fastidious woman who has lived in Washington in this generation.

"It will bring much fame to the name of St. Gaudens, and draw many a stranger to one of the most beautiful burial places in the world. There is not a syllable or 5 27 21 5 letter inscribed upon the marble or the bronze.'

# A Picnic Yesterday!

"Where are the North Weymouth police today?" Such was the question that was asked by the residents of Quincy Point,

Swedes came from Boston to Lovell's Grove, North Weymouth, and proceeded to from the dance-hall came the strains of lively music and the screams and laughter noise became more turbulent and it was to show Goods. management of the proposed Electric Oliver Ditson & Co. and Thomas Long & the opinion of many that a noiser crowd had never been seen in the grove; and all this on Sunday! The residents of the Point are disgusted with yesterday's exhibion, and it is hoped that in the future BANGOR, Me., July 11, 1891. Arrange- that no more such demonstrations will be ment are now well under way for obtaining held to break the quietness of the Lord's

# Lawn Tenuis Tournament.

There were but few entries for the tournament Saturday on the Bigelow street courts, the only game being between Hall and Harlow which resulted in a score of 9 to 8 in favor of Hall.

A large number have signified their intention to enter the tournamemt next Saturday.

as follows:

Packard,	90	10	20
Harlow,	32	21	11
Hall,	9	8	1
Swallow,	9	10	- 1
Pratt,	12	14	- 2
Rogers,	5	9	- 4
Pollard,	4	9	- 5
Claflin,	3	9	- 6
Holden,	3	9	- 6
Wales,	1	9 *	- 8

Packard's standing is given above, but -The "old camp ground" of Readville, he is not a candidate for the monthly

# The Hull Championship.

The first championship regatta of the Hull Yacht Club for the smaller boats was sailed Saturday, and legs were won by the -The base ball player has been immor- Posy, Swordfish, Idler, Egeria, Composite posed route much and was not prepared to talized by a sculptor in San Francisco, and and Rocket. The Moondyne lost to the the monument has been erected in the Posy on time allowance. The Mab was 1m., 35s. behind the Rocket.

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We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY hold an every-day picnic, much to the sur- CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never reprise and amazement of the peaceful citi- duce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep zens of Quincy Point. An admission of thirty cents was placed upon the heads of those who wished to enter the grove, while itself.

We would be pleased to have you call in and see of the dancers. As the day passed on the our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy

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### GEMS IN VERSE.

where She Lies Dead. The sun comes up and mocks me with its light,
The clouds lean white breasts to the sleepless

I hear the lark's call, tremulous with delight, To his sweetheart, across the new grassed

The rose blue mists before the sun have fled. The whole dear world is glad-though she lies

Out in her well loved garden spot the flowers Lift dreaming heads and half unfold their All wet and sweet with dew; the hours Go slowly, as if pitying him who grieves;

Her one white rose leans slender throat and Against the window sill-where she lies dead.

About the pond her frogs are all astir; Their mellow, clamorous voices fill the air— Their tender voices so beloved of her! That night I kissed the violets in her hair When on my happy breast she laid her head

To hear their murmuring-now, she lies dead. The locust blossoms sift, like dim, pale stars, On purple air shot through and through with

Like dust blown off the wine flushed grapes, and bars
Of warmth lie on the grass beneath-but And still is she whose heart, they always said,

Wasstrong and warm as fire-for she lies dead. Oh. love! love! love! it is too great to bear! That this glad world should still pulse strong

with life, And thrill with mellow song, and all the air With joy of bird and flower love be rife-While from thy breast thought, love and life My God! My God, help me! while she lies dead. -Overland Monthly.

Sisterly Affection.



Freddy-Ain't sister Alice good to me? She let's me blow my own nose.-Munsey's Weekly.

High Sheriff Benjamin Disraeli. An Irish antiquarian has discovered that the "Benjamin D'Israeli, Esq.," who was high sheriff of the county of Carlow in 1810 was an uncle of Lord Beacons- England: Fair; slightly warmer, except Mrs. Rogers to take her pocketbook from field. He is buried in St. Peter's church, Dublin, having died in 1814, aged fortyeight. This Benjamin, of whom none of the writers on Lord Beaconsfield appears to have known anything whatever, left a large fortune, and his will, which is preserved in the Dublin record office, is signed "Benjamin D'Israeli." Lord Beaconsfield once wrote asking for a copy of his uncle's will, but neither his name nor his father's appears in the document. Benjamin D'Israeli the elder was only the half brother of the author of the "Curiosities of Literature."-London Truth.

A French Rule.

Every householder in the capital of France is called upon to fill out a paper upon which there are questions regarding some of the internal machinery of the menage. The name of every person who has spent the night in the house has to be written out, and another point mentioned is the number of windows of which the house is possessed. It seems that the Elysee, the house of President Carnot, has 114, and the number of domestics employed twenty-six. — New York Evening Sun.

Animal Life at the Surface of the Sea. The surface of the sea is alive with vast swarms of minute organisms, both plants and animals, and the Challenger investigations have shown conclusively that showers of these keep dropping day and night like a constant rain toward the ooze of the bottom.—Current Litera- ister Reid to have the decree against

Every heart knoweth its own bitterness. It is one of the extraordinary developments of human nature, that while men can sympathize with each other, condole with each other, each individual suffers his own pangs and distress, and suffers them alone.

jaws-one in each jaw-all the five immediately surrounding the stomach. The jaws have a peculiar centralized motion, all turning inward and downward, so that they also act as feeders.

Beautiful meteorological photographs of clouds and the aspect of the sky have been taken by reflecting the object in a mirror of black glass placed in front of cent. of the par value of the stock, payable ing his seal and signature to kill all the the object glass of the camera.

AN INQUEST ON SMILER. Coroner Levy Will Fathom the Mys-

teries of Sing Sing. NEW YORK, July 13.—There is a strong probability that some of the witnesses of the Sing Sing prison tragedy will be put in an embarrassing position in regard to their promises to Warden Brown not to reveal details of the tragedy.

Coroner Levy, upon reading Roger M. Sherman's letter in The Sun, declared his belief in its statement and his intention to follow the course it suggested. The grounds given in the letter for a coroner's intervention were allegations that the law was violated by a repetition of the electric shocks, and that it was the duty of a New York coroner to hold an inquest in the death of Smiler, he having been buried on

"This is what I propose to do," said Coroner Levy, and I shall subpœna all those who saw the execution, and over whom I have jurisdiction. They will be made to tell the things that went on in that death room to a jury who will know the difference between reflex action and respiration -a jury of prominent and intelligent citizens. I will first have the body of Smiler exhumed from Woodlawn cemetery and an autopsy made by my physician, Dr. Jenkins.

"I am opposed, strongly opposed, to the secrecy that has been thrown about the executions. Killing by electricity has not, in my opinion, yet proved itself the best method of taking life. It is right, therefore, that the people should know the fullest particulars of its operation. The matter is of the gravest concern, for if this kind of killing is the torture that some say it is, the quicker this is known and the practice is abolished the better.

"This is, of course, the great question to be passed on in this inquest upon the body of Harris A. Smiler. I shall make it one of the points in my presentation of the matter to the jury that they are not only to learn the manner of this man's death, but to pass upon the law itself and its provisions for secrecy.

Dr. O. D. Rockwell and Professor Landy are two expert witnesses of the executions who reside within the jurisdiction of the

BASEBALL.

Results of Saturday's Games and Standing of the Clubs. National League.

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New England League. 

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At Salem-Salem, 15: Portland, 8.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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bery. He disclaims all knowledge of the WASHINGTON, July 13.—Forecast for New stationary temperature on the Maine coast: south winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Grasshoppers are again invading Kansas A big mining and smelting trust has been organized at Chicago.

There has been an increase of 192.01 per cent. in the population of Wyoming. Philip Schneider of Brooklyn was horse

whipped by a jealous married woman, A naphtha launch exploded and three passengers were drowned in New York

There is a rumor that Minister Douglass outbreaks so far are unimportant, as the ready to resign ready to resign. Charley Slussher, champion lightweight

of Kentucky, was beaten by a colored boy named Simpson. The president and the postmaster general have reached an agreement on the

postal subsidy bill. Carl H. Peiler, a German musician, 50 years old, committed suicide by shooting givernment denies the assertion of Guate-

himself at Providence. Bank Examiner Drew has sent in his resignation, at the request of the comptroller of the currency.

General managers have declared the Alton railroad no longer a member of the Western Passenger association.

The closing down of Newfoundland lobster factories is likely to produce serious liver an address. Mr. Small's address was distress among the fishermen there.

The Spanish cortes has approved the measure granting amnesty to all political exiles, including military offenders. Renewed efforts are being made by Min-American pork in France rescinded.

While attempting to ford a stream near Cedarvale, Kan., in a wagon, Miss Mollie Brooks and Katie Higgins were drowned. Reverend Patrick Donohue, pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Lakeville, Conn., died there of Bright's disease, after a month's sickness.

The National Federation of America has The sea urchin has five teeth in five issued its second address "to the friends of home rule in Ireland." Parnell is strongly condemned.

In opposition to the bank act, Spanish trade corporations distributed notices which were posted in shop windows an-nouncing that bank notes will not be accepted.

Comptroller Lacey has made an assess ment of \$500,000 on the shareholders of the Keystone bank of Philadelphia, on account of their individual liabilities, being 100 per Aug. 11, 1891.

# RUSH OF HOT STEAM

Adds to the Horror of a Railroad Wreck.

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED

At the Time of Collision and Five Oth ers Die foon After from Scalds - But Three Passengers of Twenty-five Escape Without Injury-Scenes of Misery.

DENVER, July 13 .- An Aspen special to

The Republican says:
A horrible catastrophe occurred at Asper Junction on the Midland road at 11 o'clock Saturday night. A collision occurred be tween a Midland locomotive and the coaches of the Saturday "laundry" o excursion train running between Aspen and Glenwood Springs. The coach load of people returning in happy spirits from Bicycle. the springs, where a few pleasant hours had been spent in the swimming pool, were suddenly plunged in the horrors of a frightful railroad accident which resulted in the killing of two people outright, fatal injuries of five more and the severe scald ing and burning of six others.

the junction for water. When backing down to get on the main track to Aspen the locomotive shot out from behind the coal clutes. The chutes are located in such a way as to conceal the engine tracks from view of the track leading to the water tank. The hostler on the light engine thinking he could get out before the ex cursion train took the main track, missed his calculation and struck the rear corner of the excursion train at the switch. The collision tore the check valve from the engine. Then ensued

A Scene of Terror

impossible to describe. The passengers were at the mercy of the roaring, scree ing monster at their side. Through the broken check valve torrents of scalding steam and water poured out upon the helpless victims.

Of the twenty-five possengers, three colored men in the forward compartment were the only ones not injured. Conductor Riley Miller, with the train crew and the uninjured passengers, began the work of rescue. A 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Aspen was killed instantly. Miss Annie Phelan of Cardiff died soon after she was taken out. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ellis Thomas O'Donnell, Miss Mary O'Donnell, James Leach, all of Aspen; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rodgers of Woody, Colo; Mrs. J. G. Baldwin of Glenwood, and Mrs. L Willoughby, wife of county assessor of Garfield, county of Glenwood, Colo., were fearfully scalded and burned.

None sustained injuries of a serious nature, except from eseaping steam and scalding water. The injured were as comfortably provided for as possible and placed in the bargage car and brought to A pen. The victims' cries of agony were heartrending, and their scalded faces and arms and shoulders presented a horrible sight. In spite of all efforts, Mrs. Frank E. Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Baldwin and Mrs. W. L. Willoughby died within two hours, Mrs. Rogers died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and her husband at 10 o'clock Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Willoughby were the most frightfully burned. The latter begged piteously

To Be Kept Alive If Possible until her husband could reach her. Of those still living, only one, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, is considered as dangerously burned, and hopes are entertained of her

ultimate recovery.

Coroner Hill of this city has gone to the scene of the accident, and will hold an

While the injured people were at Aspen Junction the person of Mrs. A. B. Rogers was robbed of a watch and chain and \$120 in money. There were also other robberies reported, but not authenticated. J. G. Kuhn, a cook at the railroad eating ev, but says that he was requested by her dress and hand it to some one standing near, whom she recognized but could not reach. Kuhn claims he did this. He turned the watch and other trinkets over to the proprietor of the hotel, and disclaims all intention of robbery.

CENTRAL AMERICAN NEWS

Guatemala Threatened with a Revolution-Costa Rica Wants Reciprocity. CITY OF MEXICO, July 13.-Advices from Guatemala say: Information has been received from Quezaltenango to the effect that the mountains are full of discontented men who are organizing for war. Revolutionary proclamations are plentiful. The affected. President Barillas is sending troops to Quezaltenango, although he claims that no revolution exists.

A dispatch from San Jose, Costa Rica, says: Reciprocity with the United States is considered necessary and all the con-cessions asked for will be granted. A dispatch from San Salvador says: The

malan agents that it is influencing Guate-

Small vs. Ingersoll.

malaus to revolt.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 13 .- An audience of 5000 persons filled part of the Asbury Park b ach auditorium yesterday afternoon to hear Reverend Sam Small dea bitter arraignment of Colonel Robert Ingersoll, or "Robert Le Diable," as the speaker termed him, and his "school of ininfidelity and agnosticism." In opening his address Mr. Small alluded to the "great amount of space given by the daily press for the promulgation of Ingersol doctrines, while no attention was paid to religious teachings." He said the Bible did not need defense. It would be overthrown, although Colonel Ing did not believe in it.

A Wicked Assault LOWELL, Mass., July 13. about 20 years of age, was terri about the head last night, when passing along a street, by a Frenchman whose identity is not yet established. Sline whose wounds are considered dangerous. was taken to his home. He knew no cause for the attack.

A Bloodthirsty Ruler.

CALCUTTA, July 13.—The inquiry into the Manipur massacre has discovered evidence which will probably decide the fate of the jubraj, consisting of an order bear British subjects and Sepoys.

# THE BEST VACATION

Morgan, general agent in western Massachusetts for the New York Life Insurance Offered this Season company, was horsewhipped Saturday afternoon in his office in this city by

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### JONES, Engineer Switzer of the laundry train had run his train up to the water tank at the investion for water When backing

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is a bad shot that does not hit the mark with 2,000 chances.

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Advertisement.

LOCATING THE QUEEN A COMEDY OF LOVE.

Climax is Reached by a Young Man

Whipping His Sister's Suitor.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 13.-Henry T.

George W. Pratt, the 17-year-old brother

of Alice R. Pratt, who was formerly em-ployed by Morgan as bookkeeper.

her with cruelty.

Morgan and the girl.

the trial of the suit.

refused point blank.

office. Each time she refused.

satisfied, Pratt withdrew.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SABBATH.

With His Consort and Other Notables

berstern, Count Enlenberg, Count Von

Hatzfeldt and General Von Wittich also

accompanied the emperor. At a banquet

given in the marble hall, after the arrival

of the royal guests, there were pres-

other persons of high rank. The emperor

and empress will leave Hatfield house this

fternoon, when the emperor goes to

Windsor to bid farewell to the queen,

while the empress goes to Felixstowe to

THE LENA KNOX CASE.

The Much-Sought Child Brought to New

Bedford by W. G. Tilton.

and the girl when they boarded the train

and gave the information to the police. A

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Meteorological Society.

erating with the signal service, reports:

needed for corn, tobacco and garden vegeta-

Undesirable Immigrants.

In Fighting Trim Again.

Germans Weren't in It.

beat all comers. Cannon has been elected a member of the Atlas Verein, and has

and American eagles.

Prof. W. M. Davis, Director. J. Warren Smith, Assistant.

rejoin her family.

from Middleboro, Mass.

the release of his son.

was a week ago.

hospital.

body expecting them in the city.

He Visits Lord Salisbury.

Morgan is 36 years of age, and about a

A MAN FROM AWAY BACK FALLS IN WITH A THREE CARD SHARP

But He Was Not the Green Countryman That He Looked, and He Taught the Professional Swindler a Lesson That the Latter Will Not Soon Forget.

The performance in Forepaugh's circus year ago came to this city from Pittsfield, tent had just ended. Within the side-Mass., where he had been engaged in the show tents the hand organs set up their clothing business. He is a married man, his wife being one of the aristocratic Osloudest and liveliest music and the loudvoiced fakir outside redoubled his oragoods of Norwich, Conn. For the past ten years they have lived unhappily together, and a divorce suit instituted by him is torical exertions as the great crowd surged past his grand aggregation of pending in the Pittsfield courts. He charges wonders. At the southern end of the lake front, away from the noise and Shortly after his arrival here Morgan hurly burly of the big show, sat two met Miss Alice Pratt, a beautiful young tired looking individuals, whose every lady of 19, and well connected, whom he appearance indicated that they had left engaged as his bookkeeper. Three times their work upon the farm to enjoy a day during the past year her mother has taken Alice out of the office, partly out of respect for her late husband's wishes, who with Forepaugh, and had done it s thoroughly that they were half dead with fatigue. A three card monte sharp's desired that his daughter should not enter an office, and also because the gossips had eagle eye caught the rustics and he hinted at an affection existing between swooped down upon his prey like a young rooster after a potato bug.

Her mother, brother and sister expressly "Pretty hot, isn't it?" he began. "You forbade her seeing him again, but they met clandestinely, nevertheless, and con-siderable correspondence has passed behaven't seen a man around here, have you, with a long white linen duster on, tall white hat and plaid suit? No? Well. tween them of the most compromising nature. The letters were taken out of I'm looking for him. Friend of mine. Alice's private drawer, and turned over to Left me about an hour ago. He's going Mrs. Pratt, who proposes to use them at to have some fellows arrested down there in one of the little tents. Darned These letters so excited the youn brother of Alice that he resolved to seek fool, I tell him. You see, he was swin. out Morgan and punish him. Buying a dled by a couple of men-three card brand new horsewhip young Pratt con- mon—what is it? Oh, yes, three card Monte Carlo. Taken into camp just as cealed it under his clothes and visited Morgan's office in Fuller's block Saturday slick as grease. Lost a couple of hunafternoon. He asked Morgan if he knew dred on it in less than a minute. Rob. where Alice was. "She is in my private bery, nothing else; but a man's a blamed office," said Morgan. There her brother fool to bet his money on another fellow's found her. He ordered her to leave. She game. Served him right, I say.'

"Cleaned him out, eh?" drawled one The young man left the office abruptly of the rustics. "Well, that game is as and returned twice more, each time deold as the hills, and a feller that hasn't manding that his sister should leave the more sense than to try to beat it ought to be turned out to pasture for a while." PRETTY GOOD BAIT.

Then young Pratt pulled out the horse-whip and belabored Morgan with it, striking ten or twelve blows. Morgan "Looks simple enough," continued the grappled with him, and got hold of the fakir. "I saw the whole thing. Of whip. Pratt seized him by the throat, and course I wouldn't bet-not a cent-but he relinquished his hold of the whip. Then blamed if I wouldn't have put my money just where my friend did. Darned Morgan has a scar three inches long on his cheek as a memento of the assault. sharp, these show fellows. Sleight-of Morgan left Pittsfield badly in debt, and hand trick, I guess. They mix up the bears in that town an unenviable reputacards some way when they throw them down. That is the only explanation of

it I can give." The farmers langhed. "Well, you've guessed it," said one of them after a

hearty burst of merriment. LONDON, July 13 .- The Emperor and "Oh, laugh away-seems funny enough Empress of Germany attended forenoon service at St. Paul's cathedral yesterday. now; but it isn't so darned funny to the poor fool who loses his money. It isn't They drove thither from Buckingham an easy thing to do, let me tell you. palace in an open carriage through the streets deserted as usual on Sunday, nocan't throw the cards just as those fe lows did, but they took three cards, just In the afternoon the emperor and emlike this, and threw them down like press, in company with the Prince and Princess of Wales, went to Hatfield house that, and then bet that my friend couldn't pick out the queen." to visit Lord Salisbury. Baron Von Bie-

"Straight three card monte, as sure as you're born," said one of the rural visitors. "I've read all about it a hundred times. Never saw the thing done though."

ent, besides the royal personages and the members of their suites, several "Well, this is all there is to it-the showman did nothing more than this cabinet ministers and a small circle of See? Simple enough, ain't it?" "Why, I should say so! I don't see

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sharp, I guess." "Well, don't you fool yourself. It ain't such an easy trick to pick out the right card. Do you think you can

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 13.-Lena "I could if the other fellow didn't do Knox, the child abducted from her mother in Manchester, N. H., arrived in this city on better work than you do." the late train Saturday night. She came to "Bet you a quarter you can't pick out the city in company with W. G. Tilton, the queen, just as the cards lie there

who boarded the train at Taunton. It is believed that the child was brought here For For an answer the farmer turned over one of the cards, showing the smiling It was intended to have kept Lena's arface of the queen. rival a secret, but Edward Smith, formerly of this city, who is now in one of the mills THE SWINDLER CAUGHT. "Well, by jingo, you did it the first at Manchester, N. H., recognized Tilton

do it?"

watch the cards closely. There! Pick call was made at the home of the Tiltons out the queen. I'll bet you a dollar you yesterday to learn the particulars of the can't do it, or \$5 or \$10 or \$25 or \$100." child's concealment, but a closed door was "Well, put up your money if you want the only greeting received by the newsto walk home with your fool friend. It is stated that Mr. Tilton will take Lena to Manchester, N. H., and demand I've just \$100 left and it's going to win \$100 more for me right here and now." A moment later one of the grangers held in his hand \$200, while the other

time. There's your money. Now, then,

ing out the royal winner. Observations by the New England "Hurry up! Locate the queen and the money's yours; if not, it's mine." And CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13.—The New England Meteorological society, co-opthe -professional hungrily eyed the staker. But his victim was inclined to move rather leisurely.

bent over the cards preparatory to pick

Last week was generally cool, cloudy and damp throughout New England. Rain was "Let's see," he said meditatively, "you slightly above the average, and was very stood here just like this, and you he beneficial to most crops, except that it considerably injured hay that was partly with the queen on top. Then you gave cured in the southern states. Grass, corn your arm a swing like this and"and grain were slightly injured by high "Well!"

winds on the 6th and 7th in western Massachusetts. Much warmer weather is "Palmed the queen, dropped the nine spot in its place, and shoved the queen bles. The low temperature favored the up your right coat sleeve, where it rank growth of potatoes and grass. Haying is but little further advanced than it cause it's dead crooked and so easy that any schoolboy might catch you dead t rights and shoot you full of holes before you could square yourself.

"I shall always remember the last time NEW YORK, July 13.—There were 492 immigrants landed at the barge office yes—as he stowed away the roll of bills. I was d terday from the steamer Neustria. Among was in the summer of 1886. I was do those there were 196 Italians. They represented the lowest class of immigrants and were placed in the temporary detection. were placed in the temporary detention pen. There were pine cases of minigrants and that season, and when we structure with the temporary detention will I caught a sleepy young fellow with pen. There were nine cases of measles on the patients were sent to the board. The patients were sent to the work the 'switch' on him-just as you do it, precisely. I had not finished the erperiment before I made a rather start

NEW YORK, July 13.—The United States man-of-war Chicago arrived Saturday evening from Norfolk, Va., and anchored in the North river. The Chicago has been some time at Norfolk having her engines repaired. She is all right now and will participate in the coming was inhaling air through a large hole near the fifth rib. For the next two seasons I did not take an active interest in the circus business. But I eventually took to the road participate in the coming was inhaling air through a large hole near the fifth rib. ling discovery.
"I found that my left lung was inhalided in the fifth participate in the coming naval instruc ness. But I eventually took to the real tion exercises again, and I've been with Sells Brothers again, and I've been with Sells But sever since up to a week ago, when Jot and I came here to wait for Forepaugh and I came here to wait for Forepaugh BERLIN, July 13.-In a wrestling tour-How are they coming, partner?" nament yesterday the American, Cannon,

The Dear Girls. Ethel-Now, how old would you sup been presented with a gold medal in a laurel wreath, surmounted by the German pose me to be? Maud-I shouldn't like to say. -Life,

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# CLOSING SESSIONS

Of the International Christian Endeavor Society.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES

Workers for the Master — President
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The occupants of the houses had time to

others were in their seats in the Auditotium to hear President Harper of the
Chicago university give an interesting
Bible study with applications on "Nine
Refore that time 3000 detegates wife of the foreman. She was carried along in the deadly current and dashed to death hundreds of feet below.

Among those destroyed were about forty

There was probably no yacht designer more widely known than Edward Burgess, who has just passed away. Mr. Burgess
was born in Sandwich, Barnstable county,

vention gathered in the Auditorium in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Professor Lind-living thing within the range of the terrible allowed grand chorus singing. In ble slide of boulders, trees and earth.

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away, carrying death and destruction before it. The Indians are greatly excited over the disaster and are mourning bitterly for their dead.

away, carrying death and destruction known Massachusetts men. In 1888 Harward conferred upon him the degree of A. M.

Business reverses overtook his father,

An Ovation from the Delegates, who have been especially anxious to see this well-known Christian athlete. The young man, Mr. Stagg declared, is a most important factor in the future development of our land. The Lord Jesus Christ came as a young man, and his example as a worker should be constantly before you. Young men have been prominent in history for their effective efforts in all departments of useful activity. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal to every young man in the audience to join in the glorious opportunities for Christian usefulness which open on every hand.

"By and By" was sang with fine effect by Mr. Sankey, with choral responses from different sections of the congregation. The next speaker was Miss Margaret W. Leich from the Jaffna mission, Ceylon, India, who spoke upon "The Young Women at Work." She introduced her theme by describing the condition of

Women in Heathen Lands, and then showed how small were the contributions of the church to missions when compared with the giving of the converted generation were to hear the gospel, and taken. asking for 16,000 from the Christian Endeaver to be sent throughout various mis-

President Clark on a trip around the world to organize Endeavor should be no paid officers of the organization and suggested that instead of the pro-

sey City, the front seats were vacated by the adults and between 300 and 400 junior Endeavors marched in and took the seats while singing "Onward, Christian Sollier." Mrs. Scudder thought

The Difficulty with the Young ras misdirected energy. The junior Eneavor societies were to develop Christian workers and they were doing so. They were not to be substitutes, but rather aditional workers, and the outlook was vorable to great development of this part of the work. She dwelt on the various phases of the child-Christian development

After a song by the congregation, John G. Wooley of Boston delivered an address "Gospel Temperance." By instances In his own experience, he explained what eant by the term. He said he believed spel temperance in the ballot box as he said it, an Iowa delegate the front, waving a banner, one aloon in the Valley." while from allery a storm of applause swept inmense gathering, continuing ple of minutes. He closed by sayhe believed in no temperance but emperance. It was stated from in that the attendance of delegates was 14,000 and the session closed by

The Evening Session

with a half-hour praise service, in chorus and congregation public at 7:30 most of the seats , and when President Clark y seat was taken and the people ed all around both windows and lding. H. P. Grose, chairmittee on resolutions, subemental report, declaring whisky rings" influence in itions were also offered and ing the opening of the Chilark was re-elected with a

norary vice presidents, repstate, territory and provscopal church, delivered an need, strength and growth or movement, which he dication of a rapidly apenium. He wanted the ake the convention's enthuth them, for it is the same t has done so much in all Wilbur Chapman of vered a powerful ad- 200 feet deep. This is almost unparalleled. he Secret of Power," and then closing consecration service. secret of power was congenuineness—living Chris-consecration, complete sub-

and love for souls.

States attorney has filed a libel against the arms and ammunition on the Itata at San Diego. The writ is made returnable Aug. 8.

BURIED ALIVE.

Forty Indians and a White Woman St. PAUL, July 13.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Nanaimo, B. C., says:
The steamer Princess Louisa from Skeena brings news of a terrible landslike on the banks of the Skeena river, resulting in the death of one woman and about forty Indians. On the 7th inst., at 6 a. m., those residing near the Northern Pacific cannery, on Skeena river, heard a great Killed by a Landslide. cannery, on Skeena river, heard a great rushing noise in the direction of the high, steep mountain at the back of the cannery. By Athlete Stagg and Others Upon Sub- In a moment an avalanche of rocks, earth jects Uppermost in the Minds of and trees were upon the doomed settle-

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—Many of the Christian Endeavor delegates filled Twin City pulpits yesterday morning and afternoon, but full sessions of the convention were held, recess being to allow the delegates to go to church in the morning.

Before that time 5000 delegates and the messions was the voung Swadish. In the messroom was the voung Swadish within a few days. get outside the buildings, but before they Refore that time 5000 delegates and In the messroom was the young Swedish within a few days.

wal's Fall: The Prophecy of Nahum."

Indians of the Port Simpson, Sitka,

Metalakatlah and Kitimat tribes. Two
days after the slide thirteen bodies of the
Indians had been recovered. The body of
the finest audiences of the conOne of the finest

odist church of Albany, presided. "To Every Man His Work" was the motto for the previous four days, and it is thought that the accummulation of water in the pastime steadily increased.

A Stagg, the famous pitcher of Yale, and in the rayines on the mountain side broke

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S REPLY

To the Exceptions Made by the Defense in the Sawtell Murder Case. CONCORD, N. H., July 13. -The brief for General Barnard and Solicitor Kivel of boats. Stafford county, is in the hands of the state printer and will be in readiness for state printer and will be in readiness for distribution to the court and counsel to-day. It is a lengthy document and was drawn with great care, being confined to exceptions made by the defense, the principal one being as two of the jurors had an opinion before sitting on the case, the verdict be set aside and a new trial be printed by the defense of this sloop which astonished everybody in the contest for the America's cup, and made the designer famous.

Notwithstanding his success with the popular has felt confident, after the expension granted.

in the brief is that the jurors in question did not have such an opinion as would disqualify them from sitting in the case, and the presiding judges at the trial had a the presiding judges at the trial had a vessels Which He Designed

Trience with the holder of the cup, that he could improve on her lines and make a better "all around ship." Among the numerous

Vessels Which He Designed right to pass upon the question of their competency, which they did, allowing the jurors to act; also that as the defense exhausted only eighteen of the peremptory heathen for the same purpose. She appealed strongly for more mission workers, believing that 20,000 missionaries were come too late. Numerous legal authority needed in five years if the heathen of this ties are cited in support of the positions

Smuggling Opium Into Chicago. missions, and it was voted to take a was effected Saturday night, to which the time was its secretary and treasurer. He nickel collection from the convention to police and United States officials attach a cover the expense of such trip. However, great deal of importance. Special Treasa little later, Dr. Wayland Hoyt called ury Agent Crowley has had a suspicion attention to the society's rule that there that opium was being smuggled into the History. He continued the study of natural city and sold to the Chinese laundries.
Saturday night he caused the arrest of scientific memoirs. posed action the delegates each give 5 cents John Reynolds at the Phoenix Hotel, more to their different mission boards, and while the latter was in the act of receiving was o decided.

Previous to an address on "The Child at Work," by Mrs. Alice May Scudder of Jersey City, the front seats were vacated by read to their different mission boards, and a chest from the Union depot containing as the threshold at the Union depot containing as the University from 1872 till 1883, when he en'e el busin ss as a nava' architect and yacht broker. He was a member of the United States naval board to award the United States naval to the peared to be a chest of carpenter's tools. prizes for the designs of cruisers and bat-In the top of the chest were a few tools, the ships in 1887, and in 1888 was appointed but the release of a false bottom disclosed the opium. The prisoner is about 35 years saving appliances in the United States old, and says he has been in the citty but life-saving service. two days. The officers think that he is acting in conjunction with a regularly or-

> been doing a large business in the city. A VILLAGE UNDERMINED.

Timbers Give Way and Place Life and

Property in Danger. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 13.-Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock a disastrous cave-in occurred at the old slope of the Kingston Coal company near Larksville, five miles from this city, and the inhabitants of that business all day yesterday on account of village, which is built directly over the the letter sent to them on Friday by Mayor mine, were in great fear of their lives and property. The cave was caused by the snapping of the old timbers in the slope which read "Des Moines, the directly under the fan-house, where the surface sank so suddenly that the upward and on the other: "Iowa's A Schoolhouse on Every Hilltop A Schoolhouse on Every Hilltop Schoolhouse on Every Hillton house, depositing it within a hundred feet hugh Montgomery would put spotters on house, depositing it within a hundred feet in the house, depositing it within a hundred feet in the house whether they complied of the opening. For hundreds of feet in their track, to see whether they complied all directions the surface is covered with with the law, they immediately concluded large seams and cracks, some of them a to close altogether. This action caused foot wide and extending down into the workings. A number of houses in the medicines, as they were obliged to go to vicinity are damaged. A dozen men were at work in the mines at the time but they up their confectionery cases and no canall escaped through a second opening.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 13.—Yesterday morning Fred J. Haddock, who had been out all night, returned home in an intoxi out all night, returned home in an intoxi cated coudition. He had a few words with cated coudition. He had a few words with his wife, Ida, and then struck her over the United States steamer Newark, took a order a quarter of an hour head with a lamp, following up the blow room Saturday night at the Hotel Eastern by an assault with a flat iron. The on Causeway street. The smell of gas atsaid that she will recover.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 13.—President Harrison, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick attended services yesterday morning at St. John's P. E. church. When the service was over, the president and his party took their carriage and were driven di-rectly in their cottage at the point. Secre-tary Halford called on the president after dinner. The afternoon was passed in se-

clusion at the cottage. A July Surprise. GLEN HOUSE, N. H., July 13 .- A party just returned to the Glen House from Tuckerman's ravine reports that the snow at the head of the ravine measures 2000 feet wide by 1000 feet long, and in places

The Itata Again. Los Angelos, July 13.—Acting on Instructions from Washington, the United

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Puritan, he felt confident, after the expe-The position assumed by the prospectus rience with the holder of the cup, that he

Vessels Which He Designed may be mentioned the cutter Rondina, schooner Sachem, steam yachts Hanmel, Shearwater, Sapphire, Unquowa and Jathniel, sloops Puritan, Mayflower and the Volunteer, the strong defenders of the America cup, catboats Wraith, Grimalkin, and the well-known racers Titinia, Pappoose, Babboon, Nymph, Sprite, Saracen, Rosalind, Chiquiti and Marguerite.

deaver to be sent throughout various mission boards.

Reverend A. A. Fulton of Canton, China,

Reverend A. A. Fulton of Canton, China,

Smartling Origins Into Chicago. Eastern Yacht club he was one of its most CHICAGO, July 13-An opium capture active and earnest workers, and for a long

A Harvard Instructor.

He was instructor in entomology in Har permanent chairman on the board of life-

Mr. Burgess married Caroline L. Sullivant in this city June 2, 1877, who, with ganized gang on the Pacific slope and has two sons, William Starling and Charles Paine Burgess, survive him.

The cause of the death of Mr. Burgess was typhoid fever.

BLUE LAWS ENFORCED.

Druggists Object to Restrictions and

Close Up Shop on Sunday. WOBURN, Mass., July 13.-All of the druggists of Woburn closed their places of dies were sold. Soda, candy, cigars and medicine could not be had in Woburn yesterday at any price.

Boston, July 13.-Alexander James woman's screams brought the police, and several thousand others atdoor meeting in front of the ilding. H. P. Grose chair. ical condition. The gas was, it is thought, blown out. Both men were Swedes.

> Michigan's Forest Fires Dying Out. SAULT STE MARIE, July 13.-Hard showers have fortunately checked the forest fires which are raging around here. On Drum-monds island, Petour, Logan island, Raber and Bay Mills considerable damage has been done, but there has been no loss of life and no farmers have been burned out. The reports sent out are unreliable, as no alarm is felt at any of the points where the fires are located.

> > A Life for a Life.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., July 13.-Mr. P. W. Barney of Burlington, general superintendent of the Champlain Transportation company, was drowned in Lake George while attempting to rescue his son, who had fallen in the lake. In leaping in he struck his head against a pile. The son

A Duel with Sabres, PESTH, July 13.—Deputies Gayary and Polonyi fought a duel yesterday with sabres. Polonyi was severely wounded.



DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

the absence of President Clark, who was at St. Paul conducting a special service for the Endeavorers in that city, Reverend H. C. Farrar, D. D., pastor of the First Method and the struck the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the hundreds. It had been received an hour earlier, the death roll would have reached into the lattin school, and thus early in life, with his brother Walter and Sidney, sailed yachts. He had a natural liking for yachting, and when in Harvard his interest in the pastime steadily

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POVERTY IN PUBLIC PLACES.

There Is Room Even for the Tramp on a Three Reasons Why They Should Fight Bridge Owned by the People.

The bridge footpath is free. For all I wish to give three reasons why all practical purposes it is an open street. these boys and girls ought to be on the Any person fit to walk the thoroughfares side of temperance. 1. Because they of either city is permitted to use it. know enough about the evils of rum and Upon it prince and pauper reach a com- the meaning of the pledge. Some one mon level. The millionaire, if he prefers, can go over the river on his trotters, just as the tramp, if he likes, can ride across on shanks' mare. Official action and legislation leading up to this result has been based on experience, careful mean?" He answered, "To promise someconsideration and an enlightened con- thing and then stick to it." The man ception of what is due from the com- saw the boy understood it and so he let

asserts that the removal of tolls is a calamity. Before it was ordered the foot. In France, when wicked tyrants were path, he asserts, was used by the hard kings, some of the boys had a band of indeed a blessing. Now, he frantically exclaims, what will happen? Every seat from morning till night, he predicts, "will be filled with the vermin infested country when they matched they had on their flags the words, "Tremble, tyrants, we shall grow up." They intended to drive the wicked rulers out of the country when they were men. So temloafers of the City Hall park type." perance boys can say, "Tremble, intem-What, in other words, he apprehends, is perance and rum selling, we shall grow that the bridge will become the lounging place of the social outcasts who rest the miserable remnant of their manhood thing to help the cause of temperance, in the municipal pleasure grounds. If even the boys and girls. If there were the correspondent had devoted even passing attention to the announcement of today and each of them should get one the bridge authorities he would have more every year to be for temperance, learned that ample provision is made to and each of these new temperance people prevent an incursion of tramps.

of degradation that he will be prevented, rum entirely alone. -W. F. Crafts. if he behaves himself, from walking over the structure. We do not, in our city thoroughfares, inaugurate man hunts at awakens not anger and passionate remined as facts that alcoholism in pro-

The barbarous days of the whipping post, the stocks and the pillory have changes from other causes. The offrolled away; a more enlightened spirit spring of the confirmed drunkard will has replaced the narrow rancor which inherit either the original vice or "some Quincy. lighted the pyres of suspected witch-craft, and the gentle radiance descend-line another paper—on "Pathological In another paper—on "Pathological ing from the cross has brightened the Changes in Chronic Alcoholism"—Dr. pathway of the race to new and better Mason exhibits alcohol as modifying the things. Oh, no; we do not, at the present stage of the world's development, crucify the blood, besides being an irritant and even the tramp. All that society undertakes is to impose on him restriction; generation of issue, and therefore as against the annoyance of the better conditioned majority and compel him to obey the laws and ordinances established by administrators of public affairs. Touching the footway, the diseases incident to alcoholism and of the diseases incident to alcoholism with bridge managers decided at the outset on a definite programme. The promenade differs from a street only in that a few benches are provided to rest the large transport of successful the diseases incident to alconolism with the great advance that has been achieved in knowledge of microbic diseases, he adds: "Alcohol has not any microbe, but the grand total of its mortality will be accomplised affort of all the limbs of weary pedestrians. So far as it exceed the combined effort of all the does not interrupt traffic the walk may bacteria that have ever passed the microbe used as a breathing place by whomso-ever may desire to avail themselves of tube of the bacteriologist." The subject the opportunity.

ment, bearing her babe in her arms, may go up under the starlight and inhale the Popular Science Monthly. God given breezes that sweep down the waters without interruption or molestation. The stalwart policemen will see to it that no tramp or trespasser occuintruder, well dressed or ill appareled,

it originally was designed. when summer heats drive us hence.

What at least we ought to do, unless humane lesson inculcated by the Master thrown aside, is to tolerate his existence, and sympathize, in our inner consciousness, with his misfortunes. When the theological disputants have finished their controversies; when we ascertain precisely what particular policy is to save was not less \$40,000,000! This \$40,000,mankind from the wrath to come; when 000 would give 40,000 families an income the Westminster confession is vindi- of \$1,000 each a year; it would build cated, and the revised version of the fifty new school houses, with manual Word finally approved, there will still training in each one of them for all the remain the lesson taught by the Saviour | children of Chicago free; give more teachof mankind that there is room in his ers in proportion, open more free kinder-Father's house even for the tramp .- gartens for the little ones and publish Brooklyn Eagle.

Capitalistic Strikers.

The extension of the lumber dealers' new complications into a situation al- dious cottages and give to each family ready serious.

grievance against the workmen's organi- and dirty water." Add to this money zation, and their action was of the sort | spent for beer that spent for other liquors, ordinarily termed "sympathetic." When and \$80,000,000 is a low estimate of the such a course of conduct is pursued by aggregate.—Union Signal. workmen it is denounced as an unreasonable abuse of the power of association. The fact that resort to the expedient of stopping employment is had by the pay- the inmates of hospitals and prisons is an ers of wages instead of by those who earn | incidental factor in the cost of the liquor em does not modify the character of traffic which is not often contemplated in mitted by those to whom the stoppage of business does not mean the loss of living necessaries.—New York Recorder.

TEMPERANCE BOYS AND GIRLS.

the Evils of Rum. monwealth to its people. Concerning the status of individuals the government makes no distinction. The footpath is not less free than the air above it.

Everybody, it would seem, is not heavy. One complaining correspondent. happy. One complaining correspondent now. Bad boys will most likely be bad

working, honest poor, to whom it was hope, and when they marched they had one more every year, it would be but Of course there is no individual so poor, thirty years before all the people in the so wretched, so uncouth in appearance world would be on the side of temperor attire, so lost to all the joys and com- ance. Let us all sign the pledge and keep forts of life, so deeply sunk in the depths | it, and get everybody else we can to let

A Scientist's View of Alcohol.

Dr. Lewis D. Mason, of the Inebriate this stage of American civilization. The unhappy wreck who drifts across the vision of his more fortunate brethren sentment, but compassion and regret.

Perhaps, with the latter sentiment, there may sometimes be a mixture of disgust.

With disorders that arise from a defect with disorders that arise from a defect. It does not necessarily follow, however, ive nerve organization; and all grades so long as the peace is preserved and the of mental weakening, from slight endecencies of public life are respected, feeblement of intellect to insanity and that even the tramp is to be violently complete idiocy; and that the laws regulating these changes are similar to those

the opportunity.

The poor mother in the crowded tenesome of the attention it deserves.—

Among the pretty things evolved by the Women's Christian Temperance pies a seat to her exclusion, and that no union must be reckoned the petition sent out by Frances J. Barnes and indares to annoy her. Instead, therefore, dorsed by 30,000 young women representof surrendering the structure to the de- ing unions throughout the United States. praved and disorderly, the authorities Printed in carmine and black, on fine have simply devoted it to all the uses paper, it is typographically the most for which, in the minds of its founders, beautiful petition ever sent out; its words are worthy their setting: "Recognizing What shall be done with the tramp is the manliness and intelligence which a problem that bears no comprehensive have caused the students in several of relation either to bridge management or the most influential and widely known park administration. At best, he is not institutions of learning in the United a pleasing object. Nevertheless, he is a States to exclude wine from their class human being, endowed with the same suppers, the members of the Young senses, equipped with the same faculties Women's Christian Temperance unions, and inclosed in the same general form as | whose desire it is to raise an equal standhis companions in this vale of tears. We ard of purity and total abstinence, most need not invite him to our breakfast heartily commend such action, and do tables, sit with him at dinner or enter- earnestly petition all students, teachers, tain him at 5 o'clock tea. Nor need he professors, ministers and laymen to necessarily be asked to ride in our car- banish alcoholic beverages from class riages, accept the hospitality of our suppers, alumni dinners and all school yachts or accompany us to the country and college festivals. We ask this for the great moral influence it would exert, and also because we believe example as the divine admonition beignored and the well as precept is needed to promote scientific temperance instruction."-Union Signal.

What Chicago's Drink Money Would Do. For the year ending March 1, 1891, the expenditure for beer in Chicago alone free text books, and do all this without collecting a single cent of school tax, and keep it for four years on the amount wasted in beer alone for one year. Think lockout to Long Island yards introduced of it! Or it would build 14,000 commoowning them help in furnishing them. The establishments did not allege any All this for money "fooled away on foam

The burden of taxation to provide for

the proceeding. The damage done to its true light. The New York Evening labor and to capital is incident to one Post says that for 1890 \$3,794,872 was discase as well as the other, and laborers pensed for the maintenance of the prismay well claim that the offense against oners and paupers of the public and mutual interests is greater when com- private institutions of that city, and that

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Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property.

DURSUANT to the power of sale con PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert E. Townsend to Peter J. Williams, dated November 1st, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 573, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, on land of one Pratt, off of Squantum street, in that part of the city of Quincy known as Squantum, being near 'The Causeknown as Squantum, being near "The Causeway," so called, on TUESDAY, the twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1891, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following goods and chattels, namely: One frame barn, 80 x 60 feet, built on posts, on land leased of Mrs. Pratt. Sale for cash.

PETER J. WILLIAMS, Mortgagee, dincy, July 6, 1891. 6-13-20 Quincy, July 6, 1891.

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property.

DURSUANT to the power of sale con tained in a certain mortgage given by Robert E. Townsend to Laban Pratt, doing business under the name and style of Pratt & Company, dated November 19th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 596, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, in the rear of the Adams building, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, the at public auction, in the rear of the Adams building, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1891, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following goods and chattels, namely: One black colt, four years old; one dark chestnut colt, three years old; one gray mare, eleven years old; one gray horse, six years old. Sale for cash.

LABAN PRATT, Mortgagee.

Quincy, July 6, 1891. 6—13—20

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.-July 13. High water at 4.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.19: Sets at 7.20. Moon sets 11.21 P. M. First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M.

town whose population is within 1000 of bury, Mass. that of Quincy, this year, is only \$6,000,000, a gain of 125,000. The tax rate is \$18.50. exclusive of fire district tax. Better become a city.

QUINCY RANKS twenty-seven in rank in valuation, as shown by the State tax. following towns are richer: Brookline, Milton, Beverly and Medford. All the cities larger in population are wealthier, and the smaller cities have a smaller valuation, viz: Newburyport, Northampton, Woburn, Chicopee and Marlboro.

Good Business.

The Plymouth street railway did a rushing business on the Fourth, transporting during the day 4,300 passengers, of these 2,200 were carried on the Beach line, that being the popular ride now-a-days. also, a full car load of church goers being Devlin has been detailed as acting quarterbrought from hotel Pilgrim alone, and the day's business amounting to 2,900 fares.

The above from the Old Colony Memorial shows things to be managed on the Plymouth street railways for the interest of their patrons; and the fare is only five cents. The travel to Houghs Neck is immense, and would be greatly increased if the conveyance there could be made more comfortable. Patrons do not like to be run to accommodate the travel.

The Executions at Sing Sing

While most of our contemporaries are we are rather interested and exercised in the merits of the particular means employed for the execution of criminals conour christian civilization.

It is not the amount and degree of pain witnessing such degrading exhibitions, that

It is as clear as day, no matter what may be the method adopted for the termination of the life of a murderer, and the knowledge of the fact that "who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," that these horrible executions utterly fail in deterring from the commiting of murder.

If this has been the result, hitherto, of the execution of criminals convicted of murder, why continue the wretched practice longer? We are not arguing out of a sympathy for criminals,-especially for criminals who imbrue their hands in the blood of others. Not at all. We are well aware that society must be protected against all criminality, but we are as well aware that society can protect itself against those who commit murder by confining all such for life, and by so doing have clean hands and a clear conscience in sanctioning such a punishment, which cannot be in the case of taking the miserable life of a miserable criminal.—Braintree Observer.

Robbery at Houghs Neck.

Burglars broke and entered Billing's cottage, Sunday night, and stole \$25.00, and took down a coat which contained \$100, which was not taken, and also broke into Manet Lunch Room and stole a small sum.

Haverhill Figures.

Haverhill is the fourteenth city is size in the State, with a population of 27,000 to is decidedly worth living in these days. 30,000. The returns of the assessors for 1891 are: Number of polls, 8012; personal estate, \$4,905,409; real estate, \$14,877,412; this week for the old metal that is in her. total valuation, \$19,782,821. This is an It is a pity the government could not give increase over last year of \$1,912,049 in an object lesson in torpedo warfare with valuation; 571 polls. The tax rate this one of these great hulks. But then, it year is \$15.80 per thousand, as compared might injure the boom in new ships which with \$17 last year, and is the lowest that is doing such valuable service as a surplus it has been for twenty years.

# HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

Warmer weather. Elmer Monroe has gone to Nahant for a

wo months' visit. Miss Annie Cahill is at Beverly for

Conference at the M. E. Church, West Quincy, this evening. Mrs. B. Porterfield left today for

month's visit in Connecticut. Miss Lizzie M. Newcomb started on week's vacation at Nantasket.

Mrs. Charles H. Penniman is visiting a Brockton for a few days this week.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott left for St. Johns, N. B., this morning on a visit to relatives. appear in tomorrow's LEDGER.

Mr. Peter McConarty is recovering from the effects of his recent accident although he still retains a bad gash on his face.

Arthur W. Ryder, one of the gentlemanly clerks of the Granite Clothing Company, lords of the sterner sex, and a merrier spot THE VALUATION of North Adams, a is spending a two weeks' vacation at Dux- of a Wednesday or Saturday afternoon

South Quincy left this morning for Morris-

Landing today.

completed today. his intention to have installed the officers

of Wollaston Lodge, K. of H., on July 6,

ty has now resigned his commission. The Fifth Regiment, in which is Co. K., of Braintree, will go into camp at South There was considerable riding the next day Framingham Monday night, July 20. Lieut.

master. Co. K. will be the color regiment.

Where is Quincy? The City of Brockton have just placed an order with Charles Wilson, for 1,000,000 paving blocks, for use on their streets. Mr. Wilson has furnished paving for eleven cities this season, and REV. WILLIAM BEST of Philadelphia, Pa. has large orders ahead.

English services in the St. Paul Swedish packed as if they were cattle. Sundays S. Chadbourne, Presiding Elder of Boston and holidays many are compelled to go to District and New England Conference will to the young. Doors open at 7.30; to begin other resorts as there is not cars enough preach in the above church tomorrow at 8. Admission 15 Cents. preach in the above church tomorrow at 8. Adm evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are welcome.

City Clerk Spear has received copies of the Acts and Resolves for 1891. Quincy discussing the comparative merits of the came in for considerable business, securing acts allowing the city to construct a system of sewerage and to supply itself with water; requiring the School Committee to the thing itself, irrespective, altogether of furnish certain estimates to the City Council, and the incorporation of the Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company.

A 7-year-old son of Dr. S. M. Donovan at such executions and any method adopted accidently fell down the embankment into for the purpose of carrying them out is the river at Edwards' wharf, Saturday heard the child's cries and hastening to the shore rescued him in an exhausted inflicted upon the wretched criminal that condition. He had to be rolled to get the concerns us so much, for who can determine water out of him. Nichols should be given a medal by the Humane Society.

A large crowd of enthusiastic citizens chase or not, as we take we deplore and condemn. Take for ex- listened to an excellent open air concert by ample the execution of the four friendless the City band at Brewer's corner Saturday pleasure in showing them and wretched murderers at Sing Sing the evening. Every number was loudly applauand in answering all the beginning of the week, and what is there ded, especially the baritone solo, "Tramp, tramp," by Mr. Sprague. It is expected the concert next Saturday evening will be Pints, about these series of executions to be proud tramp," by Mr. Sprague. It is expected in the green opposite Willard's drug store.

> The entire board of grand officers Knights of Honor, will take part in the installation at John A. Andrew Lodge, Quarts, 20 Wednesday evening next. The lodge is in the seventh district, and it is probable that the grand officers will perform a like service for the other lodges in that district, which are Pilgrim, Merry Mount, Wollaston and Nantasket.

Whether owing to the new municipal lighting statute or other causes, the people in some sections of Massachusetts are procuring gas at such prices as makes it very desirable for cooking and heating purposes. In Framingham the price for all domestic purposes has been reduced to fifty cents per thousand feet; the cost of coal, from additional freight rates, is slightly more in Lawrence than Framingham, but beyond this item why should not gas be furnished here as cheaply? And when such prices rule in one place, the inducement for cities to assume the manufacture of gas will be such as to lead to its prompt consideration very generally.-Lawrence American.

Globe Man at Houghs Neck.

The electric cars enable a man to spend an hour on the shore of broad Quincy bay, opposite Boston light, enjoy a splendid ride through the country, and get back to Boston proper before dinner. Life in Boston The mammoth warship Brooklyn lies on

Quincy beach and is to go up in a bonfire smasher. - Globe.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

"Niobe," the merry American fantastic comedy, by the author of Erminie, is now breaking run at the Boston Museum. Bridgewater for two years. has a comedy achieved such an instanta- Milton, was sent to State farm at Bridgeneous triumph as in the case of "Niobe." water for six months. A communication correcting some state- The popular Boston Museum has been John Denneen of Quincy, was arraigned repeated failures to gain a foothold. The until Thursday for hearing. historic old playhouse resounds with laughter and applause, in which ladies and children join quite as heartily as their when the little ones are brought out in Mrs. Lewis Dell and Mrs. M. J. Dell of such numbers it is difficult to imagine.

Mr. Field is a very successful manager, ville, Vt., for a sojourn with relatives at not having had in twenty-seven years a season resulting unsatisfactory. But public taste was never more thoroughly grati-Several members of Maple Lodge, fied and the good judgment of this excel-Knights and Ladies of Honor, are attend- lent manager more heartily endorsed than It is twenty-third in population but the ing the union picnic of the order at Downer in the present production of "Niobe" at OFFICE. the Boston Museum.

that his \$100 is going to cost him \$112. Deputy W. L. Small says it was never He is going to pay it, for otherwise, by lapsing in his payments, he would lose the \$80 or \$90 all ready paid in, and prefers, of but that he did name July 20. The depu- course to buy his \$100 for \$112 and merely lose the difference between those two amounts .- Brockion Enterprise.

### Lecture! A Lecture will be given in

FAXON HALL,

THURSDAY, the 16th, - BY

SUBJECT: "CO." English services in the St. Paul Swedish Do not fail to hear this eloquent speaker church, on Fort street. The Rev. George who has lectured to thousands in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. The subject will prove interesting and instructive to all, especially

Michael McAnarney for being a tramp in the fourth week of its wonderful record- at Quincy was sent to State farm at Rarely in the history of local theatricals Daniel McMullen for being a tramp at

ments of "The Prowler" on Saturday will crowded at every performance, and those for maliciously stopping a train on the who cannot get in at one time try at Old Colony by pulling the bell rope, but another, and still again and again after upon his request the case was continued

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—About five tons of Salt Grass, standing on shore meadow adjoining the city almshouse farm. Enquire of LEWIS BASS. July 13—3t

WANTED.

WANTED .- A man about 40 years old VV on small place, must be able to milk and do other light work. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE. July 13—tf

There was nine feet of water in the well on the site of the new fountain this morning. The stone work on the well will be completed today.

The story is told of one man in this town interested in a certain endowment order whose assessments have been so numerous to complete the complete of the new fountain this morning. The story is told of one man in this town interested in a certain endowment order whose assessments have been so numerous to complete the complete of the new fountain this morning. The story is told of one man in this town interested in a certain endowment order whose assessments have been so numerous to complete the complete of the new fountain this morning. The story is told of one man in this town interested in a certain endowment order whose assessments have been so numerous to complete the complete of the new fountain this morning. The story is told of one man in this town interested in a certain endowment order whose assessments have been so numerous to complete the complete of the new fountain this morning. The story is told of one man in this town interested in a certain endowment order whose assessments have been so numerous to complete the complete of the new fountain this morning. The story is told of one man in this town interested in a certain endowment order whose assessments have been so numerous to complete the complete of the new fountain the new fount

engaged at 20 Main Street.

WANTED.—Two strong girls; one for general housework and one for table work. Apply at 44 Chestnut street.

July 7.

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H. T. Whitman, CIVIL ENGINEER

SURVEYOR. ADAMS BUILDING,

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. Hours, 12 to 2 P. M. N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my offices. May 28.

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"Queen of Table Waters"

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# APOLLINARIS.

We will sell for a Limited Time

Cents a Bottle; \$1.60 a Dozen.

MOXIE NERVE

50 Cents a Dozen,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

Quincy, July 8.

A CHARMING SPOT.

The Old Wendell Quarry and Penn's Hill, Quincy.

A correspondent of the Weymouth Gaz. tte has a readable article in the current ssue. We must take exception to the name "Old Braintree Quarry," for it was never known as such and is in Quincy, not Braintree. The place is best approached from Quincy Neck, but is also accessible from Franklin street.

"There is a charming spot for an after. noon's revery and recreation within easy walking distance of Washington square, It is little known. Perhaps it is a half hourss jaunt from the square. But the whole distance is so full of charming meadow-views, woods and hills that all thought of distance is forgotten.

"It can be reached by a walk up Quincy avenue as far as the ancient railway above the Pine Grove. Then the railway itself disjointed and grass-grown, may be followed directly to the quarry, or better, the rustic lane just to the right of the rails leads through a perfumed maze of vines and bushes.

"The old quarry is now a charming lake shut in by granite cliffs, and having entrance only at one point. How long it has been deserted by men I do not know, but there is one good soul,-kindly Nature,who has never deserted it. She has delighted herself by festooning the high granite walls with clustering vines, and her dainty fingers have given lichens and grasses and overhanging trees in touches

of primitive beauty.

There is a Fascination

in the absolute silence and solitude of the place. But there is a deeper fascination in those startling voices that answer when one whispers or laughs. The lake and rocks seem alive with hidden companions. Laughter and song are repeated in wierd and mystic tones. Sentences of three or four words are flung back in your face.

"There is always a witchery in an echo, and this one is startling in its faithfulnes There is only a single repetition, but it is so remarkable that the place seems worthy of a distinctive name. Why not call it Echo Pond? "On the height of the cliff at the right

of the entrance there is a natural battlement, where visitors may stand upright and lean on the wall of rock in front and look over into the lake. It might be called The Battlement. It reminds one of the Queen's Outlook overlooking the place of tourney at old Sterling castle in Scotland. And from The Battlement of

one may look down on a vast amphitheatre -a coliseum of Rome with an arena of water instead of sand-and conjure up what a weird scene this would make on a dark night for a combat of water sprites, with will'o-the-wisps to light the combat, and the echo to reverberate the cries of the contestants and the plaudits of the uncanny company of beholders, or to be more prosaic, on a dim moonlight night with boat lighted with colored lanterns gliding on the lake, and the mystic laughter of human voices echoing and re-echo

"Some noted visitors who recently visited Echo Pond, (if we may so call it) were especially pleased with it. The novelist, William Dean Howells, who visited it some some weeks ago was charmed with its unique attractions, and the poet and journalist Russell Powell Jacoby who made two jaunts there with me last week was so delighted with it that he wrote and handed

me this sonnet: The Echo in the Old Quarry. Prisoned and palaced in these granite walls, There dwells a Voice. Where men with

toil and strain Once cleft the hill's foundations, nature's Resumed, a deeper desolation falls.

The generous springs have made the plusdered halls A placid lake. Some scattered stones re main

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Leads to the fastness of the Voice that calls In faithful answer from its solitude To every sound that breaks the stillness

And rustling rails. A brush-grown, nat

The birds' glad notes, the frogs' complaining Shrill insect voices, and the music rare Of human speech and song; while mysterie

About the elusive Spirit of the air. Only a Short Distance Above Echo Pond on the summit of the hill the observatory (the property of Mr. Amos Stetson) from which can be had the most magnificent panorama of South She scenery that is possible in this vicini The gilded dome of the Boston State House, the hotels of Nantasket, and the beautiful ridges of the Blue Hills are some of the attractive points of the landscape The observatory however is in poor repa and partly closed. No better benefaction could be rendered to the people of this vicinity than the opening of this Observa tory for the public use.

"Its use by the community at lar would be a constant education in beam for eye and heart, and the people of the South Shore would more than ever fall love with their beautiful land of hills and meadows, rivers and seashore.

-The Dorchester Yacht Club will M its annual open race for boats under 28 fa on July 25, at 1.30 P. M.

DIED.

TAYLOR—In Charlestown, July 11, Mrs. Caroline M., wife of Mr. B. P. Taylor, and formerly of Quincy, aged 55 year and 10 months. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, 21, 11, 20, 14, at 11.30 A. M. Burial at Qu Train leaves Old Colony depot at P. M.

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# QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb, 11c. Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 18c. 16c. Top Round Steak, Leg of Lamb, Fore Quarter Spring Lamb, 13c. Bottom Round Steak. Leg Spring Lamb, 20c. Choice Rump Steak, Sirloin Steak, 25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

# CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

# FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street,

# CHEAP!

I have received today a large lot of choice

# BANANAS,

which I offer at the low price of for home; hearing a noise behind. Fraser in dancing and singing, etc. It certainly

# 20 Cents per Dozen.

Send us your orders at once.

# C. H. JOHNSON,

# **RELIABILITY.**" This Week Only.

Perfumes usually sold at 40 and 50 Maple Lodge, K. & L. of H., participated grass grow where only one grew before, cents per ounce I will sell this week for Landing Monday. They had the exclusive whole race of politicians put together,'

25 GENTS PER OUNCE.

Usual price 25 and 50 cents per bottle, lodge. this week's price

# 15 AND 35 CENTS.

# Patent Medicines at the Lowest Cut Prices.

FELLOWS' SYRUP, MELLIN'S FOOD,	Usual Price	\$1.50, .75,	Our Price	96 58	Cen
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA,	. "	1.00,	. "	75	"
RIDGE'S FOOD,	u	.65,	u	40	"
HUNYADI WATER,	"	.35,	u	25	. "

HAVE YOU TRIED

Fraser and Colligan Both Found Guilty of Assault on David Crotty. The continued case of William De Costa,

TODAY'S COURT.

Henry Fraser and John Colligan for assault on David Crotty, at Wollaston, on the afternoon of July 4, came up for hearing this morning.

The first witness was C. F. Wilde, who testified that he saw the parties get off a It seems to me that the article in Monrecognize was Colligan.

shouted at them at which they left. When quarrels or ball games, (although Sunday roadside. Witness identified Colligan as thinking people.) To be sure, "from the the man who was astride of Crotty and dance hall came the strains of lively saw him strike blows.

Quincy, Mass. to the Hospital to dress Crotty's wounds, the doors of all our churches, and the which he described on cross examination. LEDGER didn't say that summary venge-He testified that Crotty was drunk.

Harry B. Sanborn testified he was on his police. wheel and saw a man strike Crotty twice, the second blow knocked him down and he got astride of him. The witness testified Editors of Daily Ledger: that the man who struck the blow was

Patrick Fitzpatrick testified he saw Crotty strike Fraser on the back of the head and then Frazer knocked him down. Crotty testified, he came out on train and was called across the track, and the first thing he knew Colligan struck him twice and Fraser also struck him. William De Costa testified he came out

Crotty had a row, witness did not know the head. Fraser then knocked him down.

him names; when the train arrived at Wol- City Point, Boston. laston Crotty again called him names and the first thing he knew Crotty grabbed him; Fraser then struck him. DeCosta and Colligan pulled him off and we started for home, when Crotty came up and struck and struck him several times.

The court found William DeCosta not

KNIGHTS AND LADIES

Have Their Annual Union Picnic a Downer Landing Monday.

About sixty members and friends of in the union picnic of the order, at Downer | would deserve better of mankind than the use of the grounds, and the party num- obviously quite a different, and far more bered about 2000.

In the afternoon there was an interesting series of sports, which resulted as

Boat race won by New England lodge. Bean bag contest, for three ladies and three gentlemen from each lodge, first prize won by Victor lodge, second by Unity

Progressive potato race for gentlemen. first prize won by Joseph A. Lincoln of Victor lodge, second by J. A. Richardson

of United lodge. lodge, second by Miss Mary Elizabeth Fur-

nald of Maple lodge. Three-legged race, first prize won by J. A. Richardson of United lodge.

won by Miss Marguerita Hanley of New of Prowler's, that the sun is a stationary Ladies' spoon and egg race, first prize England lodge, second by Miss L. Stans- body. If he will take the trouble to turn more of Victor lodge.

As many prizes as usual did not come to this city, but we secured one, Miss Furnald that the sun is not a stationary body; that his time this city, but we secured one, Miss Furnaid it is on the contrary rushing through space and shall pay none of his bills.

JOHN H. WALES. the honors for three years.

Very Exciting Runaway.

A horse attached to a two-seated light of Great Hill, Monday evening. He folwas very slight, although the run was over vastly greater scale, and all having a proper

Lawrence Figures.

lic affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

### Laboring Men's Holiday.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

train about 3.45 o'clock. They started to- day's LEDGER with the startling heading wards the street and when they arrived "A Picnic Yesterday," savored rather there Colligan struck Crotty, in the face too much of a desire to prohibit honest, and knocked him down; the other two hard-working people to enjoy themselves pulied off their coats. Mr. Wilde hastened on their only holiday in the week. Now, to the street and found Crotty laying in Mr. Editor, such indignant language was the gutter, cut and bruised. The only one entirely uncalled for. The musty, old, of the assaulting party the witness could time-eaten, puritanical blue laws of this Commonwealth are far too obsolete to be Walter F. Nichols testified that he was enforced now. To be sure they still reseated on the piazza of his residence and main on the statute books, but what all saw three or four men engaged in an alter- liberal-minded men hope for is their speedy cation. Saw one of the men strike the repealment. By all means let not the other. The witness then started in the police of this free and glorious country direction and while on the way saw a man hinder a quiet, orderly picnic on Sunday. knocked down twice and a man astride of As an eye-witness I know last Sunday's him, striking him in the face. Witness was such. There was no drunkenness or I arrived the man Crotty was lying on the ball is not such an unpardonable sin to music," but from the Casino, Sunday Dr. J. F. Welch testified to being called evening, came strains of music and from ance should be wreaked on them by the VOX LIBERTATIS.

### A Disgraceful Affair.

I do not think that the article in yester-

day's LEDGER, although it was in all ways right, dealt severely enough with the matter. A picnic held on Sunday; Sunday a day of rest; a day when all should partake in a religious service of some kind and not in a loud and noisy racket such as one may expect on the preceding day. I do not know what the manager of Lovell's grove is thinking of to let this famous on train and crossed the track and started resort to 600 or 700 people to spend the day and Crotty had a row when Fraser struck does not reflect much credit upon the cause of row; he called Fraser off and we been noticed of it, but to think of coming lager. started for home, when Crotty run after here with the notion of dancing on a Sunthem and struck him in the back of the day is certainly an outrage to the people of this section. Let us hope that this will

# A Prowler Corrected.

Your correspondent, Prowler, must have me on the back of the head, then turned prowled around sometimes to little advantage to judge by the quantity of misinformation contained in his letter of Saturday. guilty and ordered him discharged. John He speaks of "a modern sage" who has Colligan was found guilty and fined \$10. said, that "he who makes two blaces of Henry Fraser was found guilty and fined grass grow where only one grew before, is a benefactor to his race." Now, in the REV. WILLIAM BEST of Philadelphia, Pa. first place, the "modern sage" referred to is not so very modern, inasmuch as he lived over two hundred years ago, and secondly, the utterance which Prowler has in mind is quite different from Prowler's paraphrase of it. What the author actually to the young. Doors open at 7.30; to begin at 8. Admission 15 Cents.

> telling assertion. Your correspondent also refers to the 'rural crowd depicted by Scott,"-

And still they gazed, and still the wonder That one small head could carry all he knew."

The only trouble about this quotation is that it is not from Scott at all, but from

Goldsmith's Deserted Village. But Prowler's crowning achievement in his assertion, (in correction of the Philadelphia Record upon a matter of astrono Ladies' progressive potato race, first prize my) that the sun is a stationary body. won by Miss Lizzie Stansmore of Victor Prowler says "Modern astronomy says that the sun does not move. The earth that the sun does not move. The earth travels in its orbit from west to east. The and do other light work. Apply at LEDGER sun seems to move in the contrary way, Joseph A. Lincoln and A. S. Fludge of that is from east to west. Hence, we Joseph A. Lincoln and A. S. Fludge of Victor lodge, second by C. W. Dudley and J. A. Richardson of United lodge.

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Victor lodge, second by C. W. Dudley and in the ecliptic. The sun is really station—

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ary." Really this is a remarkable discovery to any of the modern books of astronomy To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that I hereby give my son, he will find that it is laid down in them at a mighty velocity, and drawing after it its whole family of planets. The sun has it is true an apparent motion, which is really due to our own motion as the earth pursues its way in its orbit, but the sun has colored carriage started from near the top also a proper motion of its own, which has long since been detected by the astronolowed the road to the rear of the Great mers; and not only is this true of our own Hill House, then made a detour through sun, but the other suns of the stellar systhat estate. Coming into the road again tem, those heavenly bodies, which have for he headed for Quincy, passing on the way so long a period been called the "fixed without collision, several teams and an stars" are now known to be really suns, electric car. He was stopped at the themselves centres of planetary systems, At News Stand Mount Wollaston farm, and the damage like our own sun, only some of them on a

motion of their own. It would be well if Prowler would look up his authorities a little before quoting so Lawrence assessors report a valuation of freely from standard authors, and before \$31,522,000, an increase of \$1,010,000. attempting to instruct the public in ele-Number of polls 12,015, an increase of 542. mentary astronomy. The matter is not The tax rate is \$14.80, the same as last wholly trifling, for while it is true that almost any tolerably well informed person

# PEOPLE'S COLUMN. could correct such errors as those of Prow

F. A. C. ALL APPRECIATED.

### Gifts to the City Hospital During the Month of June.

Miss Thayer, matron of the City Hos pital, favors the LEDGER with a list of the gifts to that institution during June, as

follows:

D. B. Stetson,-Youth's Companion. John Hancock School: B Primary, No. ,-flowers; Miss Lulu West,-flowers; four school children,-flowers. Quincy Point Book Club,-Illustrate

London News, Popular Science Monthly. Mrs. Keating, -pansies. King's Daughters, -wafers, flowers, fruit and cakes.

Mrs. Charles Wilson,-flowers, squabs. Reed & Carneick,-box of medicines

Mrs. James Fletcher,-a tub of fresh

and foods. Dr. Gay,-rubber bandages. Congregational Church,-flowers.

Dr. Gordon,-one dozen Lactart. Tina McPherson, -stereoscope and views. Mrs. George L. Baxter,-fresh strawber-

Mrs. Gilbert,-flowers. A Friend,-one dozen wash cloths. one

piece cheese cloth. Hospital Aid Association, -one-half dozen boys' shirts, nine bed spreads, one piece cheese cloth, screen cloth.

Mary ----,-flowers, strawberries. Mrs. Simmons,-flowers. Mrs. Robert Jones, -cherries.

Mrs. Rice, -books, flowers, magazines. Mrs. Sayward, -magazines. Mrs. Dewson,-underclothing. King's Daughters of Wollaston, Atlantic

and Quincy,-flowers every week. Mr. Wales, -ice cream. Green & Prescott,-Patriot and LEDGER.

# WEYMOUTH.

Officers Bailey, Tirrell, Peare and Garey management. Had these people come raided the saloon kept by George E. Nash John Colligan testified that Fraser and with the idea of spending a few hours in a at Dexter hall, East Weymouth, Monday quiet, peaceful way nothing would have evening and seized fifty-five bottles of

The city of Pittsfield had a disastrous fire Henry Fraser testified that Crotty got on never occur again, for those people must early this morning. At 1.30 it was not to the train at Atlantic, and began calling bear in mind that Quincy Point is not under control and the loss was estimated R. J. C. | at \$100,000, which includes the extensive carriage works of Bent Bros.

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### GEMS IN VERSE.

was born as free as the silvery light That laughs in a southern fountain: Free as the sea-fed bird that nests On a Scandinavian mountain: Free as the wind that mocks at the sway
And piniop' clasp of another. Yet ip ave they scourged today I saw a ...ew-my brother!

Vested in purple I sat apart, But the chord that smote him bruised me I closed my ears, but the sob that broke From his savage breast accused the. No phrase of reasoning judgment just The plaint of my soul could smother. A creature vile, abased to the dust,

! knew him still -my brother. And the autumn day that had smiled so fair Seemed suddenly overclouded.

A gloom more dreadful than Nature owns My human mind enshrouded.

I thought of the power benign that made And bound men one to the other, And I felt in my brother's fear afraid, And ashamed in the shame of my brother

-Florence Earle Coates. Chivalry at the Breakfast Table.



"Now, cook, just you look here! Look at that piece of bacon I've just given your mistress! It's the thickest and worst cut I ever saw in my life!-and this piece I'm just going to take myself is only a little better!"--London Punch.

A New Railroad Joint.

A piece of metal, weighing about forty pounds, that looked like a nickel plated attaches of the American, British and Ger- wounds, either sufficient to have killed hibited in Pittsburg. It is a model of deputies witnessed the attack. Torpedo temple, and the remaining four ran across alson railroad joint. The patent joint consists of three pieces, a solid heavy bottom plate and two sides plated with lugs or flanges fitting into slots in the plate and locking under the projections of the T rail. It is claimed to be a perfect self locking joint, and for all

new joint that it not only makes the rail be enabled to counteract an enemy's de-60 per cent. stronger at the joint than at any other place, but also that it will larger swift cruisers." prove cheaper than the old splice, as there is less metal used in pieces. The splice bars are made of iron, but the new joints are of soft steel.-New York Tele-

Birds Are Like Human Beings.

Canaries, like human beings, vary very much in character, some cocks being so indifferent and idle that they will terly, and clinging to her aunt, was let the hen do all the work of building and rearing, while they themselves sit and plume their feathers. Others, again, are perfect gentlemen in their manners, waiting on the hen with a quiet courtesy, and seeing that all she requires is at once brought to her. Again, the hens vary in disposition, some hens behaving in a quiet, modes way, attending to their young ones with regularity, while others are in a constant state of chatter with their husbands, pecking and arguing with them every time they go near. Thus we see 511,582.32, of which \$175,950,000 was gold that these little birds have their tiffs and silver coin, the rest being paper and domestic quarrels, not unlike ourselves.-Chambers' Jonrnal.

Vegetarians in History. It is evident from Arrian and Porphyry that vegetarian orders of men were well known in their time, and that they were found in India in the time of Alexan-found in India in the India in the India in the India in India that vegetarian orders of men were well dria. They existed in different orders that Governor James E. Campbell will be long before the time of Jesus in Egypt, renominated for governor on the first bal-Syria, etc., and were known by the names of Essenians, Essennees, Esyans, Coenobites and Faithists, etc., and those on Mount Carmel, of whom Elijah, the prophet, was the chief rabbi, described by Pliny, were known as Carmelites. Whatever the name the principles were

all the same—all were vegetarian.

The Masonic order had its origin in these ancient brotherhoods without doubt. All the Masonic emblems of today were known to these brotherhoods, so also their passwords.-Dr. Tanner in Kansas City Times.

Hard on Boots.

Western Shoemaker-I don't see how you wear out your boots so fast, considering that most of the time you are on

Cowboy-Wall, I'm a light sleeper, sort o' restless, you know, an' I guess I months ago. kick around a good deal.—Good News.

WAS LIVING IN STYLE.

Forger and Embezzler Captured in Chicago and Brought to Boston. BOSTON, July 14.-George H. Watson, fugitive from justice, has been captured and brought back to Boston. Officers By the Cocurrence of Another Tryder and Sullivan, after two days and nights on the cars with Watson hand-cuffed and between them, have arrived in Boston from Chicago, where Watson was arrested about two weeks ago. The cap- WOMEN'S HEAD SPLIT OPEN tured man was brought before the court

yesterday. The story of his crime is as follows: About a year ago George H. Watson, em- With an Axe in the Hands of Her Husployed as a confidential clerk, cashier and stenographer by William H. Deering & Co., dealers in farming implements, and hree months, . . . . . . 1.50 appeared with about \$2000 in money. It 

time after his disappearance, until it was reported that he was in San Francisco,

rant issued for his arrest.

Watson is about 27 years old. When arrested in C'licago he was living with his wife in a fine house, nicely furnished, and followed his wife in. was keeping some fast horses.

YACHTSMEN SHOCKED

At the Unexpected Death of Mr. Bur- open doorway and looked. gess-Commodore Smith's Tribute. NEW YORK, July 14.—The announcement of the death of Edward Burgess made a sensation among yachtsmen, for he was recognized as a man who had done sight. After striking the murderous blows much to make American yachts the fast- he threw down the axe and passed up est in the world. It came upon everybody in this city in a most unexpected manner. store of Selectmen Murray, where she told It was supposed that Mr. Burgess was in a of Nagle's mad deed. A few minutes after

"In my estimation," added the com- my wife. Come down and see her." gess. "In my estimation," added the commodore, "it will be a long time before a man equal to him in ability is seen. For several years he has been at the head of the architects of yachts, and I think that there has never been a more honest, capable, straightforward and thoughtful designer. Everything he did about a yacht was done after careful study, and nothing was the result of accident. When he turned out a fast yacht it was because he knew just why a boat he had built before was not as speedy as she should have been, and the murder was taken to the office of Dr.

modore, "it will be a long time before a man equal to him in ability is seen. For several years he has been at the head of the murder, situated only about 500 feet from the store. On reaching the door Murray urged Nagle to remain outside. This he refused to do, but pushed in among the crowd that had at that time collected about the premises. As soon as Nagle again saw the body of his dead wife, he began to cry and exclaim: "Oh, my God! oh, my God! oh, my God! why did I do it?" The police were notified, and the murder was taken to the office of Dr. was not as speedy as she should have been, and in the pert one the defect was taken to the office of Dr. and in the next one the defects were remedied. He was a man it was a pleasure to were dressed. In explanation of how he know and who will be remembered for received the

years to come.' FRANCE AND HER NAVY.

Practical Demonstration of What the Fleet Can Do in Case of War.

terday in the whole fleet attacking Toulon. autopsy over his wife. Ministers Ribot and Barbey, the military On the woman's head were five gaping section of a railroad track, has been ex- man legations and many senators and her. The deepest extended across her right ssels and shore batteries defen roadstead against sixty warships, headed by a steel barbette which was extremely made with the sharp edge of the axe, and formidable. After a furious cannonade the ships advanced in a long line and broke defenses. Among the features of the been delivered as his wife was in the been delivered as his wife was in the control of the bloom to the been delivered as his wife was in the control of the bloom to the been delivered as his wife was in the control of the bloom to the bl maneuvers was the use of balloons to tow act of lighting the fire, as her stiffened steamers. The official report on the French maneuvers in the Mediterranean contemporary occasions is safe enough, but when put in permanently there are two bolts passing through the rails and the side plates.

The joint is expected to take the place of the splice bars in use on most of the of the splice bars in use on most of the splice bars in use on mo ments of a faster squadron and can thus ments of a faster squadron and can thus they had been married only about three signs. Hence it is advisable to provide

The Last Chapter,

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 14.—Lena house of correction, where he had been ment for ten days on a charge of drunkento her mother yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Tilton of New Bedford, accompanied by the child, arrived here on the morning train and went immediately to the police station, where they awaited the arrival of Mrs. Knox. When she came Lena sobbed bithanded over to her mother. The parting with her aunt was most affecting. Charles the Tilton family left at once for New Bedford. They absolutely declined to state where Lena had been concealed. Tilton was then released on \$500 bail, and

Huston Performed His Duty Well. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Thé committee-Messrs. Daskam, Milliken and Huntington -counting the money in the treasury on the transfer of the office of the United States treasurer, from Mr. Huston to Mr. Nebeker, has completed its work. The total amount of money counted was \$614, money. The money was found correct to ers. Messrs. Mahoney and Harrington a cent. The count has been in progress two months and most of that time sixty gates ought to take vigorous measures to people have been employed in the work.

Campbell Sure of It.

lot. The Kline boomlet has assumed a proportion which makes that gentleman apparently the only formidable opponent of Governor Campbell, all the anti-Campbell men having combined under the battle cry of "Anything to beat Camp

Disabled at Seg.

YORK, July 14.-The Dutch steamer Schiedam reached quarantine with her crank shaft badly disabled. The break occurred in mid-ocean and repairs were made to reach this port at half speed. The accident is much the same as befell the Servia. The Schiediam will be thoroughly overhauled before putting to raging in Nicaragua.

Comstock Succeeds MacGregor. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The secretary of tending a baptism in the river at Buxton the treasury has appointed John M. Com- Centre Ernest Smith, aged 12, fell on a stock of New York to be chief of the customs division of the secretary's office, vice blade entering its full length near the heart. It is feared that the wound will

Brutal Murder.

band-The Murderer Attempts to Take His Own Life-The Deed Committed

econd time within less than two months he took all the money there was in Dedham has been the scene of a brutal Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers, to be paid for weekly.

the safe. He had been employed by Deering & Co. for four years, and every confidence had been placed in him.

the safe. He had been employed by Deering & Co. for four years, and every confidence had been placed in him. of the town known as East Dedham, and the Nothing was heard or him for some victim, as in the case of the West Dedham murder of June 2, is a woman. At about reported that he was in San Francisco, living in the best of style. Saldenly he Nagle, an Irishman, residing in a doubleand Mill lane, borrowed an axe of his landcago were immediately notified, and a war-When he was placed in jail he tried to the wood and carried it into the cellarpose of cutting kindling wood. He cut commit suicide by hanging himself. An kitchen of his part of the house and arattempt was made to get him out of prison in Chicago on a writ of habeas corpus, but through a legal flaw the Boston officers got him away before new papers could be his wife, Belle, returned from Keegan's provision market with some purchases and passed in. A few moments after Nagle

A moment or two after Mrs. Burns heard the sound of blows followed by a heavy fall. She quickly hurried to the

One Glance Was Enough There lay before the stove, with her head split open by the blow of an axe, the un-fortunate Mrs. Nagle. Nagle was not in stairs. Mrs. Burns hurried to the grocery fair way to recover from the typhoid fever, which had kept him confined to his house George Nagle, the murderer, came rushing into the same store. He was bleeding profusely from several wounds on his head, James D. Smith, ex-commodore of the New York Yacht club and for many years chairman of the America's cup committee, said that every true yachtsman would feel a personal loss in the death of Mr. Burney with the personal loss in the death of Mr. Burney with the matter with me. I have killed may wife Come down and see her?"

Murray went with him to the scene of Babcock, where the wounds on his head

Twenty or More Cuts on His Head, Nagle said he made them with an axe "after he had killed Belle," as he wanted to die, too. After his wounds were dressed Officer Barrett and Special Officer Gaffney took Nagle to the Dedham lockup, PARIS, July 14.-The French naval where he will be kept until he has a hear maneuvers in the Gulf of Lyons ended yes- ing, which will probably come after the

the top of her head.

years. They had no children. He was much addicted to the use of strong drink. Only two weeks ago his wife paid his fine and secured his release from the Dedham house of correction, where he had been ness. There is little doubt that the drink curse was what caused him to kill his wife. Medical Examiner Hodgdon viewed the body and ordered Undertaker Smith to remove it to his establishment, where a autopsy will be held. At the lockup Nagle was attended by Medical Examiner Hodgdon and Dr. Chase. They report that there are about thirty cuts or scalp wounds on his head, made by the sharp edge of the allow reporters to interview him. However, it was learned that Nagle is aware of his great crimes, as he keeps declaiming: "I am very sorry I killed Belle, as she is the only one I love."

Mr. Mahoney's Logic.

DUBLIN, July 14.—One hundred dele gates attended the league convention in Limerick yesterday. They resolved to adhere to the old program and to the old leadmembers of parliament, said that the delecounteract priestly dictation. "Irishmen." said Mr. Mahoney, "might as well be the slaves of Great Britain as of the Irish

Still on the Decline. LONDON, July 14.-Mr. Spurgeon's condition continues to grow worse. The bishop of Ripon yesterday inquired as to his health, and Mr. Moody, the evangelist, and Dr. Wayland, both sent a cable mes-sage containing expressions of love and sympathy and prayers for the sick man from Massachusetts. A special service of prayer lasting for two hours was held in the tabernacle yesterday.

Hard Times at Nicaragua.

New York, July 14.—The officers of the steamer Athos, just arrived. state that the

A Peculiar Accident. BIDDEFORD, Me., July 14.-While atprove fatal.

# CHILDREN'S SUITS

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### DEDHAM, Mass., July 14.—For the PANTS

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# "CINCI'S" SHUT OUT.

They Failed to Hit the Ball at the Right Time.

Brooklyn Makes a Big Run in the Cleveland Game-Philadelphia Takes the Third Game from Pittsburg-Other Baseball News of Interest.

CINCINNATI, July 13.—Radbourn pitched his fourth consecutive game today. Cincinnati lost an errorless game, but an indifferent quality of fielding stretched very ordinary hits into three-baggers, while poor judgment in batting prevented the scoring of runs.

Tucker, 1b..... Totals ... Latham, 3b...... McPhee, 2b...... Holliday, cf.....

Earned runs—Boston 4. Three-base hits—Reilly, Long, Nash, Brodie. Two-base hit—Long. Stolen base—Boston I. Base on balls—Boston 2, Cincinnati 2. Struck out—Cincinnati 3. Double plays—Quinn, Long and Tucker; McPhee and Reilly. Umpire—McQuaid.

New York, 7; Chicago, 3.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Hutchinson rapped anything in common between us and the out a three-bagger in the second, after the bases had been filled by Rusie's wildness, the rule above referred to, if the enthus saving the Colts from a shut-out, as gineer interviewed by The News speaks they never had another show to score. the truth, the switchmen and brake-The game was a pretty one, an excusable muff by Ryan being the only misplay. Conner's home run drive was probably the longest he ever made on the grounds.

Brooklyn, 19; Cleveland, 7. CLEVELAND, July 13.—The local team started out as though it would win, but the Brooklyns hit Knauss hard and Gruber was called in. He was pounded harder

Prooklyn ........ 0 0 4 9 2 1 0 3 —19 Cleveland ........ 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 1—7 Earned runs—Brooklyn 6, Cleveland 2. Base hits—Brooklyn 19, Cleveland 13. Errors—Brooklyn 2, Cleveland 6. Batteries—Terry, Hemming and Con Daly; Knauss, Gruber and Doyle.

Yes, the world moves. Think of the International Typographical union declaring for governmental control of telegraphs 1 isn't clear why this very conservative organization took such a radical star at Roston, there isn't early learning and control of the control of th

Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 6. PITTSBURG, July 13.—Philadelphia won the third game of the series today by superior batting and fielding. The errors of the home team were very costly. Philadelphia ... 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1-7
Pittsburg ... 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 -6
Earned runs—Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 6.
Base hits—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburg 7, Errors—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 8, Batterles—Gleason and Clements; King and Mack.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Boston-Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; Columbus, 0. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 12; Louisville. At Washington-St. Louis, 6; Washing-

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lynn-Lynn, 14; Lowell, 1.

At Salem-Manchester, 6; Salem, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At New Haven-Syracase, 6; New Haven, on the eight hour question is presented At Troy-Buffalo, 8; Troy, 7.

At Providence—Albany, 9; Providence, At Lebanon—Rochester, 6; Lebanon, 4. Louisville Wants to Sell Out. LOUISVILLE, July 14.—It is reported here have to work ten hours." The Globe is that a proposition has been made to the American Baseball association to transfer day when there is "universal consent" to the Association, the franchise and play. American Baseball association to transfer to the Association the franchise and players of the Louisville club to be operated during the remainder of the season. With the failure of the Falls City bank it becomes necessary to pay the debt owed by the club to that institution. The amount duction. The editor recognizes the fact the club to that institution. The amount duction. The editor recognizes the fact is \$6500. None of the directors nor stock that the introduction of highly improved

About the Worcesters. WORCESTER, Mass., July 14.—The propo sition to have a prize drill between two local military companies for the benefit of the baseball club failed because of a disagreement as to dates. The new board of tion, gives the same old taffy to the directors decided last night to have a bene- workingman that both parties have been fit game with Portland July 28.

Morway, secretary. United States vs. Canada.

TORONTO, July 14.—The annual inter-should have his "full" reward? national cricket match between the United States and Canada has commenced. The Americans won the toss and went to hat the old dish about imported contract Americans won the toss and went to bat first. The whole side went out for 82 runs labor, recognizing that the law on that first. The whole side went out for 82 runs. After luncheon the Canadians went in to subject has been broken with impunit bat and closed for 77. Then the Americans Who are the breakers of the imported went in for the second time. At the call | contract labor law? of time the Americans had lost six men for 71 runs, or 76 runs on, with four wickets in hand. Fast 'Cycling.

LONDON, July 14.-P. C. Twentyman to his six dollar derby the other day, and made 181% miles in twelve hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours on a proclaimed it a London hat of far supersolver hours of the far supersolver hour safety bicycle yesterday, beating Hobein's record by four miles. The course was between Hutchin and Wisheach tween Hutchin and Wisbeach. Now Then, Harvard!

LONDON, July 14.—The Oxford Univer- Hidden away underneath and securely sity Boat club has invited the Harvard gummed to the felt was a bit of paper Boat club to a rowing contest on the bearing the legend, "United Hat Work bearing the legend, "United Hat Work ers of America." Doubtless a large legent the Bond of Friendship Sealed.

BERLIN, July 14.—The Vessiche Zeitung regards the visit to Hatfield house, the residence of Lord Salisbury, as something beyond a mere act of courtesy. It says the emperor, accompanied by German statesmen, has met the chief English statesmen, and that both countries are statesmen, and that both countries are convinced that the conference at Hatfield house sealed the assurances of friendship.

They Wouldn't Listen to Noah, Possibly something of an ameliorating character might be done were it not for the fact that the moment anything is suggested in the line of the improve. ment of conditions, the man who suggests any plan of betterment is assailed with foul epithets, often worse than decayed eggs. He is dubbed a crank a dreamer, an enthusiast, a lunatic, a THE GIANTS DOWN CHICAGO. labor agitator, an enemy of order and the foe of capital, and remedies are kicked aside as chimerical and unworthy

of consideration. The inauguration of the eight hour work day is profoundly philosophical whether viewed from a moral or an economic standpoint-and yet the great body of employers resist it with un-

abated desperation. Other remedies, rational in their bearings upon the well being of society, could be introduced, but the present is the age of the machine, and in its march logic and life go down together. Plead. ings for men are of no more consequence than was Noah's preaching to the antediluvians, who took no stock in the flood theory, and who, on the tops of the highest mountains, with the water up to their chins, still believed there was not going to be much of a storm. - Eugene V. Debs 0 in Firemen's Magazine.

The Detroit News reports an interview with a prominent member of the Broth. erhood of Locomotive Engineers which suggests a paradoxical situation. It has come to be a recogr zed rule in industry generally that the softer the snap, the lighter the work, the higher the pay and the more aristocratic the employe. Now it is well known that the chief of the B of L. E., supported by a majority of his organization, has declared that the engineer is superior to and above all other wageworkers. Why, Mr. Arthur repudiates "the thought that there can be men, and not the engineers, should be the aristocrats of railroading. Read what the gentleman says:

it is not to be wondered at that he respects to position and endeavors to maintain its dignit and is not willing to place himself upon an equality with the switchman or brakeman who has no part of it to bear.

Progress and Poverty.

Yes, the world moves. Think of the radical step at Boston; there isn't any new phat going over the wires. Somebody has suggested that the printers are simply true to their record in getting in at the tail end of the procession, as every other labor organization long ago favored the measure they have just indorsed. Hurrah for us! We're a little slow, but we get there.

Poverty and want of work has claimed twenty victims via the suicide route in New York city during the past month That is, that number were made public through the newspapers, and only who were sober and frugal and who sought for work until weakened by starvation are counted. The journalist statisticians pile up proofs of the nation's prosperity, the great heads of the scientific and theological world compose pages At Worcester-Worcester, 5; Portland, 4. on the "Gospel for Wealth" and the At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 8; Lewisopportunity to earn a living. JARB.

This Beats All.

The most thoroughly unique argument by the St. Paul Globe, which claims that "giving to one class of laborers the right to demand eight hours for a day's pay is a gross and manifest injustice to the infinitely larger number of laborers who holders have been found willing so far to advance the money and there is no such amount in the treasury. The club will probably be sold or the Association must take charge.

that the introduction of highly larger than the hi benefits flowing therefrom.

The Republican platform of the state putting before him for years. It declares The directors reorganized by the choice of Joseph S. Anderson, president; H. V. Prentice, vice president, and Joseph V. Morway, secretary.

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for "protection of labor and the rights of laborers such as will grant to toil it."

full and just rewards." How many empty of the property in this statement of the property of th ployers, of any party, are there in this country who are willing that the laborer

> The Ohio platform also warms over The Label Settled It.

A young New Yorker afflicted with Anglomania boastfully called attention garding the lion and unicorn brand of the lining, turned up the sweathand

share of the "imported" hats bear the same mark.—New York Press. Two hundred years ago one man did

work with a machine. Why should he not be let off with eight hours?—San Francisco Examiner.

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Parama PARIS, July 14. of the French ser that the governme the appeal of the holders that the with the Credit For complete the canal. Good Reaso NEW YORK, July

the board of direct Rio Grands says the paid on the preferr is no money to pay o PRINCETON, N. J., Iniversity of Chica andsome gift added

endowment, from wi least \$300,000 and pro

rney Wouldn't Listen to Noah. ssibly something of an ameliorating acter might be done were it not for fact that the moment anything is sted in the line of the improvet of conditions, the man who sugany plan of betterment is assailed foul epithets, often worse than deeggs. He is dubbed a crank, amer, an enthusiast, a lunatic, a agitator, an enemy of order and foe of capital, and remedies are ed aside as chimerical and unworthy nsideration

e inauguration of the eight hour day is profoundly philosophical, her viewed from a moral or an ecostandpoint-and yet the great of employers resist it with und desperation.

ner remedies, rational in their bearupon the well being of society, be introduced, but the present is ge of the machine, and in its march and life go down together. Pleador men are of no more consequence was Noah's preaching to the anteans, who took no stock in the flood and who, on the tops of the highntains, with the water up to their still believed there was not going nuch of a storm. - Eugene V. Debs men's Magazine. Reversing the Rule.

Detroit News reports an interview prominent member of the Brothof Locomotive Engineers which ts a paradoxical situation. It has o be a recogn zed rule in industry ly that the softer the snap, the he work, the higher the pay and e aristocratic the employe. Now. Il known that the chief of the B. supported by a majority of his tion, has declared that the enis superior to and above all other rkers. Why, Mr. Arthur reputhe thought that there can be g in common between us and the lar a day man." According to above referred to, if the ennterviewed by The News speaks th, the switchmen and brakend not the engineers, should be ocrats of railroading. Read what

ndeniable fact that the engineer's ponsibilties have been constantly i those of the train of block signals and air brakes, unwondered at that he respects the endeavors to maintain its dignity. h the switchman or brakeman who t of it to bear.

Progress and Poverty. he world moves. Think of the onal Typographical union deor governmental control of tele-It isn't clear why this very tive organization took such a ten at Boston: there isn't any going over the wires. Someuggested that the printers are e to their record in getting in end of the procession, as every or organization long ago fameasure they have just in-Hurrah for us! We're a little we get there.

y and want of work has claimed city during the past month. hat number were made public he newspapers, and only those sober and frugal and who r work until weakened by stare counted. The journalistic ns pile up proofs of the nation's y, the great heads of the scieneological world compose pages Gospel for Wealth" and the re because they cannot get the ty to earn a living. JARB.

This Beats All.

st thoroughly unique argument ht hour question is presented . Paul Globe, which claims that one class of laborers the right l eight hours for a day's pay is nd manifest injustice to the in arger number of laborers who ork ten hours." The Globe is f inaugurating the eight hour there is "universal consent" orogramme. It thinks the betat present relieving the overoor market is to diminish the the tools employed in pro-The editor recognizes the fact troduction of highly improved ng machinery has greatly dithe demand for workers, but ot the sense of the laborer who whole people to share in the wing therefrom.

Platform Taffy.

blican platform of the state lopted at the recent conventhe same old taffy to the an that both parties have been fore him for years. It declares ction of labor and the rights s such as will grant to toil its ust rewards." How many emany party, are there in this no are willing that the laborer e his "full" reward?

io platform also warms over sh about imported contract gnizing that the law on that s been broken with impunity. he breakers of the imported bor law?

The Label Settled It. New Yorker afflicted with ia boastfully called attention ollar derby the other day, and it a London hat of far supey to the American derby. A riend took the hat, and, disrene lion and unicorn brand of turned up the sweetband way underneath and securely the felt was a bit of paper le legend, "United Hat Work. merica." Doubtless a large the "imported" hats bear the .-New York Press.

ndred years ago one man did work with his hands, and he velve or fourteen hours a day. man does a hundred men's a a machine. Why should he off with eight hours?-San Examiner.

THE ASPEN DISASTER. None of the Injured May Recover - Offi-

cial Story of the Accident. ASPEN, Colo., July 14.—Frank Ellis, the eighth victim of the Midland disaster

the eighth victim of the lateral disaster at Aspen Junction, is dead. Leonard and cannot live, and Thomas and O'Donnell are now considered at the death. It is also reported that of the injured can survive. Midland officials' report of the affair differs materiom that first given out. It is as A freight train was standing on a side

track alongside the main ready to be engine which was coming out of the The switchman had thrown the switch for the light engine, when he ticed the excursion train backing down om the tank. He immediately signalled he light engine to back up, and the brakethe rear end of the passenger, which had been backing, also took the order. The result was a "cornering" of the coach and the engine at the switch, the window of the compartment coach taking off the check valve as before stated. The light engine immediately stopped and the opening in the boiler made by the loss of the valve being directly opposite an open window in the compartment of the each which contained all the passengers, forth its awful death-dealing vapor. was finally knocked open from without ll-fated coach are living.

TEMPEST WITHIN NOAH'S ARK.

Fraud and Theft. not organized in this state and having no include their abundance to export.

In conclusion, the report says, not only be removed by the governor. this was done to obtain more funds, which America. the defendants have fraudulently appropriated to their own use. Still another same officers voted themselves a Christmas present of \$500 each out of the treasury the order. The plaintiffs want the de endents enjoined from receiving any noney from certificate holders or suborate lodges until this case is decided, and also ask that a receiver be appointed.

FAREWELL TO BOSTON.

York-Many Cases of Desertion. out for Minot's light.

make a difference of months in the matursailors of the squadron, as usual, have ed in large numbers on account or aving a night off last Saturday. About ive cases of desertion have been ed to the police since Sunday morn Ing. The reward for recapture is \$10.

NOW IT IS INSURGENTS

The Are Reported to Have Been Defeated in Chili, with Many Lives Lost. New York, July 14.—Important inforgarding the latest developments ian trouble was received by caumercial houses with interests itry. It is stated that the plan government torpedo cruisparaiso, by bribing the crew, ast week the insurgents engovernment in battle at Co-All the insurgent vessels took the engagement. The attacks, it ted in that country. Owxists among the insurgents.

Off for Scotland. farewell instead of recognizing instration accorded him with his

Panama Canal Again. French senate has recommended grant the requests.

vernment favorably consider eal of the Panama canal sharethat the government co-operate plete the canal. Good Reason for Not Paying. YORK, July 14.—The chairman of

nde says that no dividend will be on the preferred stock because there money to pay one with. Quite a Lift.

kast \$300,000 and probably \$500,000.

THE CRY FOR BREAD.

America Must Fill Depleted Old World Granaeris.

THE NEW TWO PER CENTS.

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has been received at the state department less delay, and no reason is perceived by the department why such requirements from Commercial Agent Griffin of Lim-oges, France. The National Millers' association of France, the report says, has just issued an estimate, founded on very carefully collected data, of the probable wheat harvest of France and Europe for 1891. In order to estimate the demand of France until the harvest is gathered in 1892, it is have the body of Harris Smiler, one of the necessary to see how much wheat was murderers who was executed with elecyielded by the crops of 1890 and the quan- tricity at Sing Sing, exhumed today and the three colored men, belched its awful death-dealing vapor. The imported. The official figures of the hold an autopsy. The inquest will be held next Monday. The coroner has looked up All the other windows and doors of the ter of agriculture, are 119,436,827 hecto- the statutes and codes referring to the All the other windows and codes referring to the car were closed, hence the compartment took on the nature of a steam chest. The of 9,000,000 hectolitres, requiring for a took on the nature of a steam chest. The of 9,000,000 hectolitres, requiring for a took on the nature of a steam chest. The of 9,000,000 hectolitres, requiring for a took on the nature of a steam chest. The of 9,000,000 hectolitres, requiring for a took on the nature of a steam chest. The of 9,000,000 hectolitres, requiring for a took of the nature of a steam chest. took on the heatened in the close compressure of the steam in the clos the pressure of the liberated steam threw France per annum is 123,000,000 hectothe rescuer violently on his back. The nature of the accident is such that it is a wonder that any of the occupants of the litres. This year there must be added to this amount 5,000,000 hectolitres, which is required for resouring where the grain has been forced as it is a required for resouring where the grain has the subject of the estimated yield of wheat for 1891 will be The attorney general at once replied:"There

barvest of 1890. Boston, July 14.—A bill in equity was Russia, Tunis, Egypt, Roumania and post mortem examination held and a cer field vesterday in the superior court by some of the Danubian provinces will have several members of Noah's lodge, No. 15, a fair harvest. In Hungary it will be be- in the world that no new inquest is in Order of the Royal Ark, a benefit organiza- low the average this year. The estimates tended. The penal code makes exact proion, against the officers of the supreme given by the millers, the report says, are visions for the kind of cases in which corodge of the same order. It is charged that optimistic. The desire to create the imthese officers, in order to increase the rev- pression that there is a better supply than enne of the order and to meet the matur- really exists is done with a purpose; they ing certificates, purchased and assumed liability for an order from New Hampshire in these fortunate countries that have of the body of Smiler would be a misdemeano for which he could be indicted and for

known as the Bay State Benefit society France, but all Europe is looking longand the officers of the Order of the Royal ingly to the wheat fields of the United Ark, in order to throw the cloak of a States. Last year many hoped that South to appear before him and answer ques Massachusetts charter about the new con- America would help supply the deficit, eseern, have started a new class of certifi- pecially the Argentine Republic, but today cates in the old order. This the plaintiffs no mention is made of these countries; all claim is unlawful and its effect is to pre- hope is built upon the United States harrent any increase in the membership of vest. The fact, as recently stated, is that not answer any questions, as he would the old order. It is further charged that the bread of Europe must come from

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

harge is that in December, 1890, these To Holders of 4 1-2 Per Cent. Bonds per cent. bonds to be continued at 2 per cent. was checked off on the books of feet to the ground and his neck was the secretary of the treasury yesterday, and the bonds have been referred to the register of the treasury. When that officer issues the new bonds they will be numbered consecutively, from one upward, The White Squadron Bound for New and the owner of lot No. 1 will receive bonds whose numbers will begin with No. Boston, June 14.—The squadron of evolu. 1. The order in which the perfected cases Boston, June 14.—The squadron of evolution bade Boston adieu yesterday afternoon and got under way for New York, where the order in which the new bonds will be issued, and as the law requires that the naval militia of that issued, and as the law requires that the put through a course of bonds last issued shall be first redeemed, to those administered to there is a distinct advantage in obtaining n boys. The Newark led, the other those bearing the lowest numbers. It is wing in column in the order said at the department that this ad-Atlanta, Boston, Yorktown and vantage, however, is being thrown away ius. No salutes were fired, but the by many of the holders through their carequietly slipped down the harbor and lessness in preparing and forwarding bonds and the accompanying papers. Crowds of visitors swarmed over the ips of the white squadron Sunday, and instructions should carefully follow the instructions printed on the blank of the same of the white squadron Sunday, and every possible courtesy. Admiral instructions printed on the blanks furnished by the department. National banks, particularly, should affix the bank seal to all documents and forward the treasurer's receipts representing the bonds.

A few days' delay, caused by errors or omissions which must be corrected, may

> ity of the new bonds About 25 per cent. in number of the national banks holding 41/2 per cent. bonds have already sent in their papers, but for the reasons above stated less than 100 perfect cases have been passed.

WORTH RECOGNIZED.

Colleges Want Young Naval Officers for Instructors but Can't Have Them.

Washington, July 14.—Congress a few years since decided to encourage naval education and to aid in the building up of the navy by enacting a law authorizing the detail of naval officers as instructors ante Lynch and Almirante Con- in colleges. This system has been in operation for some years, and has proved to be ered, and the leaders of the of value for the purpose intended; but conast resolution on Tuesday and gress failed to make adequate appropriation for the supply of the officers who seemed to be the most sought as instrucand were defeated with great loss the cider was to the cider was the colleges do not care about the older men of the navy, and for obvious reasons. With comparatively few excepwere resolved on by the insuren they received the news of the students, and are not progressive. They in regard to the new cruis- were educated at a time when modern methods of naval warfare were almost onknown, and they have not kept pace with the government, great demorschool, and for the most part do not have these qualifications which are desirable in an instructor, even if they are disposed to July 13.—Emperor William fit into modern ways of education. These, Scotland last night. Count at least, are some of the reasons why the sit, the staff of the German em-Prince of Wales, the Duke of structors. But the demands for these and the Duke of Cambridge younger officers in the active service of the setting of a boat in which there were four farewell at the station. There navy are also increasing as the navy itself nged cheering as the train delis enlarged and improved, and the navy he emperor affably waved his department finds it necessary more and more to detach these officers from the colleges and to assign them to active sea duty. Notwithanding the strong influence brought to bear by state colleges to secure the detail of naval officers as instructors, July 14.—The petition committee the navy department positively declines to

A Correction. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The reports the Credit Foncier to raise funds to lete the canal.

Washington, and A. The reports brought to New York by steamer from Hayti that Minister Donglass left his post at Port au Prince because the Haytien government did not care to recognize a representative of the United States, and desired to break off all intercourse with ard of directors of the Denver and rande says that no directors of the Denver and this country, are discredited at the depart-

ment of state. For Our Coast Defense. Washington, July 14.—Bids were opened at the ordnance bureau of the war depart-RINCETON, N. J., July 14.—The new ment yesterday for the construction of a ment yesterday for the construction of a ity of Chicago has had another twenty-five 8-inch, fifty 10-inch and twenty-five 8-inch, fifty 10-inch and twenty-five 12-inch breech-loading rifles for seament from the seamen

them may be built on the Pacific coast if an advantageous contract can be made with any firm in that section of the country. There were but three bids receivedthose of the Midvale Steel company, the South Boston iron works and the Bethlehem Iron company. The Betnlehem company was the lowest bidder.

Regarding Bonded Cars. WASHINGSON, July 14.—Assistant Secretary Nettleton has decided in the matter of the removal of transit seals upon cars containing merchandise passing from one American port to another through Points of Interest to Those Who Hold | Canadian territory that the transit seals Young Officers in the Navy - Bids for of the cars to the United States. Their removal upon such return would necessitate the re-sealing of the cars by railroad WASHINGTON, July 14 .- A report on the employes, which would involve more or the department why such requirements

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Concerning the Right to Hold an In-NEW YORK, July 14.—Coroner Levy will BICYCLO quest on the Body of Murderer Smiler

been frozen or injured, making a total for this year of 128,000,000 hectolitres. The 82,779,000 hectolitres. This is the maximum | never was any authority for a coroner Officers of a Benefit Order Charged with estimate, and is 31 per cent. less than the holding an inquest over a person executed The fact that there must be, as formerly, a tificate of death filed, is the best evidence which he ought to be and probably would

"Then he has no jurisdiction to compe the warden or witnesses of the execution

"The warden and all of the witnesses will be advised in case Coroner Levy at tempts to hold an inquest that they need have no jurisdiction to compel them to do

Athlete Hanlon Killed. Lyons, Ia., July 14.-William Hanlon one of the famous Hanlon brothers, was Who Intend to Have Them Continued. instantly killed by the breaking of WASHINGTON, July 14.—The first lot of a trapeze bar in Forepaugh's circus broken. Hanlon was 31 years old, Eng lish, and leaves a wife sick in New York Hanion once before fell sixty feet in the Academy of Music, New York, escaping death miraculously.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

England: Generally fair; station ary tem perature.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Michigan crop conditions are reported favorable Fire in an English colliery caused over \$300,000 loss. Egypt has quarantined pilgrims return-

ng from Mecca. The St. Louis Hotel in Duluth, Io., was adly damaged by fire. A doleful story of rotting peaches comes

from the Delaware peninsula It is reported that a \$60,000 art building s to be given to Bowdoin college. Russian Jew refugees have been invited

to come to America by a Texas rabbi. The Navajo Indians in Arizona are re ported very defiant toward the whites. The Prince and Princess of Wales are to visit Germany in state in the autumn.

Mrs. Sheldon, the African explorer, has reached Naples on her return to England. It looks as though 2000 Massachusetts veterans would go to the Detroit encamp ment in August.

Count William Bismarck has resigned his public office, with the intention of re tiring to Varzin. John Siple and William Long, both aged

15 years, were drowned while bathing at Fort Plain, N. Y. Blowitz's interview with Count von

Munster on Bismarck's downfall is declared authentic. Near St. Louis, a young man returning from mass murdered his companion and then committed suicide.

Walter Damrosch has engaged Professor Brodsky of Leipsig as concert master for nis symphony orchestra. There was a collision of trains on a French railway, fifteen persons being in-

jured, one of them dying.

The London Times thinks that the World's fair will in many respects surpass all previous exhibitions of this sort. A West Superior, Wis., policeman, in a fight with two burglars, had to use his re volver, one of the thieves being killed. Henry Wells and John Jacobs were drowned at Winona, Ont., through the up-

Secretary Blaine, in an interview, said the sensational reports regarding his physicial condition are entirely without undation

George H. Hosmer announces that he

has accepted the challenge of Ten Eyck to row for \$250 a side. The race will occur at Hartford if a suitable purse is raised. Alfred Bunton, 20 years old, John Toscher, 20, and James Ritterson, all of Hoboken, N. J., went boating on the North river and were run down and drowred. An unknown man about 45 years of age, weighing 225 pounds, and apparently a peddler of wire cork drawers, was struck and instantly killed by a train at Hart-

ford. Indians on the White Earth reservation in Minnesota are reported greatly discontented and dissatisfied over the broken promises of the government and in a mood for riot and massacre.

The Russian rewspapers are dissatis fied over the Grrman emperor's visit to England. The principal papers suggest that from which it will realize at and probably \$500,000. five 12-inch breech-loading rines for seal coast defense. Under the terms of the approbably \$500,000. THE BEST VACATION

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TWO THRUSHES MET.

Two thrushes met upon an April day And sang a simple song of love and glee; "And I am I, dear heart, and you are she Whose tender note beguiled me on my way!

And not a neighbor leaf on any tree,

And not a neighbor leaf on any tree,

Sinddonly it seemed as if Two thrushes met upon an April day, And sang a simple song of love and glee.

They did not miss the brightness of the May, Or pine June's rosy, lavish wealth to see.
"April," he chirped, "is fair enough for me;
And when you sing, lo! spring is on the way." Two thrushes met upon an April day.

And sang a simple song of love and glee.

Louise Chandler Moulton in Harper's Bazar.

Pretty Barbara Ferros would not marry. Her mother was in consterna-

"Why are you so stubborn, Barbara?" give up my liberty I want to be taken grew desperate, and just as the gleam-

big Barney, the blacksmith?" "He is big, but I never learned that he ing, beating and kicking, more and more enraged at the resistance he met, which

"And you never heard that he is not. What is the matter with Ernest, the

"He's as placid as goat's milk?" "There is little Fritz, the tanner; he is quarrelsome enough for you, surely?" "He is no bigger than a bantam cock.
It is little he could do if the house was set men by robbers."

wind out of him, both plunging and kicking like horses, they were petrified at heaving a minimum of the could be set men by robbers."

set upon by robbers." That night Ernest, the gunsmith.

knocked early at the door. hearth coquettishly warming one pretty foot and then the other.

"Yes, Ernest," she replied, "I've been thinking of what you said the other night when you were here." "Well, Barbara?"

"I want to test you." "How?"

"I want to see if you dare do a very lisagreeable thing.' "What is it?"

"There is an old coffin upstairs. It smells of mold. They say Redmond, the murderer, was buried in it; but the faced Barbara's laughing eyes again. devil came for his body and left the Sheffield Telegraph. coffin empty at the end of a week, and it was finally taken from the tomb. It is upstairs in the room my grandfather died in, and they say grandsire does not rest easy in his grave for some reason. though that I know nothing about. Dare you make that coffin your bed to-

Ernest laughed. "Is that all? I will that, and sleep fixed in rims of leather, connected by a soundly. Why, pretty one, did you think I had weak nerves?"

"Good night, then, I will send a lad rial. Leather has clasticity enough to to show you the chamber," said imperious Miss Barbara.

Ernest turned straightway and folcesses, with high windows in them, which were barred across. He remembered that old Grandsire Ferros had been insane for several years before his death, so this precaution had been necessary for the safety of himself and others. In the center of the room stood a coffin, beside it was placed a chair. The room

was otherwise perfectly empty.

Ernest stretched himself in the coffin. "Be good enough to tell Miss Barbara that it's a very good fit," said he.

The boy went out and shut the door. leaving the young gunsmith alone in the were five Chinamen, all chewing gum.

the big blacksmith in the keeping room. they were enjoying it immensely. They from his grasp when he would have tered away in their native tongue in the kissed her, "I have a test to put you most animated fashion. There is a corpse lying in the chamber much interested, and watched the mising drive you from your post, you will of an opium dream. not ask me to marry you again in vain."

offer me, Barbara?" need never look me in the face again."

"I'll take them, then." So Barney was conducted to his post tween their teeth, stretch it out until it by the lad, who had been instructed in would break, thrust it back into their the secret, and whose involuntary stare mouths, chewing and chattering all the at Ernest's placid face as it lay in the time. coffin was interpreted by Barney to be A ministerial looking man sitting opnatural awe of a corpse. He took his posite made a gesture of disapproval to seat, and the boy left him alone with the one of the Chinamen. A smile stole into darkness, the rats and the coffin.

Soon after young Fritz, the tanner, arrived, flattered and hopeful from the fact that Barbara had sent for him. "Have you changed your mind, Bar

bara?" he asked. "No, and I shall not until I know that you can do a really brave thing." 'What shall it be? I swear to satisfy thusiast.

you, Barbara." "I have a little proposal to make to you. My plan requires skill as well as Pherson barracks coming this way," said courage.' "Tell me."

by a corpse. He has sworn not to leave as though on dress parade. his post till morning. If you can make him do it I shall be satisfied that you mand as they come up and I'll bet a cigar mand as they come up and I'll bet a cigar are as smart and as brave as I require a | they instinctively obey it." husband to be."

"Why, nothing is so easy," exclaimed Fritz. "I can scare him away. Furnish in a deep, commanding voice said: me with a sheet, show me the room, and go to your rest, Barbara. You shall find me at the post in the morning."

tanner step blithely away to his task. It went on .- Atlanta Constitution. was then nearly 12 o'clock and she sought her own chamber.

Barney was sitting at his vivil and so far all had been well. The face in the coffin gleamed whiter get enough rest.

him shudder. He got up and walked much?-New York Epoch.

about, but something made a slight noise, as if somebody was behind him, and he put his chair with its back against the wall, and sat down again. He had been hard at work all day, and at last, in spite of everything, he grew sleepy.

Suddenly it seemed as if somebody had touched him. He awoke with a start and saw nobody near, though in the center of the room stood a white

"Curse you, get out of this!" he exclaimed in a fright, using the first words that came to his tongue.

The figure held up its right arm and slowly approached him. He started to BARBARA'S SEVERE TEST his feet. The specter came nearer, pressing him into the corner. "The d-l take you!" cried Barney,

in his extremity. Involuntarily he stepped back; still the figure advanced, coming nearer and she asked. "You have plenty of lovers."
"I want, when I marry, a man who is brave, equal to any emergency. If I ing arms would have touched him he "Silly child! What is the matter with fell upon the ghost like a whirlwind, tearing off the sheet, thumping, pound-

> told him the truth. As the reader knows he was big and Fritz was little, and while he was pummeling the little tanner unmercifully and Fritz was trying in vain to get a lunge at Barney's stomach, to take the

at hearing a voice cry: "Take one of your size, Big Barney!" Looking around they saw the corpse "You sent for me, Barbara," he said, going to the girl who stood upon the booth account to the girl who stood upon the girl who s sprang for the door. They never knew how they got out, but they ran home in hot haste, panting like stags.

It was Barbara herself who came and opened the door upon Ernest the next

"It's very early; one more little nap," said he, turning over in the coffin. So she married him, and though she sent Fritz and Barney invitations to the wedding they did not appear. If they discovered the trick they kept the knowledge to themselves, and never willingly

Spectacles in Art.

Among the figures forming part of the architectural decorations of the interior of the chapel of Henry VII is one of a saint reading a book and wearing a pair the form that used to be distinguished by the name goggles. Such early eyewaist or curved piece of the same mate-

hold the glasses in position on the nose. Such a pair, probably not later than the time of Charles II of England, is prelowed the lad in waiting through dim rooms and passages, up echoing stairs rooms and passages, up echoing stairs, along narrow damp ways, where rats scuttled before them, to a low chamber. The boy looked pale and scared, and evitable wast. An example of the early part of the last contrary in the original dently wanted to hurry away, but Er-pest made him wait until he had taken a survey of the room by the aid of his the rim with the requisite firmness. Hence arose the rims with a rigid waist and side pieces for keeping the specta-

cles in position. But they were heavy and clumsy, whether in tortoise shell or horn, and the difficulty remained of making a reliable hinge in such brittle material. This seems to have brought into existence the heavy gold, silver and steel spectacles of our grandfathers. - Jewelers'

Weekly. Chinamen Chew Gum.

Seated together in a Broadway car It was evidently their first experience Meanwhile Barbara was talking with with this deadly form of dissipation, but "Barney," said she pulling her hands chewed and champed together and chat-

through before I give you any answer. The other passengers in the car were where my grandsire died, in the unten- guided Chinamen intently. The Ah anted wing of the house. If you dare Sins were as oblivious to the other passit with it there all night, and let noth- sengers as if they were in the fantasy

By their gestures and gibberish they "Are these all the conditions you can | made it plain to the spectators that they were discussing the deep mysteries of "All. And if you get frightened you the slot machine from which they had extracted the gum. They also discussed the gum itself. They would hold it be-

the slant eyes of the Celestial as he stopped chewing long enough to remark: "Chinaman likee allee same."-New York Advertiser.

Regulars Off Duty. "I want to show you the effects of constant training," said a local military en-

We were standing on Whitehall street. "You see those two regulars from Mche, pointing toward two private soldiers from the barracks. They were walking "Well, in this house is a man watching very rapidly, but with as regular a step

> "It's a bet." Just as they passed us my companion,

"Fours left: march!" As quick as a flash the regulars wheeled to the curbstone. Then they caught Barbara did as required and saw the themselves, looked around, smiled and

> The Curtain Lecture. Wife-When you keep me awake by not coming home till morning, I don't

through the darkness. The rats squeaked | Husband-Then why don't you go to as if a famine were upon them and they sleep now, my darling, instead of maksmelled dead flesh. The thought made ing yourself more tired by talking so

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Today's Almanac.-July 14. High water at 4.45 A. M. and 5.15 P. M. Sun "is"s at 4.20: Sets at 7.20. Moon sets 11.43 P. M.

First Quarter July 14, at 12.29 A. M.

COL. BENJAMIN S. LOVELL is promi-Lovell that should fill public office, and we recently built. wish him success.

DEDHAM IS getting up an unsavory repuation for brutal murders, and attention will now be drawn from the mysterious Mrs. George Nagle by her husband, Mon-

# HOME MATTERS.

Granite City of the World.

Are the people who wanted hot weather

Ninety-four in the shade at Atlantic a police signal system. Mrs. M. S. Kittredge is spending a week

at Bradford, N. H.

Con. Sugrue has returned from a pleasant trip to New York city. A citizens' association will be formed at

West Quincy this evening. Mr. George H. Carter of Quincy Point

has gone to West Falmouth. Miss Helen S. Delory of Quincy Point is spending a week at East Weymouth.

Miss Haley is the new clerk in the office of City Treasurer and Collector Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of

Dr. F. S. Davis is moving to his new residence on Elm street, corner of High

Miss D. C. Higgins and Miss Kate A. Raycroft, leave today for Toronto and Mr. Charles Bowman of Atlantic is to

shortly move to Cambridge, so as to be

nearer his business This is ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht club. It looks as though the fair ones

might have a good sail. "Go " Everybody should go, and hear the lecture on "Go," at Faxon hall,

Thursday evening. The family of Councilman Stephen O.

Newport for the summer. The lawn party given by the Ladies Benevolent Society at Atlantic, Saturday,

netted something like \$32. W. H. Robinson of Everett, formerly of this city, paid a short visit to friends in

Atlantic the first of the week. Mrs. Annie McMillan and Mrs. L. A. Stewart, of South Quincy, left this morning for Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Rev. Mr. Parker, of Ipswich, assisted Rev. Sherard Billing at Christ's church Sunday, preaching the sermon.

The family of Mr. N. Blanchard, who have been visiting at Concord, N. H., have returned to their home in Atlantic.

Mr. Charles F. Merrick, Miss Maud Rice and Miss Lillian Hammond of Atlantic are attending a summer school at the Vine-

A hearing on the petition of the directors of the Quincy Electric Freight Railway will be held by the Committee on Streets on Wednesday evening.

T. L. Williams has the faculty of "catching on;" and every workingman can afford to have one of his reliable watches when the fare to Boston is reduced to five cents.

Mr. Henry Holton attends the three days' session of the Grand Lodge, Order Sons of St. George at Fall River, which opens today as representative of Granite Lodge, No. 193, of this city.

The entertainment of the H. M. Pitts company, with Miss E. C. Carroll (Miss Coffey) as leading lady, announced to be given at Robertson hall Wednesday even-ing, has been postponed to July 22, when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Newt will be given at Faxon hall.

Col. A. B. Packard and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. William N. Eaton, Mrs. F. C. Packard and Miss Fanny Manson, leave today with the Raymond excursionists, for Saratoga, Niagara,

Rather a quiet day for news.

Very few deaths since the first of July. The afternoons have decreased five minutes in length.

Mr. T. B. Pollard left on Monday for Staten Island, New York, to be absent

Full sea the latter part of the afternoon this week, making rides to the sea shore

An extended report of Ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht Club, containing a list of boats and those who participated, will appear in Wednesday's LEDGER.

### BRAINTREE.

Not a high figure by any means when it is marked the place by shore ranges, em- With the improved lenses, it is calculated, remembered what a large amount of legal ployed divers, and the other day the jewel microscopists will be able to discern an expenses and the providing for the pay- was recovered. ment of the interest on the amount paid by the town to the Water Supply Company year would have been nine dollars a by the electric cars.-Memorial. nently mentioned as a Republican candi- thousand, and this owing to the large indate for Councillor in this district. It is creased valuation occasioned the number just such successful business men as Mr. of expensive residences that have been

We are pleased to notice that Gen. B. F. Butler is having a high old time since he was paid his fee of \$5000 by the town. Sunday evening, we are told in the papers, he arrived at Gloucester in his yacht death of Miss Emerson to the killing of
Mrs. George Nagle by her husband, Mon-View. It did not matter if it was Sunday, fee, who had done so little as Gen. Butler did for it, is not the man to have any twang of conscience regarding the sacred nature and obligation of the Sabbath. Local Happerings in the Leading Wonder how "Ben" will feel and look when he is summoned to appear before the last great assize.

> -The aldernien of Brockton passed an order Tuesday evening for the purchase of

> > Mutual Profit.









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BROOKS—In Milton, July 12, Mrs. Charlotte Louisa, widow of the late John W. mond excursionists, for Saratoga, Niagara, Paul Dean.

Thousand Islands and the White Moun- ESTABROOK—In Hingham, July 13, Mr. Benjamin Estabrook, aged 69 years.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

LUCKY. While on a steamer following | If It seems that the most powerful the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London microscope at present in use will render We understand the rate of taxation for recently, a young woman of New Haven visible an object the diameter of which is the present year has been fixed at fourteen dropped her diamond engagement ring the one-sixteenth-thousandth of a millidollars and eighty cents per thousand. worth \$200 into the water. Her lover metre-a millimetre equals 0.03037 inch. object whose diameter is not greater than the one-eighth-millionth of a millimetre.

A Taunton man started for Plymouth for its works, which are the town's now lately and ran against a snag on the new A QUEER WANT. The following adand an excellent piece of property it will time table of the Old Colony Railroad. It vertisement recently appeared in a German ultimately turn out to be. No one doubts took him six hours to make the trip and he newspaper: "Wanted by a lady of quality, but for the unfortunate trouble between had a row with the conductor, was handed for adequate remuneration, a few well bethe town and the Water Company, the to the Brockton police, and finally had to haved and respectably dressed children to rate of taxation in Braintree the present make the run from Brockton to Whitman amuse a cat in delicate health two or three hours a day."-New York Tribune.

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OUGHT TO SEE HIS PARTNER

Olsen Well Used Up in a Bear Fight, but Nothing Like the Other Man. A man who looked as if he had been trying to hug the cylinder of a threshing machine when it was in motion was

seen offering a pack of furs to a dealer up town. "You are rather late getting your furs to market," said a reporter who hap

pened to be present. "Yes," was the reply, "but I have been laid up and could not get to town

before. "What has been the matter with you?" asked the reporter, who was anxious to know how the man had been so fearfully

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"A great deal worse. He had so much meat scratched off one side of him that he has to carry a weight in his jacket pocket to enable him to walk straight." The sale of the furs having been completed the old trapper was asked for the

story of his encounter with the bear. He said his name was Hans Olsen, that he lived on the edge of the big burn in Clackamus county, and he went out on the headwaters of the Clackamas trapping with Peter Hansen, who lives in the same section. They had good luck for a while, caught many minks, some fishers, and found a swamp and small lake where there were many beaver, and were getting many of them, when deep snow came on and about spoiled their trapping.

After a while the snow became so deep that they could hardly move around, and could not get out of the mountains at all. Then provisions ran short, and they had to rustle and try to kill something to eat. They went out on the lake one day and cut a hole through the ice to see if they could catch some trout, but did

On their way home toward night, as they were crossing a little ravine on a fallen tree, Olsen slipped and fell near the roots of the tree and came down plump into a bear's den. The bear was very lively for an animal supposed to be asleep, and at once attacked him. He had a knife and a small hatchet in his belt, and he got out the hatchet and be gan to chop and yell. Hansen, who was behind, had a gun, but he was afraid to fire down in the dark for fear of killing his friend, and at length, drawing his knife, jumped down with him and the flesh flew, but finally Hansen, who was the worst used up man of the two, man

aged to reach a vital spot with his knife. The bear keeled over and the two trappers keeled over also. They managed make a little fire with some of the leave and twigsfrom the bear's nest, and ther was plenty of rags to bandage their wounds, for they were all rags. It was several days before they could crawl to their camp with a hunk of the bear's flesh, which had been their only fool during their stay in the den.

Olsen says he intends to go trapping again, but he never wants to meet \$2.50 a Dozen. other bear in his own den again. His partner, Hansen, is able to walk around and go down to the creek and catch a few trout and look after the beehives. Portland Oregonian.

Coffee in France.

Thevenot, the French traveler, on his return from the Orient in 1658, treated his guests to after dinner coffee Parisians this was merely an eccent that would not have become fash but for a similar example set by Aga, the gallant Turkish emba 1669. He enlisted the enthusias court ladies in favor of the black an bitter liquor. Philosophers and litters teurs gladly gave in their adhesic Boileau, La Fontaine, Moliere, Voltaire and the encyclopedists, together with the chess players, found inspiration i the coffee houses, which thenceforward assumed conspicuous position in the so cial life of Gallic cities. "Racine and coffee will pass," is a prediction of Madame de Sevigne as yet most unlikely of fulfillment.-Richard Wheatley in Harper's Weekly.

Electric Burnishing Machine. An interesting application of electric ity has been made in the electric burnishing machine for giving a gloss to the bottoms of shoes. The shoes are painted with a dye, after which a cake of specially prepared wax is placed against a rapidly revolving brush, which absorbs just enough to yield a coat of dressing to the shoe bottom. The sole, hitherto dull black, is speedily polished by a wheel worked by an electric motor. This wheel consists of a rubber cushion inflated with air, covered with cloth and fixed on a grooved pulley. The reduc tion in the cost of the process is remark able, as from 600 to 800 pairs of heels of soles can be burnished daily by the new machine.-New York Commercial Ad-

A Tragedy in Buttons. Little Johnny West, of Detroit, is now

in good condition to play "Button, button, who's got the button?" His mother gave him half a dozen horn buttons to hold while she threaded a needle and got ready to sew them on his clothes. Master Johnny swallowed the buttons, one and all, and doesn't know why he did it. As a walking button box he seems to be a complete success. —Detroit Free Press.

"Oh, My! That Toothache." Toothache, caused by a cold in the facial nerve, may often be relieved by wringing a soft towel out of cold water and sprinkling it with strong vinegar.
This should be laid on the face like a poultice, and will often be followed by a refreshing sleep.—New York Journal.

Fully Explained. City Boarder-I notice you keep a big bar of soap outside by the pump. It is for the farm hands, I presume Rural Hostess-Yes; farm hands and faces.-New York Weekly.

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An Excellent Day—Lots of Fun—Hop at Clubhouse in the Evening,

Tuesday the Quincy Yacht Club held its annual Ladies' Day at Houghs Neck. The programme for the occasion included a review of the yachts belonging to the Willie Whitney, George Field, George E. but ere the transaction was concluded the club, a sailing excursion in which the la- Farrington. dies participated, a lunch and a hop.

The day was all that could be desired which resulted in an unusually large atten- Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McDonnell, Miss Waldance of yachtsmen and their ladies who ters, Masters Phillip and Charles Walter. ooked bewitching in their bright yachting

on shore and listen to the music which was Knight, Master Harry Worcester. furnished during the afternoon by an orchestra, or to sit on the broad piazzas of the club house and watch those who were not afraid of getting a little wet enjoy themselves.

The wind died down some, however, after the start and those on the water were as free from being wet as those on shore. Swan, Harry Russell. It was nearly four o'clock when the warning gun was fired from the flagship Christine, which was moored off the club house gaily bedecked with flags. This was a signal to the yachts to assemble to the windward of the flagship. Fifteen Hardwick, Miss French, Miss Crane, Emminutes later the second gun was fired ery Crane, Dr. Hunting. when the yachts passed in view of Commodore Shaw, being led by Vice Commander Sanborn in the steam launch "Fairy," who was acting Fleet Captain of Doble, Dr. Ernest Doble.

The review was a pretty sight and was witnessed by hundreds who lined the shore. After passing the flagship the yachts sailed in the bay in front of the club house until 5 o'clock when they returned to anchorage off the club house and were dismissed.

pants were as follows: Steam Launch Fairy.

Vice Commander J. W. Sanborn, Mrs. J. W. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, Miss A. H. Newcomb, Miss L. A. Mitchell, Misses

Capt. Donovan having on board as invited guests of Commodore Shaw, Mayor and Mrs. H. O. Fairbanks, President of Council and Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Furnald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, Mr. and consisting of ice cream, coffee and hard Mrs. Walter T. Babcock, Mrs. George V. tack. dell, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sheppard, Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Miss Kincaide, Miss Hitch- ing the cool breezes in conversation on the cock, Miss Eaton, Miss Floyd, Miss Taber, piazza. Misses Ramsdell, Miss Webb, Miss Allen, Springfield; and George T. Magee of the number came down who were unable to be

Capt. Ibram Morrison, Miss Bessie Morrison, Miss White of New Orleans, Louis present. Bass, Miss Burch of Washington, Mr. Mrs. Dean Southworth, W. E. Morrison.

Yacht Grimalkin. Capt. C. E. Backus, Mrs. J. F. Faxon. Miss Faxon, Miss Dewson, Miss Rice, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Dewson, H. M. Faxon, Charles Porter, Jr., Howard Mil-

Yacht Moondyne.

Capt. Arthur Shaw, Miss Parks, Miss A. Shaw, Miss White, Miss Sadie Shaw, Miss Farrington, Miss I. Farrington, Miss Morrison, Miss Holbrook, Miss Hollis, Mr. Dodge, Mr. French, T. H. Ramsdell, Masters C. H. and E. P. Ramsdell.

Yacht Mirage. Capt. John Dearborn, Miss Lee, Miss Hall, Mr. Pope.

Capt. James H. Slade, Mrs. James H. Slade, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, J. A. Thayer, Jr., James H. Slade, Jr., Misses urday of this week, and the same liberal Slade, Miss Frye, Miss Bliss, Miss Hodgkiss,

F. G. Gilbert, F. W. Frye, E. G. McKim. Yacht Vision. Capt. George Crane, Mrs. John Maxim, James Webb, Miss Crane, Miss Rideout, Miss Webb, Miss Oxford, Miss Boyd, Miss Swift, Jesse Webb, Thompson Crane, Will

Flagship Christine.

Commodore John Shaw, Miss Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Mr. Barnard, Miss Hatherway, Misses Bessle and Minnie Pratt, Miss Rogers, Miss Ordway, George E. Pfaffman, J. H. Harlow, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mr. Swallow.

Yacht Pet. Miss Hector, Charles H. Winslow.

Capt. C. C. Lane, Miss R. Adelaide Witham, Miss Georgiana Lane Miss Mabel Failure of John Long & Son, the Shoe G. Nash, Miss Louisa Williams, Mr. Jas.

Lillian Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. David assignment for the benefit of the firm's Clark, Miss Webb, Miss Roberts, Miss May creditors has been made to Francis Burke Cavanagh, Miss Macpherson, Miss Halnon, attorney, at 53 State street, and C. H. Miss Stella Cavanagh, Mr. Macpherson, Alden, who has charge of the Boston Charles Cavanagh, Masters Arthur and house of the New York firm of Fayer Charles Cavanagh.

Yacht Helen.

Capt. R. W. Sawtell, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Walter Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crocker, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fay.

Yacht Teaser. Capt. E. E. Davis. Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page, Miss Elcocks, Miss Holden, Dr. F. S. Davis, Miss Davis, Miss Humphrey, Fred H. Smith, Harry Foster.

Yacht Nereld. Capt. C. P. Brackett, John Cudworth, Miss Lee, C. E. Tileson, W. L. Carpenter.

Yacht Hebe.

Yacht Ramona

Capt. T. A. Walter, Mrs. T. A. Walter, Yacht Hypatia.

Vice Commander E. F. Linton, of Me-There was a strong south west breeze natiquot Yacht Club, Miss Raymond, Misses blowing which put a damper on some of Kate and Madge Pierce, Miss Worcester, the timid fair ones who preferred to stay Miss Linton. Capt. and Mrs. J. Murray

> Yacht Bess. Capt. W. C. Cherrington, Charles Keith, the same predicament again during the Herman Getchell, Edward Chase. Yacht Hester.

Eldridge, E. P. Pratt, Jr., William W. rangements for a picnic on Friday to Ger-Yacht Tartar.

Capt. F. B. Rice, H. L. Rice, George Dewson, Henry W. Dean. Yacht Whim. Capt. George Saville, Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Yacht Undine.

Yacht Myth.

Henry Eaton.

Yacht Adolph. Capt. Henry Moebs, Mrs. Henry Moebs, ery body as a matter of course. Miss Khew, Miss Blain, Mrs. Downey, The yachts participating and their occu- Miss Downey, Misses Flossie, Ida and Edna Williams, Clarence Williams, George Downey, Arthur Downey, Joseph Moebs, Adolph Moebs, A. S. Noolan, Benjamin

Khew, Henry Hoey. Other yachts which took part the names arrested. He said to the watchman: "I of the occupants of which could not be want to kill myself. I've killed my wife. learned were the "Egret," Capt. W. B. and I've got to hang, and I want to!" Barker; "Eva," Capt. J. E. Maxim; 'Zip," Capt. J. D. Woodbury; "Clytie," Capt. H. W. Dean; steam launch "Ven-

ture," Capt. William Bullard. Upon the return to the club house there Thursday afternoon. There will be a re was a lunch of stand-up-to-be-eaten kind, view at 5 o'clock.

This pleasing occupation over, the party enjoyed themselves as best they might. Some in promenading and others in enjoy-

During the early evening hours a large present during the afternoon, and at eight o'clock when the grand march took place, there was a gathering of several hundred REV. WILLIAM BEST of Philadelphia, Pa.

The grand march which was a very pretty one was led by Commodore and Mrs. Shaw, who were followed by Vice Commodore and Mrs. Sanborn, and some fifty couple. Music was furnished by Monk's orchestra. The order of eight numbers was printed at 8. Admission 15 Cents. on a neat card, on the first page of which

was a cut of the famous "Puritan." Outside the house was hung inumerable Japanese lanterns which had a very pretty effect, looking at it from the water.

Commodore, Vice Commodore and Secre-Street. tary, W. Henry Dean, James Slade, Jr., John S. Murray and James H. Slade.

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Another Opportunity to Get Desirable Sea Shore Lots on Liberal Terms. Another land sale is advertised to take place at Houghs Neck on Friday and Sat-

terms are offered. Free transportation is furnished to all TO LET.—Tenement of 6 rooms, in thor attending the sales, and free clambakes will be served each day. Each purchaser of a lot will receive a pass on the Manet street. Street Railway good until May 1, 1893.

further information. The push and energy of the Manet Land Company is already felt at this seashore hamlet, where building is now active.

There is a faint possibility that the lap dog of society will be displaced and it will become fashionable for mamma to fondle her own baby instead of Fido or Towser. Capt. J. W. McFarlane, Mrs. J. E. Some English ladies have set the pace and WANTED.—A man about 40 years old Capt. J. W. McFarlane, Mrs. J. E. Some English and their own babies into public have carried their own babies into public and do other light work. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

Decree Poor Fide. Must be go? —Ex. places. Poor Fido. Must he go? -Ex.

## BRAINTREE.

John Long & Son, boot and shoe manu-

facturers, Braintree, with a salesroom at Capt. John Cavanagh, Miss Adams, Miss 3 High street, Boston, have failed, and an weather & Ladew. The liabilities will not exceed \$60,000. The assets are composed of real estate, stock and accounts. The firm's goods have been sold principally through its Boston selling agent. The assignees will make an inventory of the assets, and when a statement is ready the creditors will be notified to take some ac tion toward an adjustment of affairs. The debtor firm's assets in New York have been attached for \$12,000 by Fayerweather & Ladew.—Herald.

This morning there came near being a serious accident at Braintree railroad sta-Miss Phillips, Miss Day, Miss Brackett, tion. The 8.37 express train to Boston was standing at the station and on the platform was B. W. Putman, Jr., of Mon-Capt. W. Edwards, George S. Keys, atiquot avenue, engaged in buying a paper, train began to move and Mr. Putman continued to move backwards keeping up with the train, holding out his hand for his change, but before he received it he tripped over some milk cans standing on the platform and fell between the platform and the wheels of the cars of the moving train. Fortunately there were smart people on the platform at the time and Mr. Putman was caught hold of and extracted from his perilous position promptly, without having sustained any bodily injury. It is safe to say that Mr. Putman will not be caught in

term of his natural life. The Woman's Relief Corps and our Capt. P. R. Blackmur, Miss Adams, Miss Grand Army Post have made combined armantown, Quincy. 'Tis a fine quiet place, only each one would do well to provide themselves with a mosquito netting. But then those who have faced the "rebs" can

surely face a legion of mosquitoes. We understand that a name for the village consisting of from eight to a dozen nice cottages occupied in every instance by the owners and their families, just over the Monatiquot river, below the new railroad W. H. Doble, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stet- station at South Braintree, has at last been son, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Welch, Arthur H. found and that is the name of Spring Park. When it is remembered that we have already Mayflower Park, Elmwood Capt. Frank Perry, Walter F. Wilson, Park, and shortly it is to be hoped, White Park, the choice of a Board of Park Commissioners will at once suggest itself to ev-

Attempts Suicide.

George Nagle, who killed his wife at East Dedham, Monday, has made desperate attempts to kill himself in his cell since

-Governor Russell and several members of his staff are expected at the camp of the First Corps of Cadets at Hingham, on

# Lecture!

A Lecture will be given in FAXON HALL

THURSDAY, the 16th,

SUBJECT: "CO." Do not fail to hear this eloquent speake who has lectured to thousands in Pennsyl nteresting and instructive to all, espe July 13.

LOST.

effect, looking at it from the water.

The house committee to whom much of the success of the occasion is due were the Commodore Vice Commodore and Serre.

LOST,—On Monday night, between Falconer & Marnock's stone shed and 56 Quincy Street, a Meerschaum Pipe. The finder will please return to 56 Quincy July 14-5t July 18-1w

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE -About five tons of Salt of LEWIS BASS. July 13-3t

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ough repair, on Hancock street. Ten minutes' walk from depot. Electric cars on street. M. E. HANSON, No. 276 Hancock

Auctioneer Adams at City Hall will give Tooms; with or without stable. Posse sion given August 1, 1891. Apply to JOHN H. DINEGAN. July 15—tf

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Quincy, July 15.



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### GEMS IN VERSE.

Unforgotten.

As some sweet scrap of an old poem strays Back from oblivion and gladdens me, So steals upon my heart the memory Of you and the old days.

An echo echoes back a song unheard, Telling unwritten romances to me; Idylls unsyllabled in poetry. Of dates uncalendared.

A-maytime lilac blooms and hum of bees, And birds' and breezes' myriad carolings, And all the springtime's fugitive sweet

Commingling ecstasies

Threading the long ago. Today I know not where your footsteps wend; The world is large: our ways, meandering However deviously, yet never bring\* Our paths to the same end.

Where'er you face your way winds to the Beyond my reach, I keep the valley path, Fragrant with dear delights

That you would scarce count worth your gath-You, who must win upon your upland ways, A hero's laurels and a poet's lays; Yet, while I try to sing.

I wonder if, perchance, some fledgling song Of mine may, one day, fluttering tremulously Warble in love spun lays ecstatically. The words unvoiced so long.

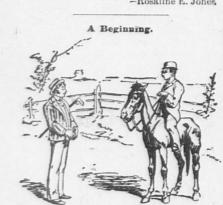
And reach your heart, like a dove messenger, And rouse regret and waken memory— That song should be my dearest song to me, My heart's interpreter

Sometimes I think of you as one who passed Beyond the shadows to a bourne unknown, And then I dream you are my very own, My very own at last.

In the dream realm there are no laws, for sooth, And happily, lest in some wilding mood The vagrant dreamer should o'erbend its

Or break it without ruth. But from the trysting place in fairy lands, brings; Not e'en the memory of a kiss that clings,

Or touch of loving hands. And so I joy in thus remembering yet, And sending after you this raveled strand Of song, half honey sweet with memory and Of song, han none; ...
Half bitter with regret.
-Rosaline E. Jones



Digby (showing his new purchase)-I think I can make quite a horse out of him. framework.—Harper's Bazar.

What is Worsted?

A woolen yarn is soft and fluffy, while a worsted yarn is hard and firm, possessthe woollen yarn the fibers are tangled and crossed, and drawing is avoided as much as possible in preparing the raw

Pacific officials here deny all knowledge of the alleged sale of the Southern Pacific railroad to the Standard Oil company glish record for the distance.

Pacific officials here deny all knowledge of the Southern Pacific railroad to the Standard Oil company glish record for the distance. material for spinning, so as to leave the natural curvature of the fibers undisturbed and afford the greatest freedom of action to the felting and quality of the wool. In worsted yarns the object is to obliterate the felting quality and to secure elongation and parallel arrangement of the fibers.

the best results were only attainable in crease reported in any year. worsted yarns from long fibered fleece. The English wools are commonly called combing wools for this reason, and it was the possession of this fleece of an unrivaled quality which made Engiand the birthplace of the worsted manufacture, and has kept it at the front in this

One of the results of improved machinery has been to remove any distinction between woolens and worsteds based upon the difference between the wools employed in the two processes. Short wool of merino blood can now be combed as successfully as the longer staple. The processes of treatment, however, continue to differ radically.

was received here from Medina, a small station twenty miles north of here, saying that Marsh, the defaulting president of the Philadelphia Keystone bank, was hiding near there. Three policemen armed This difference is primarily created by have not returned. the introduction of the combing machine, an instrument unknown to the wool manufacture proper.—S. N. D. North in Popular Science Monthly.

The youngest daughter of the Duke of

A MAINE TRAGEDY.

Woman and Commits Suicide. GARDINER, Me., July 15. - Thoma

Vachon, a French Canadian laborer, aged about 26, from St. Raymond, P. Q., shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Nora Landry and then committed suicide, shooting him-self through the temple. Vachon boarded with the Landrys formerly, but being taken sick they seemed to have kept him until his money was gone and then turned him out, on which account he harbored a severe grudge against them since. As near house with the intention of killing both Landry, who was out of town, and his He entered by breaking in at the wife. 1.50 rear door. The Landrys live in rooms over a store on Main street. Being well acquainted with the house, Vachon directly to the Landrys' room and tried the door.

Mrs. Landry refused to admit him whereupon he burst the lock, but in the dark Mrs. Landry and her two children escaped from the room. He chased them into another room, shooting her in the back of the head two or three times. Then, supposing her dead, he shot himself. The tenants ran out in their night clothes and gave the alarm. Mrs. Landry was conscious all the time the surgeons wer making an examination after the shoo ing, and gave a full statement of the affair. Vachon did not recover conscious ness. There is no hope of the woman's re covery. She is considered a respectable hard-working woman, although the hous was under some suspicion on account of bad class of boarders and people visiting there. Vachon has relatives here and i Canada, He had probably been drinking but was not intoxicated at the time of th shooting, evidently plotting the whol affair and carrying it out deliberately.

HALF A MILLION INVOLVED.

Important Suit Brought Against an In surance Company by a Policy Holder. ALBANY, July 15.—Attorney General Chicago Boston Tabor gave a hearing in a case that if decided against the New York Life Insurance company means the loss of \$500,000 That once we shared, but ne'er again shall and the serious impairment of their capital. It seems that during the war the Save in the vague, mysterious realm of company raised to a much higher price the dreams,
Where heart keeps sacred tryst with heart,
and seems

and seems

dreams,
who were liable to go to the war. The premium issued recited that the class was expremium on the insurance of men's lives tra hazardous, but at the close of the war the money should be returned unless the policy holder should be killed. John C. to the ninth inning. Most of the Giants' Robinson, a policy holder, applied to the attorney general to begin action for the refunding of his money so paid as an extra. He claims that the company should be compelled to give an accounting. He says And glean the sweet late summer's aftermath, that he is still paying the advanced rate. The company, represented by Judge Hornblower, claims that it is outlawed, while Robinson's lawyer claimed at the hearing that the claim could not be outlawed, as the company was only a trustee of the terested in the matter.

TWO MEN KILLED

And a Vessel's Stern Knocked Out by an

Explosion of Dynamite. NEW YORK, July 15.—An explosion oc-Clements; Mullane, Harrington and Clark. curred on board the steamship C. R. Booth, lying at Board's stores in the Erie basin. Brooklyn. Two men, William Regan and Cornelius Hayes, were instantly killed, Pittsburg game was called at the end of Regan being literally blown to pieces. the fourth inning on account of the rain. William Williams, first mate, and Ivan The score stood 4 to 3 in favor of Brook Eversin, the machinist, were badly in- lyn. jured. The stern of the vessel was blown out. The man Hayes was hoisting one of fifteen boxes of dynimite that was part of At Boston-Boston, 5; Cincinnati. 1. the cargo to the dock when the box struck a projection and the explosion followed. The vessel gradually filled and the explosion followed. sank at her dock. Captain Saville of the At Washington-St. Louis, 11; Washing-Booth was arrested for carrying explosives without having it properly marked. He says he did not know the boxes contained

dynamite. Forger Bidwell's Case.

LONDON, July 15.—In the house of commons Mr. Allison brought up the case of the noted American forger, Austin Bidwell, who was imprisoned for life in 1878, for forgeries on the Bauk of England, amounting to upward of £100,000. Mr. Allison asked Home Secretary Matthews to consider the fact that Bidwell was 25 years of age when convicted; that he had now been eighteen years in prison, and that he had a good record throughout. Mr. Mat-thews, replying, said that he had repeatedly carefully considered memorials in favor of Bidwell, but that his sense of public duty forbade his advising the queen to release the prisoner.

Hot Weather Sensation Spoiled. Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.-A well known man of this city, just from New York, says that the Standard Oil people have secured control of the Southern is ambitious to control a complete line

railroad by Standard Oil men is denied by the latter here.

from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- The Southern

Hartford's Growth.

HARTFORD, July 15.—Geer's Hartford City Directory appeared today for its receive the Polytechnic club's special gold fifty-fourth year. Taking the ratio of names in the 1890 directory, total population by the 1800 official census, and applying it to the number of names in the 1891 directory, it appears that the population In the early days of the Engnufacture 4299 in the year. This is the largest inof Hartford is now 57,529, an increase of

Frightful Plunge of a Freight Train. SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., July 15. -A local freight coming into the city over the Northern Pacific crashed through a high is not long since the Harvard-Yale race, trestle and plunged into the ravine below. There were five freight cars and a caboose, the men into condition again to row a and the wreck was a bad one. Fireman

Fugitive Marsh in Tennessee. JACKSON, Tenn., July 15.—A telegram was received here from Medina, a small with Winchesters left for the scene and

A Backdown? NEW YORK, July 15 .- Coronor Levy yes-

Boston Treated to Whitewash by Anson's Colts.

NEW YORK KNOCKED OUT

as can be learned, Vachon went to the By the Superior All-Round Playing of the Clevelands-Philadelphia Has an Easy Time with Cincinnati-Harvard Graduates Anxious to Get on a Race with Oxford-Good Athletic Work.

> CHICAGO, July 14.—Anson's men won today's game from Boston simply because the latter could not bunch their hits. The hits were evenly divided, but the good Captain Anson had most of the luck. The only man to get near the home plate was Quinn, and a beautiful throw by Wilmot froze him out ten feet from home. Both Gumbert and Clarkson pitched in good form.

	CHICAGO	B	R	BH	TB	PO	SH	A	E	
re	Ryan, cf	4	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	
t-	Wilmot, If	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	
ie	Dahlen, 3b		1	1	1	0	2	5	0	
	Anson, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	9	0	0	
S-	Carroll, rf	3	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	
e-	Cooney, ss	3	1	1	1	0	2	2	1	
e,	Pfeffer, 25	4	0	2	2	0	5	4	1	
se	Gumbert, p	4	1	0	0	1	0	9	0	l
	Kittredge, c	3	0	1	2	0	4	1	0	
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g	Totals	2	4	8	10	3	27	15	2	i
n	BOSTON A	В	R	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	E	
	Long, 88	5	0	2	3	0	3	4	1	
g,	Stovey, rf	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	
1e	Quinn, :b	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	l
le	Nash, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	3	4	0	ı
	Brodie cf,		0	2	2	0	1	0	0	
	Tucker, 1b		0	0	0	0	11	1	0	l
	Lowe, lf	4	0	1	1	0	2	0	.0	
	Bennett, c		0	1	1	0	1	0	0	
	Clarkson, p	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	
n-	m	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	Totals	G	0	8	9	0	24	122	1	

Cleveland, 10; New York, 2.

CLEVELAND, July 14.-Cleveland outplayed the Giants at all points today. Young pitched a magnificent game and error resulted in runs, and the bases on balls were generally costly. Ewing caught for the first time in weeks, but did not throw very well. 

Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 1. the company was only a trustee of the fund. Hundreds of policy holders are inprisingly large number of long hits were

Cincinnati ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — Earned runs—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1 Base hits—Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 8. Er rors—Cincinnati 2. Batteries—Esper and

Brooklyn Was Ahead. PITTSBURG, July 14.-The Brooklyn

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Worcester-Worcester, 9; Lewiston, 2. At Woonsocket-Portland, 6; Woon-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Providence—Syracuse,11; Providence,5. At New Haven—New Haven, 4; Albany, 2. At Lebanon—Buffalo, 13; Lebanon, 2. At Troy-Rochester, 7; Troy, 6.

AMERICAN ATHLETES ABROAD. Mauhattan Club Men Show Their En-

glish Cousins What they Can Do. LONDON, July 15 .- The representatives of the Manhattan ,Athletic club of New

York made their final appearance in England yesterday on the grounds of the London Polytechnic Athletic club. In the 300yard handicap race J. S. Roddy of the Manhattan club, who had a start of eight Higby-You certainly have a good Pacific railroad, and that Mr. Rockefeller yards, won by a yard, in 32 2-5 seconds. In the 100 yards flat race Mortimer Reming-ton, also of the Manhattan club, finished NEW YORK, July 15.—The story of the getting control of the Southern Pacific 10 seconds.

In the 300-yard invitation handicap race Remington, who ran from scratch, again Quarts, 20 distinguished himself, winning the event in

J. Queckberner, another member of the Manhattan team, threw the hammer a distance of 131 feet and 8 inches, and will medal for his splendid performance.

OXFORD'S CHALLENGE.

New York Graduates of Harvard Urge Ulart Its Acceptance at Once. NEW YORK, July 15.—Several Harvard men here were spoken to about the pro-posed race between Harvard and Oxford. All were in favor of accepting the challenge, and all thought that the crew could be sent at once without any difficulty. It and but little work will be needed to get good race. On the other hand, doubt is Flaherty was killed and Roadmaster Speer was fatally hurt. The passengers (six) escaped without serious injury.

Good Tace. On the other hand, donor is expressed as to the ability of Oxford to bring the crew together again in the fall, so long a time after the Oxford-Cambridge

> The Harvard graduates in this city are anxious to get on a race and will do everything in their power to bring it about. The crew was anxious to meet Oxford the day after they had beaten Yale and it is said they have not changed their minds since.

Boston to Have Another Morning Paper.

Boston, July 15.—At a meeting of the proprietors of The Evening Traveller, it was decided to publish a morning edition, terday wrote a letter to Attorney General Tabor, in which he says that the press of the country has, since the execution of Argyle is to marry a wealthy Quaker cotton spinner of Lancashire. His name is Emmott.

Harris A. Smiler, charged that the killing was not according to law. He says he will not hold the inquest until he hears from Mr. Tabor.

the gentlemen interested that there is a field for a morning paper of the character and tone of The Evening Traveller, and they are willing to hazard their capital and reputation in making the experiment. and reputation in making the experiment.

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Quincy, July 8.

# COLD-BLOODED WRETCHES

Kill an Old Lady and Three Children While Bent Upon Robbery.

NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—The Picayune's Joshua (Tex.) special says: Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock two men went to the home of George Newberry, living two miles west of Joshua, and demanded admittance. Mr. Newberry was absent and his mother opened the door. The men forced their way into the house and demanded money that they supposed had been received by Mr. Newberry a few days previous. The old lady told them she had no money about the house. They then grabbed the old lady, who is 65 years old, took her to the yard gate and tied her with a rope to the post and then gashed her

One man remained with the old lady on the outside, while the other went into the house, where three children were sleeping. The oldest, a child of 7 years, was awak-ened, and the man asked where her papa's money was. The child told him she would tell her father of his trying to get his money. He took her out of the house into the vard and cut her throat with a butcher knife. He then went back into the house and got the second girl, aged 5 years, carried her to the yard and cut her throat with the same knife. The baby boy, 2 years old, was next carried into the yard

After piling the bodies together, the ruffian washed the knife and left it lying on the table. The old lady's neck had seventeen gashes, but she still lives and gave the account of the affair. It is supposed the murder was for the purpose of robbery, as Newberry had just won a suit country for the murderers.

IN FAVOR OF EDISON.

on the Incandescent Electric

Lamp Contention. NEW YORK, July 15. - A decision by States circuit court on the patent case of the Edison Electric Light company against the United States Electric Light company, argued last month, the argument lasting eight days. The decision broadly, squarely and fully sustains the Edison patent. Judge Wallace also orders an injunction against defendant and an ac counting of the profits for past manufac

The present output of incandescent lamps in this country is about 50,000 a day, one-half of which are now made by the Edison company. That company now asserts that this decision gives it a monopoly, The patent was sustained by two appellate courts in England, and the decision of Judge Wallace apparently agrees with the English decisions

AN ACCOMPLISHED RASCAL

Headed Off After Doing Quite an Exten-

sive Swindling Business. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Eugene G. L. Koch, who says he came from St. Louis, was arrested here, charged with having victimized merchants in this city and neighboring cities and towns by means of forged checks. His operations have been quite extensive. In his pockets were found letters to Chauncey M. Depew, John Jacob Astor and William Astor, in which those men were notified that he had a valuable patent for sale. It is supposed he wanted to get their signatures to heip him along in his check making business. Koch is a remarkably intelligent man and well able to carry on such a business successfully. He is a graduate from Heidelberg university. His plan of operation was to go to a store, order a bill of goods, and offer a Confronts Postoffice Officials in Conne check over the amount in payment, requesting the change. The prisoner was arraigned in court and held in \$2000 bonds

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE

Destroys Two Tenement Houses and Renders Sixteen Families Homeless. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Shortly before 1 clock this morning an incendiary fire de- curred in connection with this advertise stroyed two tenement houses at 268 and ment. The direction in the postal aid act 278 State street. The buildings were four as to the scope and extent of the advertise stories in height and the flames spread ment is mandatory. But that act itself rapidly to the upper stories. Sixteen famionation on appropriation for the paylies lived in the tenements and a scene ensued that baffled description. Women and children in their night clothes jumped the general fund of the department for adfrom the fire escapes to the ground and four people were seriously injured. Maggie only \$18,000, while the cost of inserting the four people were seriously injured. Maggie Bishop, the 3-year-old daughter of the janitor of the tenements, who lived on the fourth floor, was missing after the rest had made their escape and it is supposed she perished in the flames. The buildings are mote ends meet. almost a total loss.

Passengers Got Rattled.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Sound steamer Varragansett, of the Stonington line, colided last evening as she was rounding the battery, on her way to Stonington, with the steam lighter Susan. The lighter struck the Narragansett on the port side, just forward of the paddle box, tore away a portion of the guard rail, made a hole some three feet in size, and smashed in her tions are to collect all accessible information upon the subject of breeding places, effects of pelagic sealing, dimunition of the number of seals, proper lines of demarcation in the event that close seasons hull. The passengers were excited by the accident, but no one was in jured. After half an hour's delay, the Narragansett

The U. S. S. Marion, which will convey the U. S. S. Marion, which will convey the co tinued her journey to New Jersey.

The Irish Land Bill.

LONDON, July 15.-Lord Denman (Conservative) in the house of lords moved that the Irish land bill be read for the third time ten months hence. Earl Spencer (Liberal) opposed the amendment, saying that although he supported the bill, he had hoped for a larger measure of local gie, Phipps & Co., with the surfaces of the surfac government reform. Earl Spencer added treated by the new Harvey process. To that he believed that the government pro- give the process a complete test under betposals would do some good, but they would not satisfy the Irish tenants. The bill realized, the plates were made with less passed its third reading without a division.

Mr. Gooch's Argument. LONDON, July 15.—Rev. Mr. Gooch of Chicago preached before the Congregational council in the cive the Congregation of the tests has not yet the cived, but officers present say that the plates satisfactorily resisted the fire from the cived plates as the council in the cived plates. tional council in the city temple yesterday. He contended that the Pilgrim Fathers and Congregational leaders were as truly called of God as were the apostles. The general line of his argument was against

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 15. — Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair, except light showers in Washington, July 15. — The Leary raft arrived in Newton creek at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in three distributions. Vermont; slightly cooler, except stationary sections. The raft was originally built in temperature at Feetpower, south wind.

# WEEDING THEM OUT

Treasury Employes Will Pay for Abusing Privileges.

WEATHER BUREAU'S CHIEF.

Reason for Professor Harrington's Appointment Explained-Postoffice Officials Have a Financial Puzzle on Their Hands - Tests of American Armor Plate-About Behring Sea.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Secretary Foster is engaged in what he calls "rounding up" his department. It is a process which will be interesting to some treasury officials and clerks. He is endeavoring to have a muster of the forces under his supervision, and to that end is calling in all the sick leaves. Under a law passed in a recent congress clerks in the department can obtain a leave of absence upon the certificate of some physician in good standing that they are sick, and receive two-thirds

It has been discovered, in the course of this rounding up process, that a considerable number of clerks are absent on sick leave, and have been for a long time. Sec-retary Foster has discovered that there is one chief of a division who has been absent for nearly two years drawing twothirds pay, and that he is personally unknown to the clerks in his division. Meanwhile in many of these cases substitute clerks are doing the work for one-third of

The law as to payment of these clerks for two-thirds salary when they are absent on sick leave is mandatory, but the secretary of the treasury is not required to conduct a hospital, and there is no obligation upon him to retain in office clerks who are obliged to absent themselves so continuously. The result of this inquiry will undoubtedly be that there will be a very liberal weeding out of this sick-leave list, and that there will either be a good many remarkably sudden recoveries or some immediate resignations.

THE WEATHER BUREAU.

Professor Harrington Fills All the Requirements Essential for Its Chief. Washington, July 15.-Professor Harrington, the new chief of the weather bureau, secured his place because of some very definite views which he had upon the subject. Professor Willets, assistant secretary of agriculture, said that the attention of Secretary Rusk was first called to Professor Harrington because of two articles which recently appeared over the signature of Professor Harrington in The Meteorological Journal, of which he is conductor. At that time Professor Harrington's name was not under consideration, and he had no reason to know that he would ever be thought of in connection

with this new office. Professor Harrington is rapidly accustoming himself in his new position, and will give effect to some of the views on the basis of the publication on which he was selected. One of the opinions of Professor Harrington is that a local predictor in the large cities can, with the aid of the daily weather map, make predictions which justify those made from Washington, and one of the plans which Professor Harrington has is to appoint a board of forecasters, as he will term it.

A FINANCIAL SNAG

tion with the Postal Aid Act. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- It is expected that the postoffice department will announce its policy under the postal aid act this week. The postmaster general brought with him from Cape May the text of the advertisement that has been agreed upon. It is a lengthy paper, and goes much into details. One unexpected difficulty has ocment of that advertising. The consepostal aid act on the plan proposed would be about \$42,000. One of the problems with which the postoffice officials are occupying themselves is how to make those two re-

Instructions to Behring Sea Envoys. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Acting Secretary Wharton of the department of state has sent instructions to Professors Mendenhall and Merriam, the expert agents appointed to go to Alaska, to learn all the facts respecting the seal fisheries. These instructions are to collect all accessible informamarcation in the event that close seasons the agents to Alaska, is now at Port Townsend and is expected to sail northward the

Satisfactory Experiments. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Further tests of American armor plate have been made at carbon in their composition than the three plates tested some months ago. The official report of the tests has not yet been rea six-pound Hotchkiss rifle, a severe test.

Jews Not Wanted. BUCHAREST, July 15 .- By order of the the new theology and in favor of orthodox views in regard to the Bible. The church was thronged.

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temperature at Eastport; south winds.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light showers; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature at Nantucket and Block Island; south winds.

sections. The raft was originally bands sixteen sections and left St. John, N. B., June 28. The raft was 4000 feet long from the tugs to the end of the raft, or nearly four-fifths of a mile. It contains about 3,500,000 feet of lumber.

FATHER

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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HESTER, N. H., July 15 .- Another Place Governor Campbell Once trict of Wisconsin. Mr. Coon has just Some three years since Bailey, then employed as a car-More in the Field.

"Kickers" Out in Force and May Carry party, and remained in the country un-Grievances to the Polls-A Political til last week. He tells of a narrow es-Wrangle in Which Several Shots Were Fired-Watterson's Opinion of Hill.

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- Governor Campbell was the nominee of the Democratic Mrs Bailey returned to convention today for governor of Ohie where she still resides. The contest was short and decisive 3

Bailey came back and took e at Mr. Hurley's house, oc- and was concluded with the first last, Bailey went out to ballot. Governor aged about 2 years, to Campbell renot return, and all efforts to ceived far more of either child or father were than enough votes til last week, when Mr. Hur- to nominate him, that the child was concealed in Merrimack street, and was, in Campbell dele mack street, and was, in in Danville, Can., with ord in opposition order to prevent av and his daughter, Mrs. in order to prevent ook the train last Wednesday a unanimous Danville. At Danville Mr. nomination. Thus,

Danville. At Dath the services so far as the con-McMahon to protect the vention is concerned, harmony was dee McManon to properly described as an unnecessary political commodity.

The only question new is, will the anti-Isaac Bailey. As they approached se, which was a small, dilapithree men were seen in of the Hamilton county or Cincinnati delare by making hay. The party egates who vow that they will, and these by making hay. The party will have the sympathy, if whiskers, and my clothing being on fire, recalcitrants will have the sympathy, if whiskers, and my clothing being on fire, not the company, of a dozen or more of the I, too, threw myself into the water. For a bed and at its foot was a cradle in Cuyahoga or Cleveland delegates. There he child for whom they were were

Many Wordy Warfares Bailey rushed into the room and in the hotel lobbies yesterday bet ween the e child, just as a woman who Campbell delegates and their demonstraon the bed arose. This woman tive opponents, and in several instances the child, but was not quick the disputes went to such extent that the The men at work in the field admirers of the governor answered the putting out charred cinders that fell the party, armed with pitch- threats of the Hamilton county delegates Mrs. Bailey ran, carrying the child by defying their opposition, and declaring that Campbell could be both nominated that Campbell could be both nominated and closed without the help of Chain. as the men came up, McMahon and elected without the help of Cincinoff at the point of his revolver, nati. "The day has passed," angrily exthem that the child was in the claimed in stenforian tones a country delof its mother and would not be egate in the Hollenden Hotel last evening, they gained their team and drove like they found the Baileys there worst. We will elect Campbell without the late John Brown at Balmoral. The worst. We will elect Campbell without quiet life which her majesty is generally hem, and a constable armed with | Hamilton county."

ant took them into custody. The was clothed in the same dress it then carried away, and it was in effect is none the less felt in the party It was covered with dirt and was ranks.

A Lively Squabble. The day was not destined to pass, howwas found that no one could take ever, without these disputes terminating from the mother except the hus- in bloodshed. While an angry wrangle was in progress last evening in front of usel in the case finally cited a de- The Plain Dealer office between Peter Noon by which the child was taken by lan, a Campbell man and amateur prize able, in spite of the vigorous pro- fighter, and William and James Patterher, and placed in the hands son, Neal delegates, all understood to be In and Mrs. Bailey pending further from Cincinnati, the lie was passed and in an instant revolvers were drawn. A lively filed a petition for a writ of lively fusilade followed, in which four or orpus, which was granted, and a five shots were fired with mild results. An innocent bystander received one of the bul- tenant's daughters, who could dance the lets, after which the weapons were used as clubs with more appreciable effect on the contestants. They all received numerous series of rallies in Georgia with a gashes over the head and were bleeding pen air meeting at Americus. profusely when arrested. This unfortud people were present.

lade up mostly of enthumen. General J.B. Weaver

The party leaders of all factions in against ately entered a vigorous protest against the faction wrangles which continued throughout the day, and petty disputes were discountenanced by all and a strong attempt was made to restore harmony.

ee American citizens were decorated Campbell is "Solid." The full strength of the Campbell follow heaver stabbed a fellow-workman ing was not appreciated until the governor reached the city yesterday afternoon. His William was given a cordial arrival at the Hollenden Hotel at the head of the Jackson and Thurman clubs of Columbus, O., was the signal for an ovation. Cheer after cheer was given for "the of official scandals in Canadian next governor of Ohio," and there were loud demands for a speech. The governor mounted a table in the centre of the rotunda and bowed his acknowledgments, but his speech was brief. "I am glad to see you all, my friends," said he, "but I have not again declared his purpose much of a speech to make. I expect, howng called the Irish leader. ever, to make one tomorrow after the

of the so-called watch nomination." WATTERSON ON HILL.

Treasurer Gillespie of Olney, The Louisville Editor Speaks Out in a ered a very good indication that there Very Plain Manner.

LOUISVILLE, July 15 .- In The Courierthe Mormons in Salt Lake Journal Henry Watterson answers a recent Washington letter to the New York ning nearly all of the same size. Fish-World in which occurs this passage: Watterson's personal dislike of Governor Hill may justifiably be very strong.

Mr. Watterson says:

The editor of The Courier-Journal has not that a heavy run may swell the pack to the smallest personal dislike of Governor Hill. If the governor and his friends are satisfied with the episode referred to, assuredly Mr. Watterson has no desire to disturb their equanimity. In the meantime, however, he does not regard the governor as a probable, perhaps not even a possible, Democratic nomi-nee for president in 1892, and for the following

The reasons condensed are, first, that there year. While the salmon are swarming is a widespread feeling, unfounded though it be, that Cleveland was defeated by some deal in New York with which Hill was connected.

Those who believe this may be turned from following after Cleveland, but they will not Oregonian. support Hill. In 1880 the party relinquished Samuel J. Tilden. But it did not rally to John Kelly. The cases now and then are, of course, not parallel, and yet there is likeness enough apitalists not to invest in

Kelly. The cases now and then are, of course, not parallel, and yet there is likeness enough to make the one serve to point the moral of the manufacture of scountry.

In povernment disclaims regard to a contest to the other; second, Governor Hill is not in sympathy with the great Democratic movement for tax reform. Where he stands, now that the issue has been universally accepted by Democrats and made explicit and clear, is still doubtful, but during she struggle when there were enemies inside the party, Governor Hill was the enemy of progress.

Governor Hill will be felt in the next Democratic movement for lax reform. Where he stands, now that the issue has been universally accepted by Democrats and made explicit and clear, is still doubtful, but during she struggle when there were enemies inside the party, Governor Hill was the enemy of progress.

Governor Hill will be felt in the next Democratic convention, but on the side of destruction, not of creation. He may hope to defect cleveland, and make New York decide the final results. This must leave the governor in the unpleasing role of a politician—cold, unfeeling, vengeful and narrow—unequal to the requirements of the hour or the inspirations of his party and the people—merely a selfish, short-sighted man, incapable of sacrifices or generous impulse, or large conceptions of any sort.

The Power of Ges. alle in the discharge of his sort.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15.-The large ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15.—The large gas tanks of the Municipal Gas company in this city, forty feet high and holding 300,000 cubic feet of gas, exploded about midnight, causing two deaths and great havoc in the neighborhood. The men killed were Night Watchman Stapleton and the captain of a canal boat. The top of teen pounds. The river is now full of killed were Night Watchman Stapleton and the captain of a canal boat. The top of the tank, a piece of iron weighing at least five tons, was raised 200 feet in the air and carried more than 400 feet to the canal, where it struck and killed the boatman.

| Stapleton and raige in weight from inne to this teen pounds. The river is now full of salmon. It is the greatest run since 1885. Any one who wishes to kill a salmon with the rod can do so now.—
| Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

"One hundred square miles of desolation. Millions of acres of burned tim-CHEAP! ber land," is how C. H. Coon, of New York, briefly describes the burned dis-

returned from the district recently de-

vastated by fire, and he says a person

who has not visited that part of the

country since the flames swept over it

tion there. Mr. Coon was at Eagle river

when the fires started with a fishing

cape he had from perishing in the flames

paid to the situation," said he "We

went about our business just as if noth-

ing unusual were going on. I was re-

turning from the lake one day with a

fine string of walleyed pike when I

found myself with my two ponies and

cart between two fires. The wind was

blowing a hurricane, and I thought my

My only chance was to get to the wide

creek, but in order to reach it I would

have to drive through burning timber a

distance of 100 yards. I did not have

much time to debate the matter, and

was soon dashing through the flames,

applying the whip freely to the ponies.

handkerchief over my mouth and nos-

trils, not daring to inhale the smoke and

heat. Finally the creek was reached

and as I was minus eyebrows, hair and

two hours the ponies and I remained in

the creek before it was safe to venture

out. During that time we were almost

suffocated with smoke and heat. Nearly

all the hair was burned off the horses

and I was kept busy while in the creek

upon the bodies of the ponies and into

A Dancing Girl's Request.

Every year, when autumn approaches

leading becomes then absolutely dull and

greatly exasperates her suite. From the

windows of her royal apartments the

queen can glance at the white marble

her time is devoted either to the mem-

ory of the "ever lamented" or the faithful

servant who managed to crawl up to

Once in a while, however, the dullest

of all the crowned heads in Europe feels

dull herself. Last year the parson of

Balmoral, who is a daily guest at the

royal table, seeing her majesty so bored,

and knowing her weakness for every-

thing Scotch, spoke to her of one of her

The young lady was ordered to appear

before her majesty the following day.

When ushered into the queen's presence

her majesty said, "I hear you can danc

There was nothing left for the young

lady to do but to dance and she did it so

gracefully that her majesty's severe face

After the performance was over she

asked the girl if the queen could do any-

The young lady first hesitated, but

"Give me Mr. Gladstone's head on a

Casting a severe glance at the girl the

queen turned round and said: "Dear

child, I will willingly give you the

charger, but Mr. Gladstone's head I can-

not. It is a long time ago he lost it."-

Columbia Biver Salmon.

The catch of salmon is still light, but

is improving slightly, which is consid-

are plenty of fish outside. The fish be-

ing caught are unusually fine, averaging

ermen say that as soon as the water in

the river begins to fall the fish will com-

mence to pour in, and there is a chance

at least somewhere near the usual pro-

Mr. James Hawthorn says he com-

menced fishing last year on May 10, and

this year he began on April 10, a month

earlier, and now he has only eighty-five

cases more than he had at this time last

It is gratifying to learn that no matter

what may be done in regard to a contest

Salmon Plenty in the St. Croix.

suddenly replied, "Indeed, your majesty,

almost took a pleasant expression.

the reel well; dance."

thing for her.

"What is it?"

New York World.

you can.

harger.'

portions.

reel better than any girl in Scotland.

such a high place in her royal affections.

onument on dear John's tomb, and all

and the ponies plunged into the stream,

"We became so used to the fires and

when near Lake Content:

I have received today a large were in a drunken condition, and of the FIRST BALLOT DECIDES IT. can form no conception of the desola-

BANANAS.

smoke that not much attention was which I offer at the low price of 20 Cents per Dozen.

time had come. I could not get back to the lake, as escape that way was cut off. Send us your orders at once. I many women who are subsequently discharged as innocent of the imputed

C. H. JOHNSON,

"Unlike most horses they did not hesi- Avery's Building, tate when the burning underbrush was reached, but dashed madly on. I held my Quincy, July 11.

160 Washington Street.

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→ JOB PRINTING →

At the Patriot Office.

DEGRADED BY DRINK.

Awful Condition of Affairs in New York's City Police Stations.

New York city will hereafter have police matrons at the principal jails. During the year 1889 20,000 females were taken up by the police. Of these 8,981 62,274 males confined in the station houses over 20,000 were brought in drunk. During the same period 9,514 boys under twenty years of age were put in confinement. Consider what that means. Nine thousand five hurdred and fourteen boys were placed in immediate contact with 8,981 drunken women and 20,000 drunkem men. The mixture was about as vile as the mixture in a sewer. The men and women so "cribbed, cabined and confined" together, shriek, yell, swear and engage in ribald songs and conversation. The effect of such intercourse is degrading to all—old and young, male and female—alike.

force that caused the skiff to keel over. The captain weighs over 200 pounds, and

Then it is to be remembered that there are thrust into this hideous atmosphere charges which brought them to the station houses. During the year ending ly, without anything to defend himself, Oct. 31, 1889, the total number of persons arraigned at the various police courts of this city was 83,440. Of these 27,172 were discharged. In other words 27,172 were discharged. In other words, discharged after being subjected to the for some time after the boat had been moral contamination of the depraved drawn up out of the way. When last were thrown. And aside from the fact that one-third of those arrested were set free, many of the others were held on tain puts the monster down as a sea turhealth laws, for breaking the Sabbath law and for vagrancy or for poverty .-

The Saloon and the Home.

One of the principal allies of the saloon is the uncomfortable home. We do not fall in with those who imagine that when poverty is abolished vice will also disappear; we are not sure that the comfortaole classes do not produce as many drunkards in proportion as the poorer ones, although it is natural that the drinker should often gravitate from comfort to penury, and so make the poor seem worse nied that there are as many homes which where but at the tavern. The more crowded the population you are not surprised to find four grogshops at one crossing. What is the remedy? One is to supply suitable lounging places free to supply su

Every church should see to it that the social life of its poorer people is duly provided for. But there is an important who found another part of the boat more reach of every dwelling, and sufficient rest and shelter to permit of their being enjoyed by the people and sufficient police and light to prevent their being space shall be secure for this purpose, able. and these should be set apart before the An inventor has just taken out a patent

\$70,000,000 a Year for Liquor. the people of that city succeed in disposing of 47,000,000 gallons of intoxidrinks. If the big Croton reservoir at solved in acid or water, which liquid is Forty-second street were filled with such subsequently evaporated. beverages New Yorkers would empty it year. If the big Central park reservoir, sired form. having a capacity of nearly 200,000,000 gallons, should be filled with liquor, the state of New York and Brooklyn and the state of New Jersey would empty it in two years. New Yorkers spend over \$70,000,000 every year for liquor, beer and wine. There are in the city 7,787 and wine. There are in the city 7,787 this pay product of milk places licensed to sell alcoholic drinks. this new product of milk. In order to exist the smallest one of these places must sell at least \$10 worth of drinks a day. Many of the best bars | manufacture of this milk ivory in Chetake in \$125 to \$150 a day. At the Hoff- shire.-London Dairyman. man House, where one has to pay fancy prices to bask in the smiles of classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a day. Averabout \$25 a day, or \$70,000,000 a year.

Drink Cost This Man His Legs. Henry Wilder, of Lynn, Mass., got drunk and found himself alone near Crimean war 10 per cent. of the Turks Bachmont, on the Lynn railroad track. were religious fanatics; at the death of Under the impression that he was fn his bedroom he undressed and lay down to 90 per cent." There is evidence of this sleep, making a pillow of his clothing, in every direction. his legs resting upon the rail. A late train came along from Boston and nearly boys, employed by a foreign resident to amputated both legs.

the wounded parts as best he could, he were subsequently found burned. Such dragged himself a mile and a half along evidence as was obtained pointed to a the track, leaving a trail of blood all the diabolical religious outrage, but no one

He was finally discovered by a passer- Truth. by, who took the poor fellow on his back and carried him to a physician. He was removed to a hospital in Boston, where the surgeons completed the amputation of his legs.

Liquor Did It. Here is an item from a morning paper

Francis Stalke, a saloon keeper at Manheim, a small town about one-mile from Franklin Park, was recently made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit brought in the superior court by N. C. Williams. home lay down to rest in the shade of Stalke, is charged with selling liquor to the roots of a large overturned tree. Mr. Williams' ten-year-old son Charles, Workmen, not knowing of his presence, who became insensible from intoxication, chopped the trunk from the roots, which nearly losing his life and becoming dan- when released flew back into place, im-

or money?-Voice.

Was It a Big Sea Turtle? Captain Edward Reeve has the con-

tract to light the beacon on the break water near Greenport, Me., every night. On Monday, while pulling leisurely toward the breakwater, he was attracted by a commotion in the water near him. He rested on his oars and looked to see what it was. He saw what looked like the hard shell back of a monster sea turtle. A moment later he saw the head and eyes of the strange object. As the head protruded above the surface the water was churned into foam by the flapping of what appeared to be long flippers. The head of the marine animal was covered with protruding horns.

The monster came toward the boat and apparently meditated an attack, when the captain hit at it with an oar. It paid no attention to this assault, but ran its head against the boat with a managed to keep the boat right side up. Then the fight became fierce. The tide was carrying the contestants toward the breakwater. One after the other the oars were broken by the captain by striking on the hard back of the monster. Finalthe captain managed to throw a noose

nearly one-third of those arrested were the boat, and remained in the vicinity The monster continued its attacks on seen the ferocious marine monster was churning the water into foam as it sped off toward Gardiner's island. The captrifling charges, such as violation of the tile, but of enormous size.—Boston Herald.

A Hot Day Joke.

A man who made up in girth what he lacked in height excited the amusement of passengers on one of the Jersey City ferryboats one of the recent hot mornings by the way the weather affected him. When he came on board he removed his hat, and leaning his head forward the perspiration streamed from him as if he were an eaves trough during a sharp shower. In about two minutes he took his hat off again, and spoutthan they are. Still it cannot be de-low passengers, who had watched his are no homes at all, and that there are salutatory operation with something akin many young men who can find a social to sympathy, smiled as he favored them life and a comfortable lounging place noanother torrent, and as the passengers began laughing one of them remarked:

"There won't be anything left of you

from drink. In winter these must be in-That's what my wife said before I left edly, "and I said I'd be sure to find some friends to send my gravy home. So I put myself in your hands.'

thing which the community must do as a to his comfort, while the human lavawhole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, to his comfort, white the whole, and that is to supply public parks, the whole, and that is to supply public parks, the whole, and fat ablutions undisturbed.-New York

"The first food of man" has been put misused as the night advances. As the to many uses and converted into many city grows it should be a first question forms by human ingenuity, but its latest with those who have the care of it what application is perhaps the most remark-

growth of population makes the cost of to protect a substitute for bone or cellupurchasing them too great.-Montreal loid, and the material which is to take the place of these substances is produced from milk. Caseine-the albuminoid sub-The New York Journal estimates that stance in milk—is in the first place reduced to a partly gelatinous condition by means of borax or ammonia, and cants every year, that is 1,504,000,000 then it is mixed with mineral salt dis-

The resulting product is called "lacnearly two and one-half times during a tites," and can be molded into any de-

By the admixture of pigments or dyes any color may be imparted to it, but the beer and wine, the consumers in the creamy white color natural to the subcities of New York and Brooklyn and stance is most beautiful, being a very

> A company under the designation of "Lactile" (limited) has commenced the

I am told that among Christians in aging all the bars in town they take in the Levant much uneasiness prevails at the signs of increasing fanaticism among the Turks. A shrewd Turkish official is reported to have said recently of his

Only a few weeks ago four Christian collect bulbs for him, disappeared a few The shock sobered him, and covering miles from Smyrna. Their remains has ever been put on his trial.-London

> Unreasonable Expectations. Summer Rester-See here, you said this was a furnished cottage.

> Agent-Yes, sir. "There are no carpets, no beds, and no dishes in it."

"Huh! You didn't expect to find a illustrating a common phase of saloon metropolitan museum of upholstery an' brickybrack in a summer cottage, did you?"-Good News.

> Luther Holt, of East Exeter, Me., while walking in the woods near his prisoning Holt beneath them. He was dead before he could be released.

By the way, if there were no saloons The May musical festival at Lincoln, in America how many of the undesirable Neb., was by the unanimous request of immigrants that are now flooding our the Oratorio society conducted by Mrs. shores would refuse to come here for love V. M. Raymond. For the past five years she has trained all the choruses.

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.—July 15. High water at 5.45 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.20; Sets at 7.19. Moon sets 12.05 A. M. Full Moon July 21, at 8.54 k. M.

### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading motor. Granite City of the World.

Monatiquot regatta this afternoon.

Miss C. Belle Gannett is at the White Mr. Fred Lapham caught 121 mackerel

off the Point bridge Tuesday. Mr. Charles F. Bates and family will spend the summer at Castine, Me.

ten houses which he is building on Brook Wollaston, Tuesday evening : Miss Minnie Litchfield and Mr. Edward

two weeks' trip. Mr. William Caldwell, Jr., of Quincy Point leaves today for a month's trip in

Miller leave today for Rockport, Me., on a

Mr. John C. Ring's house on Washington street is rapidly nearing completion. the plasterers being already at work on it.

Miss Mamie Gardner, compositor in the LEDGER office, and Miss Addie Perry are sojourning at Bennington, N. H., for two

The many friends of Mr. Edward Mc-

Michael Shea, a brother of the late Wilwas buried from St. Marys church this couple.—Herald.

A union picnic of the Order Sons of St. next Tuesday. A long list of sports has

Sherman and Nickerson are reported to Atlantic people are wondering what will be

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilson have gone to our paper regularly every afternoon. Asbury Park, N. J., for a few days. The You will find our paper clean and bright, sum this fountain will need, have not been doctor goes to demonstrate his specialties a safe journal to enter your family circle. call and examine them, no to the State Dental Society of New Jersey Try the DAILY LEDGER a month. It society are not due until October, and the and Pennsylvania.

The hearing of the Committee on Streets

It is a happy family reunion at the residence of Dr. C. S. French, three of his married daughters being at home with their families,-Mrs. Whitney of Milford, Mrs. Swift of Athol, and Mrs. Wooley of

The wind blew down a guy wire from the telephone pole on the corner of Hancock and Granite streets this noon so that it crossed the railway and other wires. Comwhile the last mentioned cut the wire.

clined to look upon the picnic of last Sun-

The Royal Ark.

The busiest set of officers of any corporation in Massachusetts just now, are those of the Royal Ark, who are kept hopping morial on the spot where Christopher to defend themselves against the quickly Columbus first landed in the new world. following suits and injunction from unpaid It is on Watlings island, which is seven by and indignant certificate holders; the last thirteen miles in extent and has 770 indollar of the reserve fund of this concern habitants. was weeks ago withdrawn from the State treasury, certificates maturing ten or twelve weeks ago are unpaid, and the accrued liabilities must be above a hundred and Garfield; born on Friday,—Washingthousand dollars; the officers refuse to ton, Madison, Monroe, Pierce and Hayes; give to the members any definite statement died on Friday, -Tyler, Polk, Pierce and of the present condition of affairs, and it Arthur. Lincoln was assassinated on a is evident that chaos is at hand .- Lawrence | Friday.

TODAY'S COURT.

port of wife and children, was arraigned the right leg. and had his case continued to August 26.

Robert Welsh of Milton, for felonious liam Cross, was discharged.

One of the handsomest of street cars which was built by the Burnham & Dug-FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS, and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

Which was built by the Burnham & Duggan Railway Appliance Company, arrived at Quincy Tuesday and was towed to Houghs Neck where it will be equipped for trial. The car is some three inches wider than the ordinary cars and is eighteen feat. than the ordinary cars and is eighteen feet

The outside of the car is painted a neat Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite white with gilt stripes and is numbered 1.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street.

BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, to try the invention of John Christiansen, was told that I should have late cars.

placed on the inside of the car above dance home. the floor. This motor operates an end- The excuse given was that they knew Park avenue to the Boston line. A hear give you my reasons later." When at the axles. The gearings are placed in tight received. boxes and run in oil and by being boxed it On Saturday evening, the last car was -Honora Hickey of Holbrook, a native is claimed they will run three years without being touched.

There is also a flooring under the belt to who did not go at eleven. keep the dust and water from the belt. On each platform there is a lever by have been obtained by fighting for them,

Another arrangement is the wheels of They were waiting for a car, at the Ca- part of the United States.

to run as readily as in summer. trip will be made.

### Officers Installed.

It is tomorrow evening that the West D. D. G. G., M. Lizzie Furnald and D. D. wishing to come to the Linden, can make Quincy Citizens' Association will be organ- G. Chaplain, Ellen M. Miller of Quincy, no satisfactory arrangements about cars installed the following officers of Wood- and so are forced to go elsewhere. Mr. W. G. Corthell has sold four of the bine Lodge, No. 926, K. and L. of H. of In every possible way I am annoyed by

Past Protector,-Mrs. A. A. Brasee. Protector,-W. J. Battison. Vice Protector,-Mrs. F. J. Lord. Secretary,-W. P. Chase, Jr.

Financial Secretary,-W. C. Pierce. Treasurer,-C. R. Sherman. Chaplain,-Mrs. H. A. Record. Guide,-W. E. Simmons. Guardian,-A. Williams.

Sentinel,—G. A. Lord. Ice cream and cake was served after the

Kluge-Bryant Nuptials.

Boston, the groom being Mr. Frederick place. THE Committee on Streets will give a hearing to all parties interested in the proposed location of the Quincy Electric Freight Railway, at Council Chamber, City Hall, WEDNESDAY, July 15th, at 8.15

Ginty, who has been lying at death's door, will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

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After the ceremony a reception was held at hall, WEDNESDAY, July 15th, at 8.15

Workingman, being ac
Michael Shea, a brother of the late William on the proving and the proving.

Ginty, who has been lying at death's door, will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

After the ceremony a reception was held at lask no one to pay my musicians or pay 33 Oak street. Quite a number of valuliam who died in Carney Hospital, Boston, able presents were presented to the happy

# SAMPLE PAPER.

George will be held at Downer Landing The Daily Ledger Should Enter Every evening hops may suffer the same fate. Family in the City Regularly.

We forward today a copy of our DAILY LEDGER to several Quincy families that are not now receiving it regularly. The cost is but the merest trifle of

a more acceptable present than to send her Manufacturers' Association. Many sub-

will cost you only 50 cents.

this evening on the Electric Freight Rail- the education of the children of the family. drinking trough, to have it smoothed a pleasure in showing them way location is open to all parties inter- The first literary taste is often thus en- little and set in some other part of Quincy. ested, and it is a matter in which many couraged by the discussion of local Will not public spirited citizens see that interests in which youth is always inter- the fountain fund of nearly \$7000, is com-

Give it a trial now. Let us enter your name on our list at hereafter. Or you can be supplied regu- good a system of delivering water, that it larly by the news agents of Quincy, West will run freely in winter, be cold for people Quincy, Wollaston or Atlantic.

The United States hydrographic office is studying the currents of the Atlantic ocean by requesting mariners to drop overboard the aqueduct water will be carried, will be missioner Ewell, Engineer Packard and bottles in which are inscribed the name of \$100. Added to this is the careful work of Supt. Weeks guarded people from danger the ship, date, latitude and longitude. piping the fountain and of the best ma-Thousands of these bottles have been terial for all. Several citizens of the Point are not in- thrown overboard, and of the several hundred that have been picked up and forday in the same light as the individual who warded to the office at Washington, data plumbing which could not be computed styles himself "The Voice of Freedom," has been furnished for much interesting until now. Will not many citizens send but on the contrary indorse the DAILY and surprising information. Bottles each a small sum of money to the Treas-LEDGER for the prompt manner in which dropped in the gulf stream off Florida are urer, Mrs. Annie E. Faxon, so that no bills the subject was brought to the public usually found, if at all, on the west coast of will remain unpaid when the fountain is Scotland. Those dropped in mid ocean dedicated formally to its use. A generous usually appear on the coast of Africa.

# Where Columbus Lauded.

The Chicago Herald has erected a me-

Friday in Presidential records:-Inaugurated on Friday,-J. Q. Adams, Pierce

William McLeod fell from a cherry tree on the estate of Dr. C. B. Bridgman, at the free use, during the vacation season, of Daniel Shea of Weymouth, for non-sup- Cohasset, Tuesday, breaking both bones of the Avery school hall, East Dedham, and

assault on Mrs. Nellie Cross, wife of Wil- movable property in the Dedham schools free school and will be kept up until Sepfoots up \$7,631.43.

# PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Poor Accommodations.

The inside of the car is finished in natural Will you allow me to explain through McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-cherry with oak veneer, head lining, the your paper, to those interested, why I am seats being richly upholstered in scarlet obliged to discontinue my Saturday night dances.

The car was built by the above company At the commencement of the season

which is one of several electrical patents | Last Wednesday evening the power was shut off at 11.30 o'clock, and I was obliged folk Suffolk Street Railway Company lary the fruit was known as "reasons." Mr. Christiansen's invention consists of to drive to Quincy and have the power which asks a location from Mattapan Sitting demurely in church one Sunday he using one motor only in a car, which is turned on again, to get patrons of the through Hyde Park centre to the Dedham was quite delighted to hear the clergyman

less belt which transfers the power from nothing about running any late cars, that ing will be given Aug. 24. the motor by means of gearing to the two no orders to run later than usual had been

> obliged to drive to Quincy, to carry those old, died on Tuesday. Such accommodations as I have received

climbing steep grades; by this means twice Saturday night dances. sicians were treated, last Sunday.

the car, the flanges of which instead of sino; as usual the cars were crowded; they being smooth have teeth which it is did not stop, but run along as far as claimed in winter will cut the ice from the Pierce's, taking on at that point, a dozen or groove inside of the rail and allow the car more, thus leaving the musicians to wait for the next car, causing them much an-As soon as the car is connected, a trial noyance as they were unable to make connections with trains.

The Superintendent of the Road will do nothing to accommodate guests or parties D. D. G. P., Lizzie A. Monk, assisted by stopping at my house, and picnic parties

> petty spite, and unless parties particularly state that they wish to stop at the Casino they are carried past, and when a car is crowded it is almost impossible to call the attention of the conductor.

inquiries were, "Why don't the cars stop "Fine accommodations they give you here !" and other remarks of a less com-

run past, and when they did stop, nearly

all the passengers came back and their first

plimentary nature. I have no free pass and ask no favors, excepting what I pay for, and the citizens On Monday evening a quiet wedding took of Quincy well know whether I have place at the Harvard Street Baptist Church helped or hindered the growth of this

my bills, but unless I can have better accommodations I shall stop the Sunday

I have been forced to discontinue the

Editors of Daily Ledger :

The Public Fountain Fund has received Gentlemen, you cannot make your wife one hundred dollars from the Granite scriptions promised, to pay for the large paid in. The annual assessments to the treasurer wishes those due then, to try and It will also be of real benefit as an aid to induce the society to purchase the present pleted by the time the money is due and

the fountain finished? It is desired that the structure when once, so that it will reach you regularly given to the city will be supplied with so to enjoy, and be so well arranged that no expense will be needed for repairs for a

long time. The cost of digging a well through which

The money deposited for the fountain covered the whole expense, exclusive of and handsome granite drinking fountain, which is to be given by the citizens of Quincy to the city. A. E. F.

# City Charters.

The special committee of the Legislature appointed to consider the question of municipal charters met and organized at the State house, Tuesday. There were present President Sprague and Senator Smith of Athol, Haggerty of Southbridge, and Mc-Donald of Marlboro, and Representatives Bullock of Fall River, Kittredge of Boston, and Finney of Plymouth. N. T. Ladd was chosen clerk. It was voted to begin the public hearings September 15 and 16.

# A Free Kindergarten.

Miss Ellen H. Crehore has been granted she will shortly establish therein a kindergarten school for the little ones, whose ages -The superintendent's inventory of run from five to seven years. It will be a Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

ceived a petition for location from the Nor- fond of raisins, but in his childish vocabuline and from Hyde Park through Hyde say in the course of his sermon: "I will

The tomato is a native of South which a quick running gear is changed to inch by inch, and as I cannot depend on America. It was known in England as a slow running gear. This is used in the promises made, I shall not continue my early as 1596, but its introduction into North America is credited to the French 3500 boxes of strawberries to market. He the amount of power is obtained from the I would also like to tell you how my mu- families who were exiled by the revolution employs fifty pickers during the berry seaof San Domingo and settled in the eastern son, and some of them earn more than \$2

-The Hyde Park Selectmen have re- HIS IDEAS MIXED. Willie was very close of the sermon the contribution plate was being passed he was sure the promised treat was forthcoming, and it was a much perplexed and disappointed little boy who would give us some reasons, but when they passed the plate there wasn't a reason on it!" -New York Tribune.

A Raynham farmer sent in one day

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We would be pleased to have you call in and see did not think possible at present, but he our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy to show Goods.

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tween West Quincy and Boston, met estimated the value to be \$809.20. ment and report a very pleasant conference one. They were delighted with the cour-

teous treatment they received. The Old Colony appeared anxious to do Quincy before the management would be compelled to put on such trains. This he following officers: tickets for \$1, about 6 cents per trip. The tickets to be good only on the inward train at 6.15 A. M. and outward at 6.20 P. M.

The committee was quick to accept the offer, which they consider fully or satisfactory as a workingmen's train, as it will not be necessary to invest as much in tickets, and they will be good until used. The new arrangement will be as prompt

Quincy and Quincy Adams stations and Arthur Woodward.

favorably received and it was hinted that

ATTRACTIONS OF HOUGHS NECK.

A Great Chance to Make Big Money on a Small Investment

ong will people go down to the beach. So long will there be a demand for house vacation better if he owns his own cottage; and everyone can own his own cottage if Houghs Neck, Quincy.

abundance of trains in each direction. The \_\_Globe. green fields and cool air combined with the excellent sailing and fishing, and good narily attractive. To be sure there is not dent of the Grand Lodge, Order Sons of the beach of Nantasket, but there are many St. George. attractions that Nantasket does not possess.

On Friday and Saturday of this week there will be a free clam bake there at 12.30 each day, with a free ride from Quincy on the electric road. Then there there will be undoubted bargains offered to all on very easy terms. Lots are sold for \$5 down, and instalments of \$5 per month, or part can remain on mortgage. This is really an excellent chance for a profitable investment.-Brockton Enter-

Herbert F., the four year old son of on a visit to his uncle. He may locate Frank R. Cobb, met with a bad accident there permanently. Wednesday afternoon.

The little fellow was on Washington visit to Lynn. near Canal street, when Joseph Delory the coachman of Dr. W. L. Faxon came along ten days' trip. driving at a breakneck speed, and ran over J. B. Newcomb, Jr., is away on a few the child cutting his face in a shocking days yachting trip. manner, a print of the horses hoof being A Dorchester party is to open a drug left on his face, while one of the boys ears store in Barry's new building on Granite

partially torn off. Delory instead of stopping to see what Miss Margaret Donnely and Miss Mary damage he had done or to render any as- J. Shevlin have gone to Holmsteadville, N. sistance, drove on as though nothing had Y., on a two months' vacation. happened.

Burglaries. Last night burglars entered the Temple street fish market and also Nash's ice cream factory. Nothing was missed from the fish market, but \$2 in change was taken annual picnic which will probably be held from the ice cream factory.

FORFEITED TO GOVERNMENT. WEST QUINCY AHEAD Defaults in the Matter of Two Lots of Finished Granife.

Defaults were entered in the matter of two lots of imported finished granite in the United States district court yesterday afternoon, and, therefore, the goods bement, and will be sold to satisfy the claim of the custom officers for duties.

taining sections of New Brunswick granite, the whole comprising a finished monument, which were seized by Col. L. M. Old Colony to Sell 15 Tickets for Montgomery, special agent of the treasury department, on the 8th of May. The goods had been shipped by Messrs. Epps, Dodd & Co. of St. George, N. B., and entered at the port of Eastport, Maine, on a valuation of \$200, and duties were there Other Stations Can Also Get Them by Boston, and here the appraisers valued them at \$586.12. They were detained in paid on that valuation. They were sent to the custody of United States officers on Commercial wharf pending a decision.

The second lot consisted of 18 cases of Messrs. T. L. Williams and P. J. Dona- seized by Col. Montgomery on May 14. red granite, finished, which were also

Agent Connors this morning by appoint- granite were seized was "gross undervaluacourt yesterday.

As no claimants appeared, a default was ordered by Judge Nelson in each case,-

Hall Cemetery Association. The Hall Cemetery Association held its their side.

President--William Gragg.
Secretary-Frank E. Kimball.
Treasurer-George W. Thayer.
Executive Committee-President, secretary and treasurer, ex-officio; Charles L.
Hammond, John Harris, David Gage,
Albert Rodman, Samuel Ames, George
Ellis.

He understood this given to the abutto statutory hearing we petitioners therefore to present their case.
Chairman Jones,—".

The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a cash balance on hand of over

as it is satisfactory, as it will go into effect running from the east to the west gate at a To enable, principally, the carrying of

attractive place.

That's the Idea.

In only eleven of the forty-four states are the postal receipts large enough to cover the expenses. New York leads the list, but Massachusetts follows closely. The people, however, should have firstclass accommodations, without regard to the service being self sustaining, for it is So long as the summers are sultry, so the branch of the government which comes depend.-Milford Journal.

Woburn Druggists Troubled.

he will take advantage of the opportunity curtain is drawn down so as to obstruct a to reach the quarries. It will be of imoffered by the Manet Land Associates at view of the interior of the premises the mense benefit by taking off half of the license is void, and as most of the druggists There is no resort on the beach that in Woburn did this last Sunday they are in offers so good bargains. The class of cottagers going there is very superior; and the none of the parties so losing can obtain a to encourage business it will be a benefit. attractions of the place are many and license for another year, and as there are We should do everything we can to envaried. It is easily reached, the electric many persons here who will see that the courage people to come here, and not drive cars from Quincy making frequent and law is enforced strictly, there is ample them away. rapid communications, and Quincy has an reason for their lack of ease in their minds.

-J. W. Briggs, of Fitchburg, was on which is now worth but little or nothing, bathing, makes the place more than ordi- Wednesday elected Worthy Grand Presi-

> -The city of Lynn is experiencing difficulty in floating a loan of \$150,000 for a like stopping civilization. If you wish to new high schoolhouse.

-Rev. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., of the will be an auction sale at 2 o'clock, when St. Mary's Catholic church, of Dedham, has been transferred to the Gate of Heaven if it was to be of so much benefit to the church, South Boston.

The annual picnic of the East Milton Congregational church was held Thursday at Downer Landing. Howard Severance has gone to Montana

William Crewan has returned from his

O. A. Andrews has gone to Essex on a

The East Milton grocers will probably

participate in the excursion of the Quincy and others. He said in order to benefit Grocers Association. Miss Fannie Kemp is on a visit to her

uncle at Halifax, N. S. The Baptist society is arranging for its at Houghs Neck.

LAWYERS THERE.

afternoon, and, therefore, the goods became forfeited to the United States govern-Evening. The first lot consisted of six cases, con-

Freight Railway.

her, two of the committee appointed at the They were entered at the port of Vance-Council, to whom was referred the petition recent mass meeting in West Quincy to boro, Maine, at a valuation of \$259. They of the Electric Freight Railway, gave a interview the Old Colony Railroad manage- were sent from Vanceboro to Boston by hearing Wednesday evening to the parties ment relative to workingmen's trains be-General Manager Kendrick and Passenger The allegation under which the lots of public hearing, which the statutes call for, anything there will be a hot time when the

Warner, Pope and Powers.

Chairman Jones called the meeting to order and stated the hearing was given they could make a satisfactory report. He then called upon those in favor to present

annual meeting this week and chose the following officers:

W. G. A. Pattee was the first speaker. He understood this hearing was to be given to the abuttors, this is not the statutory hearing which must come, the petitioners therefore do not come prepared

Chairman Jones,-This is a public hearing; it is simply to enable the committee to report understandingly,

Mr. Pattee,-This corporation was formed for the purpose of carrying freight to tide water and several railroad stations The association has built a new avenue of the Old Colony Railroad.

cost of \$200. The grounds opposite the granite from the quarries to the cutting General Manager Kendrick wished the cemetery owned by the association have sheds and polishing shops and to the Old committee to inform patrons of the been let on a long lease to D. H. Fitzgerald Colony R. R., by spur tracks, thereby enabling a party to load a monument in his The matter of Sunday trains was also The association have in view other imamount of money in labor alone will be pressed by the committee. Only one each provements which they are to make and it saved. You also have the benefit of having way was asked; inward about 1 P. M., and is their intention to make the cemetery an coal brought to your sheds and quarries and get it cheaper than now, by enabling coal dealers to carry the coal to these parts of the city without keeping a large number of teams.

Quincy has suffered tens of thousands of dollars to the streets by heavy teaming. Here is a proposition to take away a large amount of heavy teaming. It is not a

but is to make money in a legitimate way. nearest to them, and on the efficiency of If Boston capital stands ready to build and long as people go down to the beach, so which their comfort and welfare largely run it, we shall certainly receive benefit by it, and should we not say, God speed you come and we will aid you. The road is laid out largely over private property. It The law provides that if a druggist's goes through only those streets necessary to reach the quarries. It will be of imheavy teaming, and we feel that we can demonstrate to the people that it will be

> H. H. Faxon thought the project a good one and would be of great benefit to the city. It would run through land of his but if it runs through, there will be a chance to sell to parties. You can not If the citizens oppose a thing like this it is build up a city you must encourage indus-

John Q. A. Field was the first for the remonstrance. Mr. Field thought it strange city and granite men, that there is only a paid attorney present, and Mr. Faxon who speaks from selfishness. He believed it would be of

Great Damage to City

And would not benefit the granite men a particle. We are not opposed to anything that would benefit the city, but every citizen should oppose the location of a freight railroad on our streets, for it will cost many thousands of dollars to widen streets, and this ought not to be allowed. C. C. Bumpus, appearing for the Boston and Quincy Street Railway, could hardly see the use of this hearing. The time for discussing this subject is when the proper notice has been issued and the citizens have

a chance to discuss it. Chairman Jones,—If this committee did 27 School Street, not recommend in favor the City Council would not have any hearing.

J. W. McAnarney appeared for George H. Field, Terrance Keenan, F. S. Patch the quarrymen it must be so they can have access to it. Is it the intention of the corporation to connect it to all the quarries and stone yards? If it eventually is con-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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that similar arrangements could be made by them if a committee waited upon the by them if a committee waited upon the away and Mr. Woodward is to erect a wants to go. Men are now put to great wants to go. Men are now put to great

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### GEMS IN VERSE.

The Dignity of Death.

Here lies a common man. His horny hands, Crossed, meekly as a maid's, upon his breast, Show marks of toil, and by his general dress You judge him to have been an artisan. Doubtless, could all his life be written out, The story would not thrill, nor start a tear. He worked, laughed, loved and suffered in his

And now rests peacefully, with upturned face Whose look belies all struggle in the past. A homely tale; yet, trust me, I have seen The greatest of the earth go stately by, While shouting multitudes beset the way With less of awe. The gap between a king And me, a nameless gazer in the crowd, Seemed not so wide as that which stretches

Betwixt us two-this dead one and myself. Untitled, dumb and deedless, yet he is Transfigured by a touch from out the skies Until he wears, with all unconscious grace, The strange and sudden Dignity of Death.
-Richard E. Burton.



And covered with fleas, But my pants, thank the Lord.

Where Becket's Bones Are Buried.

Thomas a Becket's bones are to the fore again, and this time it seems as if the matter were really settled, and that the saint's remains might henceforth be left in peace. It will be remembered that when the skull and bones were discovered, which gave rise to so much controversy in the antiquarian world three years ago, there were several objections urged against their being those of the has just had bound five interesting vol- until about 150 snakes had been brought murdered archbishop, the principal one being that the contemporary pope spoke of a "double sacrilege" having been committed by Henry, in that he had not of the general court, Thomas Daives and three instances were noticed of large bull only murdered the saint, but had also burned his sacred bones. The meeting was held at Faneuil hall on

This argument has now been met by the discovery in the British museum of some notes for a sermon to be preached the first president and John W. Folsom himself around the performer that he was at Paul's Cross some time after the murder, in which the preacher jots down that he was by the king's command to contradict the statement that Becket's bones had been burned. Then come bouse of Nathaniel Balch was the meeting hearted man shudder with digust, yet the some lines which are crossed through in place. The first two volumes were found other members of the tribe greeted these the manuscript, but which have now been deciphered and read as follows: other three a day or two ago. "They (the bones) are buried beneath one of the central towers of Canterbury cathedral." This should be conclusive. -Pall Mall Gazette.

No More Free Paper.

The Western Union Telegraph comof telegraph blanks. The new blank has printing on the back. The saving to the company through this change will which every one is familiar, had a print- amount of its cost. ed heading, but the back was clear, on which account the public became accustomed to using telegraph blanks for memorandum paper. I have seen men deliberately step into a telegraph office and take a pad of blanks off the counter to carry away for use elsewhere and otherwise than for sending messages. fire. The mill was owned by the Shawmut Newspaper reporters and correspondents | Fiber company. The property cost about used large quantities of the blanks for | \$290,000. Insured for half that amount. copy. It was smooth faced paper, and the sizing was well adapted to the use of a pen. Hereafter the public will not be accommodated in this respect as the rules of the company are printed on the backs of all blanks, and there is no surface for writing anything but messages. -New York Press.

Money Wanted by the Pope. The Catholic world of France is disturbed by the news that the pope will soon be obliged to make a new appeal to their generosity. The damage done to the Vatican and St. Peter's by the recent explosion of the power magazine at Rome is calculated roughly at £32,000. His holiness cannot possibly apply to the Italian government, and has no doubt that he will not be placed under the vessels of the squadron today. hard necessity of seeing his palace and the church of the Prince of the Apostles falling to ruin for want of imperatively needed repairs. - Paris Cor. London

Of the 219 B. A.'s of London university this year fifty-two are women. Of the M. A.'s five out of twenty are moth-the Maine coast; northwest winds. ers' daughters, and eight ladies have reers' daughters, and eight ladies have received degress of B. Sc. and nine that Sandy Hook, Narragausett section and of Fred Baumeir was also burned. The

### THE SING SING EXECUTIONS. Post Mortem Statement of the Physi

companying the certificate is the post mor-

tem statement of Drs. Carlos F. McDonald

and Samuel B. Ward and the warrants

under which the men were put to death.

The post mortem statement is as follows:

SING SING, N. Y., July 7, 1891.-To Honorable

W. R. Brown, agent and warden of Sing Sing

prison:
SIR—The undersigned, having served as physicians at the executions by electricity this morning of James J. Slocum, Harris A. Smiler, Joseph Wood and Scheheok Jugiro, at the prison, under your charge, hereby sub-

mit, as you request, the following report of their observations:

First-All of the condemned walked into the

execution room unrestrained, with firmness and without assistance, seated themselves in turn in the electric chair without the slightest protest or resistance and quietly submitted to

the adjustment of the restraining straps and

autopsy was made in each case as soon as pos-

sible, by Dr. Ira T. Van Giesen of New York in our presence and under our supervision, with

the result of revealing the same gross changes in the blood and tissues previously observed in cases of death by the action of strong elec-

aminations are completed.

In concluding, allow us to congratulate you

of this method of inflicting the death penalty. The experience of today has proved to our sat-

isfaction that this method is superior to any

other yet devised.

This is signed by Drs. Carlos F. Mc-

"KICKING" HAS BEGUN.

Views on Public Questions.

preme court, Gustavus H. Wald; commis-

sioner of common schools, Charles C. Mil-

commission, H. S. Trumbo. After passing

WAS FORMED IN 1799.

Paul Revere Was President of Boston'

First Board of Health.

Wrecked on Her Maiden Voyage.

Pulp Mill Burned.

FAIRFIELD, Me, July 16.—The pulp mill

this town, took fire from a hot box in the

clipping room. The flames spread with

great rapidity as there were no adequate

facilities at hand for extinguishing the

piece of property. Forty or fifty hands

Mrs. Landry is Dead.

GARDINER, Me., July 16.-Mrs. Nors Landry, the victim of Monday night's

tragedy, died yesterday, having been un-

conscious, though paralyzed in her limbs

The White Fleet at New York.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The squadron of

evolution, under command of Admiral

Walker, arrived in this harbor yesterday

afternoon. The instructions and drill of

the state naval militia will begin on the

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 16. — Forecast for New England: Light showers; slightly

see her alive.

Woods Holl section

Boston, July 16.—The board of health

twenty-two witnesses present.

cians Who Were in Attendance. NEW YORK, July 16.-Warden Brown Graphically Described by a of Sing Sing prison yesterday sent to County Clerk Geigerich's office the certifi-Government Scout. cate of the executions which took place under his direction on the 7th inst. Ac-

RATTLERS BITTEN IN TWO Fore Quarter Lamb,

REDS' SNAKE DANCE

During Frenzied Performances of Moqui pants in a Hideous Ceremony - Outlandish Methods of Recuperation.

FORT WINGATE, N. M., July 16 .- George Wallace, one of the scouts attached to the fort, has just returned from the Moqui country, in the eastern part of Arizona, where he had been to see to what extent the reports of trouble among the Indians of that tribe are true. Wallace says the whole story is the result of two thingsindisposition of the Indians to have their children sent away from the reservation produced instantaneously by the closure of the circuit, was complete and persisted without interruption until the heart's action had and gives a most graphic description of the snake dance, and gives a most graphic description of the snake dance. and gives a most graphic description of

the orgies. The annual festival of the "Most Au Third-In compliance with the statute, an cient Order of Snakes" dates back to a period in remote antiquity. It is not a re ligious ceremony, bul is simply a public demonstration of a mysterious secret society similar to the Masonic order in some respects. Wallace says that the particiric current. Specimens, especially of the blood and of the nervous system, were taken by Van Giesen for the purpose of careful microscopical examination, and the results will be forwarded to you as soon as such exwere the first to come upon the scene, and were the first to come upon the scene, and were dressed in bright colored embroidered kilts, sashes, anklets, and with beaution the completeness, in all their details, of all your preliminary arrangements, on the unifully tanned yellow fox skins hanging form good order and decorum which prevailed down behind the body.

during the trying ordeal, on the resulting demonstration of the rapidity and painlessness They bore small rattles in one hand while in the other was held a stick, to which were fastened a couple of turkey feathers. This stick, they claim, is necessary for the

Protection for One's Life, and lets the snakes' tutelary god know that Donald and Samuel B. Ward. There were none of his progeny will be injured or carried to remote lands. These men made four or five circuits of the plaza, and then took up a position to the west side of it Opposition to Governor Campbell's In the center of the plaza was a cotton wood shed.

CINCINNATI, July 16.-The nomination After the ceremony the snake men were of Governor Campbell has caused a great drvided into groups of three, and one man sensation in this city. A number of the from each three went into the cottonwood crowd who opposed him have announced shed and extracted a snake from one of their determination to support the People's the logs, and, after putting it in his mouth party candidate who will be nominated at and firmly fixing it there with his teeth,

Springfield, O., Aug. 5. Among the most prominent of the well-known Democrats who have announced their alliance with neck, kept the tail of the snake in position the People's party is Judge Alfred Yaple. with his left hand, while with his right, in He declared last night that he would not vote for Campbell because he is not right on the tariff question, and because the from becoming entangled in the hair of Ohio platform does not go far enough for the dancer.

The snake, after being carried around The rest of the ticket was completed as the circle was thrown from the mouth when the third member of the group gath-Auditor of state, T. E. Peckinbaugh; attorney general, John P. Bailey; state treasurer, C. F. Ackerman; judge of the su-After they had arranged themselves

properly, in a state of extraordinary exul tation, the snake men came marching with ler; member board of public works, John tremendous energy, as though inspired to McNamara; member of food and dairy bound across the mese in a single stride This motion adds greatly to the impress the usual vote of thanks to the officers the convention adjourned sine die.

iveness of the serious scene, and thrills the spectators to an excited state of mind for the ensuing act. These dancing men, like their predecessors, made four circuits around a large rock which stands in the enter of the place. They then faced the chorus and a song was gone through with The visits to the shed were continued umes. They are the records of the board from the enclosure, and all appeared to be from 1799 to 1824. On the first page of the first volume is the call for the first meet- manner in which they had resisted capture ing. The meeting was called by members after they had been dropped. Two or William Smith, who summoned repre- snakes, being held by the neck, entwining

sentatives from all the wards in Boston. their bodies Around the Legs of the Dancers. secretary. A committee of three, consist unable to move for fear of falling.

ing of Joseph Head, James Prince and To see these naked human beings goin Paul Revere, was elected on rules and around with the face completely hidden regulations. The meeting then adjourned behind a mask of twisting and squirming in the city hall about a year ago and the manifestations with applause. The applause of the spectators urged the dancers to greater feats, and as the dance proceeded the performance became most herrible to BALTIMORE, July 16.-C. Morton Stew- behold.

art & Co., managing owners of the new barkentine Steadfast, have received a large rattlers in the mouth at the same cablegram from Captain Bonner, her mas- time, and as they slowly swung around ter, stating that the bark was ashore at the circle would chew on the living snakes the island of St. Croix, one of the West until in many instances the serpents would pany has recently adopted a new style Indies, and had been condemned by the fall to the ground completely bitten in

Indies, and had been condemned by two.

underwriters' representatives. All on two.

This ceremony lasted two hours, and the condemned by two.

This ceremony lasted two hours, and had been condemned by two. The bark was on her first voyage. When the dance was over, the participants She was built at Belfast, Me., and cost were thoroughly exhausted. While, durbe enormous. The old time blanks, with \$50,000. The vessel was insured to the ing the dance, they had been upheld by the ecstatic condition,

The Reaction Was Terrible, and while there was no permanent injury to the dancers it took several days for them

of the Shawmut Fiber company, located in to recuperate. This time was spent in sleeping and drinking a weak sort of broth made from the dead snakes which had perished in the ceremony. During the dance there is a peculiar lustre of the body and eyes which would indicate that the performers had It is not probable that the mill will be retthrough which they were to pass. been medicated and prepared for the ordeal

built, as it has not been a very paying It was supposed by some that the rattle snakes had been rendered harmless by the extraction of their fangs, but to show that this was not the case a dog was brought into the circle and was bitten by a snake. In a very short time the unfortunate animal was dead from the effects of the bite.

But One Claim Allowed. since being shot, the bullet having lodged at the base of ther brain and against the bridge commission has allowed the New HARTFORD, July 16 .- The Asylum street spinal cord. Mrs. Landry's husband ar- York and New England road their claim rived home yesterday, but not in time to of \$5169.57 for the cost of raising the yard and re-laying the tracks to conform to the elevated grade demanded by the new sta-tion. Other claims for damages, amounting to \$360,000. were all disallowed.

Knocked the Car Over.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 16.—At the crossing of the Missouri Pacific and Mis-Ten persons were injured, but none fatally.

Brewery Destroyed by Fire. SANDUSKY, O., July 16.—Late yesterday afternoon fire broke out in McKelvey's ice house, west of the town and spread to Frank Stang's brewery, which, with the total loss will be from \$160,000 to \$175,000.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

11c. Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 18c. 16c. Top Round Steak, Leg of Lamb. Indians—Disgusting Antics of Partici- Fore Quarter Spring Lamb, 13c. Bottom Round Steak, 20c. Choice Rump Steak, Leg Spring Lamb, Sirloin Steak, 25c.

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-AND-

### PANTS KNEE

--- AT ---

Rock --- Bottom --- Prices.

# Children's

CAPE COLLARS

15 Cents to 35.

- AT THE -

# souri, Kansas' and Texas railroads, a freight train crushed into a chair car of the Missouri Pacific passenger train, knocking it off the track and turning it on its side.

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

MUCH PROPERTY DAMAGED

And at Least One Life Lost During a

New England Thunder Storm. LEWISTON, Me., July 16 .- The period of very hot weather was followed by showers, with much lightning yesterday afternoon. Several buildings were struck and one set fire, but no severe damage was done. Telephone and telegraph wires were considerably affected.

A man named Casson, on the Webster road, was struck by lightning and had his shoes torn off and clothing damaged, but will recover.

A Journal special from Jay says four sets of farm buildings were burned. R. E Bryant, owner of one set, was in the loft of his barn and burned to death.

NEWPORT, N. H., July 16.-Two storms met over this village yesterday, and caused the most terrific and destructive electrical storm ever known here. The residence of Freeman Cutting, one-half-mile southwest of this village, was struck by lightning.

Loss nearly total; insurance \$4000. Twenty

posals from steamship comp minutes later the lightning struck the fine residence of E. O. Jenks, one-half mile countries, in vessels of northwest of the village. Mr. Jenks' loss build, of the best construct was total; insurance \$7000. The residence of highest speed in their respectively. Mrs. J. H. Hunton, on Main street in this over routes minutely described village, was struck by lightning, but lit- master general has at freq the damage being done. The lightning during the past three months also struck several trees in the village. George B. Putnam's barn at North Newport was burned with its contents. Dr. where it might be possible Quackenbos of Columbia college, New the establishment of new li York, lost a barn which was situated on advertisement is the result. the east side of Sunapee lake. There are rumors of three other fires. The rain fell power to compel the transport in torrents, badly washing the highways mails to a foreign country. and gardens, and damaging large quanti- or shipmaster is obliged to re-

CLAREMONT, N. H., July 16.-While shipmasters do carry them they Freeman Challis was sitting in his wood- own time of departure, and for shed yesterday afternoon he was struck by ever sailing course they choose lightning, which severely burned his left very small portion of American arm and both legs. His right leg and toe carried in American bottoms. In were severely cut. He was at the time cases the holding a child, which escaped with a slight burn on its arm. Challis will re-

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN STORE

Over the Introduction of Convicts to Labor in Tennessee Mines.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 16 .- For some time past the Tennessee Coal company has been having trouble with the men in their mines at Briceville. Finally it was con-cluded that convict miners should be employed, and Tuesday about forty convict carpenters were taken there under guard. Tuesday night about midnight 250 or 300 miners from neighboring mines went to the place where the convicts were camped and informed the guards that the convicts must be taken away. The guards were few in number and the convicts were accordingly marched from Briceville to Coal Creek, on the Knoxville and Ohio road, to Knoxville and placed in jail for safe keeping. In the meantime the officers of the Tennessee company have called on the state for protection, and the state for protection and the governor is expected in Knoxville, and with him three companies of state guards. Briceville is not in telegraphic communication and the exact state of affairs there cannot be given. If any attempt is made to place convicts in the mines there will be grave danger and possible large loss of life.

TEMPERANCE ADVOCATES

Hold Their Annual Session and Transact Business at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 16.—The tenth national temperance convention assembled yesterday in the First M. E. church, atlantic lines from New York, Boston About twenty organizations were represented by about 200 delegates from nearly every state in the Union.

An address of welcome was delivered by to the east coast of South Amer Reverend D. W. Gates, the pastor of the to the same ports is projected church, and Reverend Dr. Culyer responded. Eugene H. Clapp of Boston was made temporary and then permanent at the ports on the north coast chairman. At the afternoon session the America and the ports on following essays were read and discussed: main. A new line on the Pi "Total Abstinence as a Christian Obligation of San Francisco to Chilistonia" tion," "The Use of Temperance Literature," "Methods of Church Temperance and a new line from Seattle or Work," and the high-license method of China and Japan; also a new dealing with the liquor traffic.

All of the papers and the discussions has been made to secure quick which followed were full of prohibition by all the old lines, reducing sentiments as opposed to high license. One-fourth to Panama and as mudast evening the church was filled at a days between Panama and San F mass meeting at which Dr. Cuyler presided. The service between New York and addresses were made by Reverend is to be reduced to nineteen Joseph Cook and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.

# AN "ADVERTISING CIRCULAR."

Practically Excluded from Canada. Boston, July 16.—Newspaper circles are somewhat disturbed over the recent action place there is said to be good re of the Canadian government in laying a expect that certain service duty of 1 cent a copy on numbers of The New England Grocer. The law allows a This new service, in contariff of 1 cent a copy on all advertising enlargement of the old, will recirculars, and the authorities have ruled building of a number of ships that The New England Grocer is an advertising circular. Postmaster Hart feels teen of the second class, five that this trade journal is no more an ad- class, and four of the fourth c vertising sheet than any of the Boston aggregate tonnage of 154,000 t newspapers, and hence there is danger probable cost of from \$27,00 that, if this policy is pursued, American 000,000. It is hoped that the newspapers will be excluded from Canada. projected will invite still f This duty, with the delays of custom ment of capital. Newport house service, would be practically prohibitive. Mr. Hart has written to the state department, urging immediate attention to the case of The New England Grocer.

ment of capital. Newpork the southern coast, and (starting at Mobile) New Orle ton as the best ports for the ern coast. While a small part of capital of the southern coast, and grocer.

Quite a Difference.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Comptroller Myers has forwarded to Superintendent Porter of the census bureau a detailed state ment of the city's finances, correcting the make contracts with Amer statistics contained in census bulletin No.
82. In summing up, the comptroller says carrying of mails in American the total of ordinary expenditures chargeable to the city amounts to \$26,968,362.55, instead of \$48,937,699, as stated in the cene ests. sus bulletin, and that the administrative expenditures amount to \$20,407,700.66, in stead of \$36,203,653, as stated in the bulle

Maurice Hennessey's Mistake. Boston, July 16.—At 1:30 p. m. yesterday a sad case of shooting occurred at South Boston, at the home of John Hennessey. Maurice, his 9-year-old boy, was at play with a toy pistol. Of course he did not know it was loaded, and no one is able quite to explain how it happened to have a ball in it. The weapon was discharged while pointed at the lad's infant brother. Frank, aged 9 months. The ball penetra ted his neck, and the wound, it is feared

Naval Veterans Seek Recognition. NEW HAVEN, July 16.—The Naval Vet eran association of Connecticut, at its the secretary of the navy eighth annual reunion in West Haven, introduced a resolution stating that "there should be due recognition and some prominent provisions of conduced a resolution and some prominent provisions of conduced a resolution stating that "there conduced a resolution stating that "there conduced a resolution stating that "there should be due recognition and some prominent provisions of conduced a resolution stating that "there should be due recognition and some prominent provisions of conduced a resolution stating that "there should be due recognition and some prominent provisions of conduced a resolution stating that "there should be due recognition and some prominent provisions of conduced a resolution stating that "there should be due recognition and some prominent provisions of conduced as the department provisions of conduced a resolution and some prominent provisions of conduced as the department provisions of conduced as the department provisions of conduced as the department provisions of the depar inent memorial erected at the capital congress, proposals will be rect for the services of distinguished naval officers, sons of Connecticut." and a comofficers, sons of Connecticut," and a commails by means of steams. mails by means of steams. except before the general assembly.

# THE POSTAL AID ACT

Will Help Restore the Ameri. can Commercial Marine,

A RAPID WEEKLY SERVICE

To Be Established on Transatlan Routes and Quicker Service to Be Sa cured on All the Old Lines-Plan Embodied in the Postoffice "Ad."

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EDWARD BURGESS' FUNERAL

Prominent Yachtsmen Present at the rvices at Trinity Church, Boston. BOSTON, July 16.—Despite the intense men who were the friends and admirers of Edward Burgess, the famous yacht deseigner, are far away on their summer's cruise, there was a large attendance at the funeral of Mr. Burgess, which took place ity church yesterday afternoon. bs of this vicinity and New York ell represented by their members. Among those were Henry Cabot Lodge, a of Mr. Burgess' class at Harvard, Herman Duryea of New York, Captain Haff of the Volunteer, and many other noted yachtsmen and boatbuilders.

floral designs were a mound of ilies, white roses and pink pond illies, wreath of pink pond lilies and foliage, an elegantly designed anchor, composed of an ensign of roses, wreath of Mernches of Mermet roses.

The pall-bearers were General Charles J. Commodore Alanson W. Tucker, Henry S. Hovey, Amory A. Lawrence, services were conducted by Reverand Phillips Brooks, and the music was by a mixed quartet, J. C. D. Parker at the

The remains were taken to Mt. Auburn cemetery for interment in the family lot. LAW SUITS THREATENED.

Malden Men Mourn the Loss of Much Money in the Royal Ark.

MALDEN, Mass., July 16.-Legal action will be brought by the members of the Malden lodge of the Royal Ark against the supreme officers on account of their failure to pay overdue certificates. The dge was chartered in April, 1890, with nbers, who were promised \$100 in me year. On April 1, 1891, sixty members received that sum, after each had paid \$51 n assessments. A month later thirty-nine nore received \$100 at a cost of \$59, but this was the last payment made. There are now 100 certificates due and many of the wners, who can receive nothing on them, are selling them to brokers at a great reduction, or have stopped paying assessments, inasmuch as there seems to be no present prospect of any return. There was \$559 in the hands of Treasurer

Murray and six members have placed an ent upon that amount, which is in e Malden bank. Several delegations of earl of the trouble, refused to turn over tations. the funds to the grand lodge, and the Mallen lodge is now suspended. The outcome ouble will be watched with interest.

THE ANTIETAM COMMISSION.

A Vermont Soldier Appointed by Secretary of War Proctor. NGTON, Vt., July 16 .- Secretary of

War Proctor has appointed Major John C. the box in one inning. battle of the Army of the Potomac and of the Army of Northern Virginia at Antietam. The other commissioner is General

Earned runs — New York 7. Cleveland 16. Base hits—New York 12. Cleveland 14. Errors—New York 2. Cleveland 5. Batteries—Rusie and Buckley; Viau and Doyle. Henry H. Heath of Virginia. The last congress appropriated \$15,000 for marking nes of battle and the position of each armies engaged in that battle. Major stearns was adjutant of the Ninth ont regiment and had a splendid collector for the Vermont dism 1882 to 1886, and has been prom-Grand Army circles in this state. Heath was a division commander der General Lee. The commissioners will enter upon the duties of their offices At Boston-Boston, 15; Cincinnati, 12. pers of the commission is fixed at \$2500 a year. Major Stearns expects to make his quarters near Antietam during the

life of the commission. Short in His Accounts.

HARTFORD, July 16-Collector of Internal Revenue Hutchinson has made a tatement of the embezzlement of Deputy eter Wilson of Hartford. The amount s \$10,000, and the defalcation was covered up by falsification of entries.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A Springfield (O.) lady has fallen heir to

Ontario grain and root crops will be s in financial trouble.

A patient at the Danvers (Mass.) insane im committed suicide. and Rockland county, N. Y. Regulations regarding trans-Atlantic ing of cattle are to be modified. The Standard Oil company is seeking a by the Washingtons.

ion at Amsterdam for oil tanks. valuation of Malden, Mass., this r is \$16,500,000, a gain of \$1,350,000. eports from South Africa indicate that

plan for the reorganization of the The leader of the Navajo renegades in dizona has been captured, but the trouot over.

advertisements of the New England we Land company have been of the mails. a reported brilliant victory of

the Chilian coast. n expects a yield of nearly 25,be below half a crop.

of Augusta, Me. d. Ills., and the 6000 spectators the close of the season. cattered in a panic. H. Larkin was stabbed by

od, a colored man, at Pawand probably fatally wounded. the Sherwood Hotel, New York, hage. There were only a few the house at the time and they ed in safety.

a thunder storm the old stables t the Hudson River Driving stantiated or withdrawn. ceepsie, N. Y., were struck g and burned. Loss \$30,000. ent of William Henry Smith to Mississippi in his early The game is still on. ere he was reared and educated.

# CAPTURED BY ANSON

heat and the fact that many of the yachts- Bostons Again Lose in a Ten-Inning Game.

HOT GAME AT CLEVELAND

Results in a Victory for New York. Cincinnati Wins from Philadelphia and Pittsburg from Brooklyn-Other Interesting Baseball News.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Anson beat out the Bostons by a tight squeeze in a ten-inning game today. Luby started in to pitch, but of an ensign of roses, and two when Ryan, in the lifts thing, to the see wreath of bride roses, and two ankle in sliding to second, Anson changed Wilmot to center, put Luby in left, and brought Hutchinson in to pitch. The Bostons could not touch him until the ninth, when by two bases on balls and singles by Henry S. Hovey, Dr. John Bryant, J. Brodie, Tucker and Long, the score was Forbes and Dr. W. F. Whitney. tied, but in the tenth Hutchinson and Wilmot hit safely, and the pitcher was sacrificed home by Dahlen and Anson.

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Cooney, ss	4	0	1	1	0	3	3	0	ı
Pfeffer, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	0	ı
Luby, p.lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	Ł
Kittredge, c	4	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	ľ
Hutchinson, p	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	ı
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Earned runs—Chicago 2, Boston 2. Two-base hit—Wilmot. Home run—Stovey. Stolen bases—Chicago 5. Base on balls—Chicago 5, Boston 6. Struck out—Chicago 6, Boston 5. Double play—Brodie and Long. Umpires—Powers and Batten. play — Brod and Batten.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4. CINCINNATI, July 15.—Cincinnati hit harder than Philadelphia today and won, Malden members have waited upon the although their errors helped the visitors to grand officers and cannot obtain satisfac- four unearned runs. Curtis, the new man ion of any kind. The treasurer, when he from Denver, more than fulfilled expec-

New York, 11; Cleveland, 10. CLEVELAND, July 15 .- The Clevelands

gave Rusie a terrific drubbing to-day, and New York well nigh knocked Viau out of 

> Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 3. PITTSBURG, July 15 .- Heavy batting at the proper time, aided by errors by the visitors, won the game today for the home

> team. Pittsburg. Earned runs—Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 6. Errors—Pitts-burg 6, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—Baldwin, Mack and Berger; Lovett and Kinslow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ober next. The salary of the mem- At Philadelphia-Athletics, 10; Louisville,

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Manchester-Manchester, 10; Portland

At Lynn-Worcester, 4; Lynn, 3. At Lowell—Lewiston, 5; Lowell, 4. At Salem—Salem, 10; Woonsocket, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At New Haven-Albany, 10; New Haven, 1. At Providence-Providence, 8; Syracuse, 2 At Lebanon-Buffalo, 6; Lebanon, 5.

Washington Club Makes Changes. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Washington Baseball club will be strengthened Monday by the addition of five players from the disbanded Omaha team of the Western association. The men are: Dan Shannon, the manager and shortstop of from the good year 1891.—Philadelphia The Howell Lumber company of Omaha | the disbanded Omaha team of the Westthe Omahas; Eiteljoig, pitcher; Halligan Record. istrous storms occurred in Missouri and Griffin, outfielders, and Sutcliffe, catcher. Shannon will probably manage and captain the Washingtons as well as play shortstop. Daily, the right fielder, and Miller, the catcher, have been released

Home Clubs Must Pay Umpires. Boston, July 16.-President Lovell called the members of the New England Randolph Churchill's trip will be a Base Ball League to order last evening at the Tremont house. Hereafter the home plan for the reorganization of the clubs will pay the umpires, obviating the linghouse company was adopted at difficulties which have heretofore arisen. On or before July 20, each club is expected to pay its indebtedness to the secretary of the association. Mr. Mullin resigned from the open pores of their foreheads. What The board's motto should be "Once out, the umpire staff and Mr. Cray of West these noxious dyes are I have had no always out." Quincy, Mass., takes his place. The Dover (N. H.) club will be given first choice when the league membership is increased.

How the Louisvilles Stand. the Chilian coast.

Expects a yield of nearly 25, sels of wheat, but fruits of all be below half a group.

Louisville, July 16.—It is now stated that the mortgage of the Louisville Baseball club, including the franchise, will be foreclosed, because the club would then Now that the "sitting below half a group." probably fall into the hands of the of John Howard of New York assignees, who would be compelled to an action, laying claim to a operate the club or lose everything valuable about it. The present club will probarepaugh's lions got loose at bly be allowed to continue in charge till

A New England League Row. ham of the New Haven ball club has been informed, through N. E. Young, that F. J. Leonard, manager of the Portland club. These wandering songsters usually make J. Leonard, manager of the Portland cittle of the New England League, charges him a good bit of money on an evening's Frederick H. with tampering with New England play journey, for the stoop dwellers can over-ers. Burnham has written to Leonard and look little defects in quality in music hard worker, and demands that the charge be either sub brought to their doors, and they pay if pluck and per-

The Cricketers.

TORONTO, July 16 .- In the international eadership in the British house of cricket match the United States team, who comership in the British house of is reported. Balfour and home had played only six wickets of their second inning, succeeded in running their score come to the front next session.

Thomas Harrison died at Wacco, was horn in all the hat and made 40 for five wickets. The chart set of the hat and made 40 for five wickets. born in Alabama in 1823, took the bat and made 40 for five wickets. took the bat and made 40 for five wickets. The game is still on.

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The American Hog Abroad.

PARIS, July 16.—Through the efforts of "The Women of the Future," and will the beam at 172 pounds. The mind the beam at 172 pounds. The mind the beam at 172 pounds. PARIS, July 16.—Through the emorts of and emotion of the Future," and will give in an interesting form her reminiscences of "Twenty Years on the New hall.

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York Press."

### An Expensive Bit of Tapestry. To those interested in tapestry it would be well worth a visit to Sloane's store to view the greatest piece of Gobelin

feet long, and describes with cruel real-

One Cent Damages for a Minister.

ages.—Springfield Republican.

year to year is about 900.

comes to greet us.

The Banner Baby Year.

Hatbands and Headaches.

to suppress cheap hatbands, just as the

board of health now moves against un-

Strolling Minstrels in the City.

York Times.

"Within two weeks I have been called

wholesome meats or adulterated milk.

"Cheap hats may be good enough,"

commander.

tapestry ever presented—as far as known to any one excepting royalty itself, for J. E. Sullivan's Grist of News it is a princely gift that the French govand Gossip. ernment has recently presented to the New York hospital. The cost was \$50 .-

000, and it is fifteen feet high and twenty THE CRUCIAL DAY OF THE SEASON

ism the "Pestiferes de Jaffa," and is a slightly diminished fac-simile of the cele-Fourth of July Has Come and Gone and brated painting of that name, done in Now the Club Managers Know Who 1804 by the famous artist Gros. Napo-Will Make Money and Who Will Not. leon has entered the plague stricken hos-Jumpers Punished and Reinstated.

pital at Jaffa, followed by several of his Now that the Fourth of July is a thing brilliant suite of officers—Berthiens, Besthe past and the clubs are practically in sieres and Davoust-and one of his surthe homestretch, the backers of the regeons. They press closely after their spective clubs can see about where they chief, with handkerchiefs held to their faces, gazing with wonder at the dauntise always a long looked for goal among the less courage displayed by their brave minor league magnates, and sometimes the League magnates are on the anxious Napoleon, still believing in his star of destiny, stands fearlessly amid his plague stricken soldiers, daring even to touch stricken soldiers, daring even to touch one occasion the funds taken in on the one of them, who upon hearing his be- Fourth of July have successfully carried a loved general's voice has dragged his shaky club through the remainder of the poor, diseased, worn body before him, season.

and with true soldierly instinct raises There is a little anxiety in the west, and his hand to his head with military pre- a few of the clubs in that circuit are in cision. One of the native surgeons in Turkish costume endeavors to keep the emperor from too close contact with the plague stricken man by gently pushing plague stricken man by gently pushing the pennant. A few of the Association him away, but it is of no avail. The clubs are in a very bad way, and it is rubrilliant trappings and rich colors of the mored that before long a few of them will officers' uniforms throw into yet stronger either go under or balk in their payments. contrast the sickening spectacle of the In fact, only two of the Association clubs inmates of the place. It is stated that it are reported to be making money, and took three men twelve years working took three men twelve years, working steadily upon it. The wonder grows when one thinks of the marvelous blend- break any club. ing of the flesh tones and the rich colors Another point that shows how the cat is

of mantles, scarfs and effects reproduced jumping, from a financial view, with the by this medium in wool, and to think of American association, is that most of the the weaver doing his picture on the clubs are jumping around and playing poor dinner. But that is none of the re-Sunday exhibition games wherever they can. The action of the Cincinnati club in wrong side with such wonderful results. There are twenty-four figures in the foreground, the central group being Napo-disgraceful exhibition with a small semidropping off at Brooklyn and playing a leon and his generals.—Brooklyn Eagle. professional nine on a Sunday afternoon, so as to gather in a few dollars, has been condemned by all true lovers of the game, The case of the Rev. E. S. Huntress and the actions of some of the players on that particular day should subject them to charge of slander was continued at the charge of slander was continued at the magnates and this alone demonstrates the magnates and this alone demonstrates the

superior court in Northampton recently, the minister asking \$10,000 for his alleged slandered reputation. This case is a peculiar one, as it is rarely that a clergyman brings such a suit against any of his possible as the superior court in Northampton recently, the mainster asking \$10,000 for his alleged slandered reputation. This case is a peculiar one, as it is rarely that a clergyman brings such a suit against any of his possible as the superior court in Northampton recently, the mainster asking \$10,000 for his alleged slandered reputation. This case is a peculiar one, as it is rarely that a clergyman brings such a suit against any of his possible as the superior court in Northampton recently, the mainster asking \$10,000 for his alleged slandered reputation. This case is a peculiar one, as it is rarely that a clergyman brings such a suit against any of his allowed the salone demonstrates the fact that a new national agreement is what is wanted if the game is to be kept pure and popular.

Contract jumpers and the action of the national board in reinstating those two of his parishioners. The history of the arch culprits, Raymond and Meekin, have case goes back to April, 1889, when the Rev. Mr. Huntress was preaching at Ware for the Centre church. He proved an erratic preacher, a lively talker and inclined to fire sharp shots at his people. inclined to fire sharp shots at his people. To use his own expression, he "plowed sociation. They induced Raymond and sociation. They induced Raymond and deep" in his preaching, so that Deacon Meekin to jump their contracts. So thor-Anderson was led to exclaim: "Why, he oughly aroused were the backers of the pounded us so much that every one of us western club over this action, and fearing was mellow all over. His metaphors took a personal twist in his preaching, The church got into a row in which the defendant took sides against the mindefendant took sides against the minern players, and on June 17 he issued his famous bulletin in which he put the tress as the "dominating personality" in jumpers on the black list, and in concluthe contest. After Mr. Huntress was sion said: "These men are forever ineligidismissed the contest was still kept up, ble to play with or against national agree

whose term of office does not expire for five This official notice was sent broadcast. In 1888, which was considered a rea feeling of satisfaction at once manifested markably prolific year, the number of births recorded in this city was 26,296, the minor league clubs, and those players who were being tampered an increase of nearly 2,000 over 1887, with decided at once to stay where they while the regular rate of increase from were. But see what a change comes over this staid old board of managers, for on July 7 President Young issues another The records of 1891 promise to completely eclipse these figures. From Jan. crow and gives both these contract jumpbulletin, in which he eats a big dish of 1 to June 1 the births registered at the ers a chance to go back to their respective

ified or revoked by the present board

health office numbered 13,317, while for clubs. a corresponding period of 1889 10,783 Dave Rowe it appears had been dickering was the number, an increase for the five months of 2,544. Physicians say that return with the Lincoln club, which he names as well known as any in American did at once. Now, what a farce this whole history and look at them. They are the there will be a remarkably large number business was, and what caused this sudden | names of Lincoln and Hamlin. Of course of happy families before the year 1892

change of heart, all inside of five weeks? The health office has also noticed the and lay all the credit for this summersault large increase in births for this year and will take extra steps to procure a thor-said that when Lincoln played Raymondin ough registration. Advices received at the first game with Kansas City there was this office show that the increase is true an awful row and for a time it was feared that the game would not be played. Manager Manning refused to play the game and the funny part of this little row was that he was backed up with a letter from President Krauthoff of the Western association, who is a member of the national board. This would go to show that at least one member of the board did not know said a dispensary physician to me," but that President Young was going to rein

I think some action must soon be taken state Raymond. This reinstatement act was the worst in the history of the League, and it is to be hoped that no such fumble will be made in the future. Heretofore the fear of the black list has stopped many a crooked upon to prescribe for seven men afflicted player from jumping or doing dishonest work. But from now on it will be differwith raging headaches, due in every instance to poisonous coloring matter ex- ent. A precedent has been formed, and if tracted by perspiration from the lining clubs or individuals have the right backbands of their hats and absorbed through ing they need never fear the black list.

This jumping back on the part of these two players must prove to the Association people that their lives will be made misbe of a yellowish or brownish tint."-Now that the "sitting on the stoop" the sooner a sound agreement is made and season has set in, the colored minstrel war declared over the better it will be for has begun his rounds. Sometimes he baseball and those that have their money comes along and simply sings, sometimes invested.

he has a banjo or accordion with which to accompany himself, and sometimes he A Promising Young Athlete. has a couple of brothers along to play the accompaniments for him. Rarest of the Manhattan Athletic club, who has not hundred young ladies have been formed NEW HAVEN, July 16.—Manager Burn all, four of him will make up a quartet yet set the North river on fire but who may into bands of ten for the purpose of "dedo so when he has been in athletics a

3,00 Actor liberally for the entertainment.—New severance count the young cherry man. Mrs. Emily Verdery-Battey, for sev-

A FLIRTATION.

I've been flirting today with a baby In the window right over the way, And the neighbors are gossiping may be; But I don't care a bit what they say.

He's a dear little curly lashed fellow, With eyes that are laughing and sweet;
His hair was like grain, golden yellow,
He'd blue shoes—for he showed me his feet.

He glanced at me, pleasantly smiling, As though saying, "I wish you'd remain."
Then he tapped on the window beguiling
And flattened his nose 'gainst the pane.

He threw me a kiss for a greeting, He showed me the lace on his dress; But, ah! why are moments so fleeting? The time came for luncheon, I guess, Then I waved him goodby-oh, the saddest,

And smiled to him over the way, And he looked, of all babies, the maddest, When the nurse came and took him away.

But sometimes he will peek thro' the curtain And hold the lace edges apart, So I'll watch every day, for I'm certain That baby has broken my heart!
-Kate Masterson in Once a Week.

Where a Reporter Gets the Worst of It. I sometimes think that the newspaper reporter has a little more to contend with than almost any other man in business. Take the commercial drummer, for instance. He goes into a town to sell goods. If he finds his man out of sorts all he has to do is to move on to some other town and try another, or he can wait for his customer to get in the proper mood. If the deal between two speculators is of any moment the man who is engineering the deal can maneuver it according to circumstances. He may wait until he gets his man down to a dinner where the wine is flowing freely. But the newspaper reporter must tackle his man wherever he can find him. The man may have had some terrible misfortune, trouble, or a death in his family, or he may have just had an allfired porter's business. He goes at the man with questions. He must tackle him where he finds him. If the man has had a smooth day of it, all right and well. But if he hasn't the reporter must get at him in some way. In doing so he runs work his customer to the proper pitch. The reporter must get his man instanter no matter what obstacles are in the way.

Shakespeare's Sonnets. Says a literary man of some note: "It

-Chicago Tribune.

ook me a long time to appreciate the peauties of Shakespeare's sonnets. On the first reading I found little in them to attract, but on the advice of a friend I kept on reading them. After a score of readings I began to see new meanings, and soon I became fascinated. I procured a small 'vest pocket' edition and carried it with me wherever I went, reading the sonnets in the street cars or wherever I happened to have a few minutes leisure. They are really wonderful.

of times, and have made them my own so far as memory can appropriate the 0-5 The jury gave Huntress one cent dam- ment clubs. This order will never be mod- thoughts of another. Now I can undersm of my friend, who says that if he had to give up either Shakespeare's sonnets or Shakespeare's plays, it would be the plays that would have to go. I can think of no literature in so small a compass that so well repays reading and studying."-New York Tribune.

> A Curious Name Combination. "What is in a name?" has been a ques tion sufficiently unanswered to still re main a subject for discussion, but what is in two names should have a double in there is nothing peculiar about them as Many point their fingers to Philadelphia they stand, but set them differently and observe the result. For an instance place them thiswise:

HAM LIN L I N COLN Read up and down and then across There is something in that, isn't there?

Now, again: ABRA-HAMLIN-COLN. Can you find two other names of two other men whose official lives and names combine as these do?—St. Louis Repub-

A Mohammedan Marriage in England. The first Mohammedan marriage ever celebrated in England took place at the Moslems' meeting place in Liverpool, the only mosque in England. The bride, an English lady, not being a Moslem, the ordinary marriage service was previously gone through in an Episcopal church in Camberwell. The bridegroom was the son of a Nawab of India.-London Tit-

If the cover of the kettle is lifted, the boiling water seems to be covered by a erable unless they can fix up some truce cloud of white steam, but this cloud did with the League, and the general opinion | not exist before the cover was raised; it among many of the Association men is, has been formed by the sudden cooling the sooner the better, for they realize the fact that if it comes to money for players either completely sealed or provided they will not be in it with the League, and with only a narrow outlet for the vapor, the space above the water is perfectly transparent and apparently empty.

The Daughters of Israel is a society re cently organized in Baltimore, modeled One of the promising young athletes of after the Kings' Daughters. Several ing little deeds of kindness" at home and in the neighborhood. Each member will wear a medallion or decoration with "Love thy neighbor as thyself" inscribed in Hebrew letters.

At only five points can we just touch each other, and all that is-and that only by the function of our poor senses -from the outside. In vain we rack them that we may get a little closer to the best beloved and most implicitly trusted; ever in vain, from the cradle to the grave.

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Wollaston for Boston—4.40, 6.17, 6.48, 7.17, 7.48, 8.17, 8.48, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.20, 9.20, 10.40 P. M. Sunday—9.34 A. M. 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M. Boston for Wollaston-5.45, 6.30, 7.30,

8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9,20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 16.00 P. M. Atlantic for Boston-4.44, 6.20, 6.24,

Attantic 10F Boston—4.44, 0.20, 0.24, 6.54, 7.20, 7.24, 7.54, 8.20, 8.24, 8.54, 9.20, 9.21, 10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 a. m. 12.20, 12.24, 12.42, 1.20, 1.24, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.12, 4.20, 4.24, 5.12, 5.20, 5.24, 6.12, 6.20, 6.24, 7.20, 7.24, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, 10.44 p. m. Sunday—9.37. a. m. 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 p. m. Boston for Atlantic.—5.45, 6.20, 6.30, 6.32, 7.20, 7.30, 7.32, 8.20, 8.30, 8.32, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30 A. M.; 12.02, 12.20, 12.30, 1.20, 1.30, 2.20, 2.30, 3.20, 3.30, 3.50, 4.20, 4.30, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.50, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19, 11.20. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston-4.33, 6.10 6.42, 7.10, 7.42, 8.10, 8.42, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.13, 9.13, 10.33 P. M. Sunday—9.27 A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 p. m. Sunday—8.30 a. m. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. m. West Quincy to Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15, 11.16 A. M.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 5.15, 7.15, 10.16 Р. м.

Boston to West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)—6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 A. M. 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 11.20 P. M.

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-6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, 11.27 A. M.;
12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00,
2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00,
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8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.45 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 11.05 p. m. Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.10, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.30, 10.10, 10.40, 11.15, 11.50 A. M. 12.20 1.05, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, -5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.50, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45, 10.45

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Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.25, 6.57, 7.28, 7.57, 8.28, 8.57, 9.50, 10.25, 10.55, 11.35 A. m. 12.05, 12.50, 1.35, 2.10, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.39,

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— .20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 2.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, \*10.20 P. M.

\*To Car house only.

SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. m. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 p. m. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, \*11.10 г. м. Neponset for Quincy.-8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.55, 11.40 A. M. 12 M.; 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point.

8.20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy. 8.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45 P. M.

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Wednesdays-10.45, 11.45 P. M. Saturdays-11 P. M. Leave Quincy for Houghs Neck and Manet Beach at 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m.: 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.18, 5.18, 6.18, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15 p. m. Wednesdays—11.15, 12.00 p. m. Saturdays—10.15, 11.15, p. m. On Sundays and Holidays cars will run

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Today's Almanac.—July 16. High water at 6.30 A. M. and 6.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.21; Sets at 7.19. Moon sets 12.07 A. M. Full Moon July 21, at 8.54 A. M.

### HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

H. H. Bemis and family, of Atlantic, are at Northfield, Vt.

The LEDGER is now for sale daily at the store. I had some conversation with him, Quincy Adams depot. Patrick Forbes is at home from Vermont

on a two weeks' vacation.

West Quincy, are in New York. Miss E. G. Smith, of Willard street, has gone to Derry, N. H., on a visit.

The family of P. J. Daly have moved from Atlantic to South Boston. John and Michael O'Brien of West Quincy, have gone to Dedham to work.

Miss Mattie Bowker, of Charlestown, is

siting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Federhen.

Mrs. Butler of Cambridge, is the guest of Mrs. John Lincoln on Willard street. Charles Early, formerly of West Quincy,

is the guest of his uncle, Michael Early. Mr. P. J. Cray is now on the umpire staff of the New England Base Ball League. Messrs. John and George Lucas are guests of Miss Mary Ryan on Common

Mrs. Tobey and daughter Grace of

Remember the meeting of the West withdrew. Quincy Association this evening at Donahoe's hall.

Miss Gertrude Wrisley of Quincy Point

s visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Dearborn,

Misses Lizzie and Fannie Mason, of West Quincy, have gone to Buctouche, N. B., for the season.

Elisha Clark, of Farmington, Ill., has been the guest this week of Mrs. Horace Johnson, of Crescent street.

The officers of the Granite Lodge M. U., ance hall, Saturday evening.

Avery Lactart Co., chase or not, as we take Ohio, who left Quincy about 36 years ago, is visiting his brother, Caleb F. Billings. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitman have gone and in answering all the on a twelve days' trip to the Thousand Isles, Wednesday evening. After enjoying them- gling; both are to be condemned; there is and other points of interest, with Ray- selves in singing, dancing, etc., the young no excuse for either one of them. If you

> Account of W. H. and Joseph M. Glover, executors of the will of John Glover late of Quincy, was allowed at Dedham Probate Court on Wednesday.

Master Hawthorne Benedict, younger of the world." son of Rev. George Benedict of Quincy Point, fell from a tree on Tuesday afternoon and dislocated his elbow.

Roxbury, held their annual picnic Wednes- prizes will be announced tomorrow. day, at Lovell's grove, about ten or twelve hundred people attending. It was one of 112 Copeland St. the most orderly Boston picnics ever held in the grove.

> Martin Concanin, a section man employed by the Old Colony railroad, left his store, not now supplied by carriers, will be vest on a hand car near Atlantic, Wednesday with his watch in his pocket. When Patrons will kindly notify us of any irreguhe went for his vest the watch was gone.

A few more such men as Mr. T. L. Williams would accomplish wonders for West Quincy. The result of today's conference shows what a little push will do, and should give the Citizens' Association a

Wednesday evening and paid off forty-one 1742. maturing certificates. Twenty-six of which

Commodore John Shaw, of the Quincy Yacht Club, Hon. John Quincy Adams, Mr. George A. Adams, Mr. Charles F. Adams, 2d, and Josiah Quincy, Esq., were

### TODAY'S COURT.

The case of Thomas Brady of Atlantic, for felonious assault on Thomas Gilligan, came up for hearing this morning. Mr. Pattee appeared for the government and Mr. McAnarney for the defendant. The first witness was Dr. Padula, who

described the wounds.

Thomas Gilligan, the assaulted party, was the next witness. He testified he had been to Neponset bridge to hear the band McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han- concert; reached Ramsdell's store about 1 o'clock; heard Mr. Brady tell John Lyons then went into the store, and got behind the door, and in a few minutes he got the BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, shot. The witness had had no words with Brady, and had heard nor seen any fire

> James Lyons testified he went into the store and came out again; went over towards the fence and saw a gun leaning against the fence; he saw Brady go into the yard and pick up the gun and fired towards the store door.

John Hayes testified he walked from the bridge with Brady towards his house. On the way there a cannon cracker was thrown at them by a crowd, and then they began to call Brady names and threatened to shoot him. When we reached the house Brady went in and came out and took his gun and went back to the fence. He pointed the gun at the corner and told the enough to do so.

and told him to get his gun.

Patrick H. Farrell testified he saw Brady and the three went back to his house. I then went into the store as I did not took a piece from his side.

The government rested here and the defence did not offer any testimony. Brady was then held in \$700 for his appearance at the next session of the Superior Criminal Court.

The continued case of John Dennen, of Quincy, for stopping a train on the Old Colony railroad by pulling the bell rope, came up for hearing this morning. was found guilty and fined \$20.

MONATIQUOT CHAMPIONSHIP. Moondyne and Diadem Have No Rival-Helen Outsails Dandelion.

There was a stiff southerly gale Wednesday afternoon for the first championship regatta of the Monatiquot Yacht Club sailed off Fort point. It was too strong, in fact, for the small craft. The Rocket Chicago, are visiting Mrs. C. H. Follett of point, but wisely kept out; the Bess in the same class was disabled and the Freak

Only four boats went over the course, the Moondyne being alone in the first class which to be agreeable. Mrs. J. B. Currier and Miss Alice Currier and the Diadem in the second. The Helen of Lowell, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. won the leg in the third class, being several minutes ahead of the Dandelion. The summary:

FIRST CLASS. Actual Corr'd Length. time. time. ft.in. h.m.s. h.m.s. Name and Owner.

Moondyne, A. J. Shaw,... 24 10 2 02 20 1 33 19 SECOND CLASS. Diadem, L. A. Hay ard,.. 18 02 1 55 55 1 17 00

THIRD CLASS. Helen, R. W. Sawtell..... 19 11 1 41 50 1 14 52 Dandellon, Arthur Adams, 17 05 1 52 40 1 22 51 Bess, W. C. Cherrington. Disabled. Freak, W. F. Maybury,...Not taken.

A Pleasant Reception.

borough, at the residence of his uncle, Mr. of the sexes. Jeremiah Callahan, No. 34 Quincy avenue, entertainers sat down to a bountiful col- have anything to say, say it; if you have selves in the art of terpischore until the lence is golden.

Presbyterian Picnic,

A procession of five cars conveyed over Fashion Bazar. In the Insolvency court at Dedham 200 happy children of the Presbyterian Wednesday, a second meeting was held in Sunday school to Merry Mount Park this the case of Herbert Coombs of Quincy; morning. They were joined later in the continued to the first Wednesday in No- day by many of the adult members of the parish. Friends supplied ice cream and refreshments, and Henry H. Faxon fur-The church of St. Francis de Sales of nished prizes for a series of sports. The

To Daily Ledger Readers.

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Some twenty-one members of the Wight family had a pleasant reunion at Marcus E. Wight's, Quincy Neck, on Saturday

Vice Imperial Commander Chase visited has looked down from its elevated perch the local lodge of the Golden Grail on on Faneuil Hall upon the genetations since

The Pike's Peak railway is now in sucreceived \$100 at a cost of \$92; and fifteen cessful operation. The lower terminus of the line is 6,400 feet above sea level, and the upper 14,147.

ams, 2d, and Josiah Quincy, Esq., were among those who attended the funeral of Edward Burgess, the naval architect, Wednesday.

A London dealer recently received in one consignment 32,900 dead humming birds, 80,000 aquatic birds and 800,000 pairs of birds' wings.

### LAWYERS THERE.

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nected with all, the plan is misleading. Unless we consider the whole plan wiped out and a new one made teams will have to take the coal from the cars to West Quincy to private residences. Any tracks on our streets injure them. Mr. Bumpus asked if the hearing that is

to be held would be a fair one if this committee is a body which is to report to a body that must later sit on this question. Chairman Jones,-This committee understands what they are here for.

Mr. Holden,-This matter had been referred by the Council to the Committee on Streets, and how can they report without a hearing. President Thompson, who was present

mittee and they are simply to report an order recommending a public hearing which is actually necessary. A wordy war then ensued as to the rights of the committee, after which the

said, this matter was referred to the com-

THREE MEMORIALS.

hearing adjourned.

To Theodore Parker, Col. R. G. Shaw and Paul Revere.

Boston will soon have three more monu ments to noted men, says the Herald. A crowd to scatter and gave them time statute of Theodore Parker by the German sculptor, Robert Krauss, has been cast and Cross examined the witness said, the practically everything is now in readiness crowd told Brady they would shoot him but the pedestal. It is said that friends are moving actively in the matter and assurances are given that before long the statue come up from the bridge as far as the will be erected on one of the many beauti-

ful and desirable locations in Boston. Mention of the Parker statue reminds one of the monument to Col. Robert Gould two years, and has now retired at the age want my name mentioned. In a few mo- Shaw, work upon which has been in proments the shot came and Gilligan said gress for several years. A movement was foot over forty thousand miles. Mr. James White and daughter Mary, of he had got that. I took him home and begun in 1882 for the erection of some the colored troops. Sufficient funds were raised through voluntary offerings, and the fund thus raised has been fund thus raised has been funded in the colored troops. Sufficient funds were and the colored troops. Sufficient funds were connecticut paper headed "Iron bedsteads and bedding." fund thus raised has been cared for so successfully that it is now sufficient in amount to meet the entire expense. It is possible that before long, this too, will be in place.

Another monament for which money has been raised is that to Paul Revere, but He for some reason nothing seems to have been done. The young American sculptor, Robert Dallin, prepared a most excellent model, but it has never been exe-

Hints for Young Ladies.

Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a good imitation. Do be reticent; the world at large has no interest in your private affairs.

Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool. Do observe; the faculty of observation, well cultivated, makes practical men and

ily circle; reflect that home is the place in Do, sometimes at least, allow your mother to know better than you do: she was ed-

Do avoid causes of irritation in your fam-

ucated before you were born. Do be ready in time for church; if you

able; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious, you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere. Do try to be accurate, not only for your

About forty-five or fifty young people own sake, but for the sake of your sex; the Mr. George W. Billings, of Cleveland, from Boston and Quincy tendered a re- incapacity of the female mind for accuracy ception to Mr. Patrick Callahan, of Marl- is a standard argument against the equality Do avoid whispering, it is as bad as gig-

> lation after which they again regaled them- not, do hold your tongue altogether; siearly hours of the morning, when all re- Do cultivate the habit of listening to turned home wishing the young gentleman others; it will make you an invaluable a pleasant visit in the "leading granite city member of society, to say nothing of the advantages it will be to you when you marry; every man likes to talk about himself;

> > QUINCY FIRE ALARM.

a good listener makes a delightful wife.-

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41, Granite st. corner School st.
42, Granite st. corner Water st.
43, Copeland st., corner Common st.
45, Willard st., corner Crescent st.
46, Copeland st., corner Furnace av.
47, Bates ave., corner Grove st.
48, Willard st. corner Robertson st. Wollaston 51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. 52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. 53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av.

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Sumner st., corner Main st.

Out of Town Calls.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

HOUGHS NECK.

Mrs. Freeman Fisher and son of Dedham, are at Storm cottage for a few days. | trator of the estate of Naaman L. White A Brockton correspondent from this of Braintree, was allowed at the Probate place tells the following yarn:

Some people have a way of getting their noney's worth. A lady took dinner at a hotel here today, paid for it after finding some fault about the price, and went out. Two hours after she returned and said, "I solvency case of Charles P. Walker, of understand I was entitled to a piece of pie Weymouth, at Dedham on Wednesday, with my dinner, and as I did not eat any, would like it now." The proprietor served it free of charge, and the lady departed, apparently satisfied.

has held a session in Heligoland. The which it was promised would not exceed calendar was a blank. The clerk registered \$2 per month, have exceeded \$5. A bill the fact that the court met and adjourned in equity will come up in the Superior and all was over.

Karolina Petterson, a widow of Vadstena, Sweden, carried the mail be- DUNBAR-PITTS-In Quincy, July 13 tween the latter place and Hof for twentyof sixty. During that time she walked on

LOST.

LOST,-On Monday night, between Falconer & Marnock's stone shed and 56

Quincy Street, a Meerschaum Pipe. The finder will please return to 56 Quincy Street. July 14—5t July 18—1w

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Do be truthful; do avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile say a mile, not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, not a dozen.

Do be contented; "martyrs" are detestable; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious, a label; a label; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious, a label; a cheerful happ

BRAINTREE.

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by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Herbert J Dunbar, of Brockton, to Miss Clara Belle Pitts, of Quincy.

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA,	tt.	1.00,	"	75	"
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# A CONFLAGRATION.

Three Cottages Burned at Houghs Neck.

Quincy Fire Department Responds Quickly After the Alarm.

# In Season to Prevent a More Serious Conflagration Which Was Threatened.

Houghs Neck was threatened with a and as it was, four buildings were burned arrived on the scene. and the loss will be about \$4000. The fire was discovered just before six o'clock, car house were loaded into the cars which are at Rock Island. shortly after the 5.45 car left. The only fire protection at the place is a small in case that building caught. chemical engine manned by a volunteer for alarming the cottagers or the Fire Department of Quincy. An electric car started for the centre, but meeting a man on horseback gave him the alarm, and he galloped to Box 26 on the Unitarian church, which was pulled at 6.20.

The Steamer, Hose 1 and the Hook and Ladder truck made a remarkably quick alarm some one may get hurt. run to the Centre, and left for Houghs Neck closely followed by an electric car. The apparatus travelled so fast that the electric car did not overtake it on the trip, giving some idea of the time made.

Scene of the Fire.

The fire started in the cottage known as the Mascot, situated on the West side of Sea avenue near the car house and was owned by Mrs. Lucius Packard of Stough ton and occupied by George L. Williams and family of Roxbury.

It seems that Mrs. Williams lit her oil stove in the kitchen and left it for a few minutes to watch her children, who were in bathing. She had been absent but a short time when neighbors discovered the inside of the house was one seathing mass of flames. The cottagers rushed to the scene and rendered what help they could, but their efforts were fruitless, for in spite but their efforts were fruitless, for in spite and Motorman Pratt noticed that the horse the Dally Ledger and Patriot of of their exertions to save the contents and the feeble efforts of the chemical engine the building was soon flat, everything having been consumed, even the clothing of the children who were in bathing. Two gold watches and a pocketbook containing \$150 was also lost.

From here the fire communicated to the Plymouth Rock cottage, also owned by Mrs. Packard and occupied by Henry Butler and family of Avon as the Home Bakery. Some of the furniture here was saved but all the cooking utensils were lost. This building was also totally destroyed.

The small stable connected with the Plymouth Rock cottage and the cottage owned and occupied by M. M. Upham of Boston also took fire in spite of the heroic efforts of the cottagers, and by the time the department from Quincy arrived they were past saving.

Mr. Upham's cottage was furnished in luxuriant style and although some of his furniture was saved it was badly damaged. Mrs. Anson Guild's cottage was in the irect line of the wind and sparks flew lively for a time. The cottage was occupied by E. F. Luce and family of Boston, who had as guests Edward Kelly and family of Malden. Through their efforts and assistance from others, blankets were kept wet and the house saved, although it caught several times.

Mr. O. H. Weed's cottage, next south, was occupied by Thomas Mullaly of Dorchester, but did not catch.

The Nauset cottage occupied by E. H. Brazer caught, but the spark was quickly

The Pleasant View cottage, occupied by H. O. Caryl, of Ware, escaped, also that of Mr. Billings.

# The Losses.

The loss on the "Mascot" cottage is \$1000; on the "Plymouth Rock" cottage, \$600; the stable, \$150. These buildings were owned by Mrs. Packard, and her agent, Mr. Harvey, did not know whether they were insured or not, but thought they

The Upham cottage was valued at \$1500 and was insured in the Quincy Mutual for

Mr. Williams thinks his total loss will reach \$600, on which there is no insurance. which there was no insurance.

Mr. Upham thinks his loss on furniture will amount to \$700. This was insured in Boston but he neglected to have the policy transferred when he moved to the shore, and this will be a total loss.

A Few Sparks.

Houghs Neck should have better protec-How would it do to locate the old Granite

hand engine there? There should be some quicker way of alarming the department at the Centre, if day, the grounds and the management presented by the town of Merrimac."we are to depend on it.

If we cannot have a fire alarm box, let there be a telephone service. A telephone would be handy at many

It was the first time a steam fire engine was at Houghs Neck.

Not a few thought the alarm had been given for the burning of the old steamship. found in another column. Another rumor was that it was the club house of the Quincy Yacht Club. Chief Engineer Ripley and Mayor Fair- Messrs. John Bird and William Tileson

The steamer exhausted the supply of coal and had to burn wood. It was fortunate the fire was at high

water. There might have been some in a cottage on Bird street. trouble in getting a supply at low water or even half tide. A pocketbook containing \$15 in money,

basket which was removed from the house are at Rock Island. but could not be found afterwards, and it s supposed some one stole it.

Hose 2 from Wollaston and Hose 4 from Quincy Point responded in quick time. A loss which brings sorrow to Mr. Bullard is that of a set of false teeth.

By actual time it was but thirty-eight minutes from the time the car left the with his family. serious conflagration Thursday evening, beach to give the alarm when the apparatus

were shackled together already to run out A. H. Johnson of Boston, is erecting a

which they had on at the time.

Mrs. Connors of the Brockton Cafe had A party from Readville picnicked at a wash boiler of lemonade which she dis- Pierce's Hotel Thursday. pensed gratuitously to the firemen, for which she has their hearty thanks.

If people do not keep out of the street when the fire apparatus is reponding to an afternoon, and worked to the entire satis-The steamer worked one hour and thirty-

five minutes at the fire. The all-out signal was given just after

### FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

A Frightened Horse Runs in Front of an Electric Car Resulting in Smashup.

The three o'clock electric car from West serious accident on Hancock street, yet one street. for which it can hardly be held responsible. Mr. N. B. Sprague and wife and Mr. El- being erected on Bird street. bridge Sprague, a brother, all of Holbrook, Pierce has made an extensive enlargewere returning from Houghs Neck, in a ment to his piazza, which is a great imtwo seated covered carriage. They were provement. on the right hand side of the street and Sacred concert Sunday, at Casino, from instant, and then with a jump turned Brockton are rusticating for a week at around to the left directly in front of the Rock Island.

The car struck the carriage squarely making a complete wreck of it. The car himself and run down through the Square. the judges making a mistake in the an-Mr and Mrs. Sprague who were on the nouncement. front seat of the carriage were thrown out John Cavanagh, J. F. Sheppard and E. crushed. He was taken into the residence of races for the same. of Mr. E. Emery Fellows and kindly cared The Monatiquot club has voted to dredg

the house of Mr. J. H. Emery. Supt. Weeks was quickly on the spot A party of firemen from Weymouth left accompanied by Dr. Gilbert. All three Thursday for a three days' outing at Portoccupants, however, had escaped bodily land, Me., where they will be the guests of njury, but it was quite a shock to Mr. H. & L. Company, No. 2, of that city.

Elbridge Sprague. for the accident.

weighs about eight tons, on the track. In William Kearney, T. F. Collyer, C. C. Collthe meanwhile Sanborn & Damon at yer, D. J. White, Joseph Kennedy and causing no damage however.

# TODAY'S COURT.

Patrick McAlteen of Quincy, for assault

on George S. Murray, paid a fine of \$5.

# Corner Church Picnic.

the most successful affair that that organization has known for years. Supt. Sidelinger had ably apportioned his staff of of Matthew Thornton, one of the signers late three committees, one on of the Declaration of Independence. teachers into three committees, one on of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Butler loses \$200 on his furniture on grounds, one on food and one on games, and each did excellent work.

As many of the children as congregated at the church marched to the grounds and back at the sound of the at a cost not to exceed \$1000, the proposals

Games, sports and races were in pro-before Aug. 20, 1891. gress all day, including base ball between the men and the boys. Dinner was served at twelve and ice cream and cake Thornton, one of the signers of the Decat four, and iced lemonade all day, and laration of Independence," and in sunken everything was free of expence.

were perfect.

the Hull Yacht club house tonight.

### HOUGHS NECK

A full account of Thursday's fire will be James and Charles Alexander have gone into the ice cream business.

banks rode down together arriving about with their families of Dorchester, are at the "Birds Nest" cottage for a few days. Mr. Horton has moved into his new cot tage on Bird street.

John Tobin and family, of Roxbury, are The dance at the Casino called forth a large party Wednesday evening.

Charles McElroy and family of Brockton the property of Mrs. Isaac Cushman, who are at the Little All Right cottage. was a guest at the Upham cottage was in a J. Walter Bradlee of Milton and family

> C. E. Belcher of Stoughton is at Rock island. George Danielson of Roxbury is at a cot-

> tage on Crosby avenue. S. H. Clapp and family of Foxboro are at Rock Island. G. R. Downs of Boston is at Rock Island

C. E. Hicks is the name of the new

clerk at Johnson & Doble's. All the valuable electrical goods in the W. B. Sprague and family of Malden,

new cottage on Great Hill. The children of Mrs. Williams lost all Alfred W. Paine and family of Roxbury, company, and there is no method either their clothing except the bathing suits and N. B. Crument and family of Hyde Park, are at the "Mayflower" cottage.

> T. J. Prichard and family are at Rock The new electric was run out Thursday

faction of the inventor. George A. Robbins and family of Malden are at Rock Island.

Edward Fuller and family of Brockton, are at the Grapevine cottage. Among those registered at Pierce's this week, are O. S. Ellis, East Boston; A. M. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Drake, Miss Florence Drake, Mrs. Charles Henry Belcher, and E. Morton Smith, Brockton; Mrs. C. A.

Bigelow, Holbrook. Religious services will be held Sunday Quincy Thursday afternoon caused a afternoon at Mr. Joy's cottage on Bird

A new cottage for Mrs. Jane Dooley is

WEYMOUTH. jumped the track and ran a little more than | It was the Freak and not the Dandelion its length and the carriage was under it that was second in the third class of the

by the shock, but the brother, aged about Frank Linton, who have offered a troph seventy, crawled out of the wreck after the each, to be sailed for, have been appointed car stopped, narrowly escaping being a committee by the club to arrange a series

for, and Mr. and Mrs. Sprague went into a basin off the club house and has appro- buy it of the agents in Quincy. priated \$300 for the work.

The party includes Chief Engineer F. D. Mr. Sprague, the driver, attaches no Thayer, Assistant Engineers Otis Cushing blame to the company, recognizing that and Marshall P. Sprague, Captain A. L. the horse was frightened and responsible Flint, Lieutenants Charles G. Everett and C. E. Brooks, Henry Vogel, Frank Bennis, It took an hour to put the car, which W. L. Flint, Minot Bates, W. P. Abbott empted to go by, when their horse was H. A. Beedem of Eureka H. & L. Co. frightened and fell down in the shafts, David P. Lincoln, W. C. Peare, C. E. Cushing and A. M. Hawes of Z. L. Bick nell Hose Co. Upon their return Sunday

they will go to Nantasket. Charles Nugent, aged nine years, while Jacob Davis of Boston, for peddling in going down Front street Thursday after-Quincy, without a license paid a fine of \$5. noon was attacked by a dog owned by Isaac Helperen of Boston, for peddling E. W. Richards and bitten in the leg. Dr. in Quincy, without a license, paid a fine Bullock dressed the wound, which was not of a serious nature.

# Matthew Thornton Monument.

CONCORD, N. H., July 16, 1891.—A circular, signed by Gov. Tuttle and Councillors Ramsdell, Quimby and Farrington, The picnic of the Corner Church Sunday has been issued, stating that the committee Leg of Lamb, School at Pine Pasture on Wednesday, was of the Governor and council is ready to rement to be erected in Merrimac in memory

> The monument is to be of New Hampshire granite, placed in position on the foundation prepared for it, complete in all respects to the satisfaction of the committee to be filed with the secretary of state on or

The monument will be inscribed in heavy relief letters: "In memory of Matthew letters the date of birth and death, and Nearly one hundred children and more also the words: "Erected by the State of than fifty adults were present and the New Hampshire upon a lot and foundation

-Concert by the Salem Cadet band at | -Arlington's tax rate this year is

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# GEMS IN VERSE.

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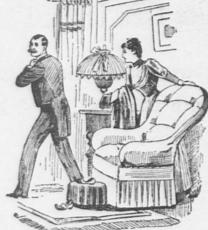
every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad, and all the trees friends among: God grant you find one face there you loved

when all was young.
-Sidney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.



No Time to Lose.



this arm chair and have a real comfortthe Canadian postoffice authorities informed
us that they had nothing to do with the mat-

in the parlor? I must run over to the state department, where the matter is now club and let the fellows know what an | pe angel I have for a wife. Goodby, dearest!"-Fliegende Blatter.

How to Kill the Rose Bug.

years and has devastated thousands of vineyards. The editor says:

Experiments made during the present week prove that this insect cannot survive a temperature of over 120 degs. poured into a pail. A small hand forcepump, with eight feet of hose and a half inch iron tube of five feet (thirteen feet in all), terminating with a cyclone nozzle, was then used to force the water upon the rose chafers of the magnolia flowers, in one of which there were not less than 150 of them. The first spray upon the beetles was shown by the thermometer to be 120 degs.

The rose bugs receiving the direct spray were dead in about one minute. The others recovered. The temperature of the water was then raised so that the an injunction granted and a receiver apmercury rose to 140 degs. when the ther- pointed. mometer was placed within two inches of the nozzle. This was sprayed into a partly open magnolia flower containing fifty or more beetles. All were almost instantly killed. Neither foliage nor flowers were injured.

"Monte Cristo" Outdone.

"Monte Cristo" may hide its diminished head. What was the "find" of Edmond Dantes compared with that of the discovery made by the contractors who engaged to demolish the castle of San Antonio, at Rio Janeiro, for the Brazilian government? In the cellars of that edifice they successively dug up twelve iron clamped chests and sixteen sacks, con- girl whose mysterious death, and the subtaining 70,000,000 old Spanish dollars in gold, plus a leaden box filled with papers. One of these documents was a receipt given by a Father Anton Desarte, superior of the Jesuits' college at Rio, for 20,000,000 gold dollars, to be paid by him as a tribute to King John V of Portugal when he visited Brazil.

It is supposed that when the Jesuits at Rio learned how, in the Eighteenth century, the Marquis de Pombal was expelling their order from Portugal, they hid the treasures which have been discovered. A list of the wealth so concealed has been found in the leaden box. It mentions the \$70,000,000 just brought to his receptions, members of the queen's light, 2,800 pounds of gold dust and 20,-000 pounds weight of gold ingots. To especially members of the treaty depart whom, it is asked at Rio, does the treasment, Guildhall officials and chiefs of ure belong? Is it to the republic, the police king of Portugal, the Jesuits, or the people who contracted to cart away all the materials of the castle they were employed to demolish?-Paris Cor. London | Man., has suspended business and is in the hands of a bank examiner.

FIVE MEN KILLED

And Others Thought to Be Under Ruins of a Demolished Building.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 17 .- A wind storm of terrific violence swept over Superior yesterday, carrying death and destruction in its path. The wind was accompanied by pouring rain. The air was heavily charged with electricity. The storm lasted only about thirty minutes, but during that period many thousands of dollars of damage was done, while at least five persons were killed any many others

During the progress of the storm an alarm of fire was turned in from the Fifth ward, and the department responded to on Third street, near Lamborn avenue, a mass of ruins. The structure had been blown down and many workmen were in Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by arriers; to be paid for weekly.

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Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by the free runs. A large number of persons assisted the firemen in the rescue, fully 3000 people being at the scene. The dead taken thus far are: John Laur, married, aged thus far are: John Laur, married, aged the scene band has forsaken bern are the scene. thus far are: John Laur, married, aged band has forsaken her. Rumor says, and

> unknown man, about 35 years of age. John Brown, broken legs; John Long, internal and probably fatal injuries; William Semple, Dick Clark and others, more an attractive personality and plenty of

> or less seriously The assistant chief of the fire departhave been inside. They were distributed an alderman for two terms. over all the floors. It appears that the men on the third floor took warning first, young Gilbert, and when he asked for his men on the third floor took warning first, in safety.

The steel hoisting and conveying apparatus employed by the Silver Creek and John S. True died Jan. 3, 1890, and Mrs. number of other buildings were leveled, made his home with his mother-in-law. but no casualties are reported. Lightning played havoc with the Fisher Hotel, on the lake or harbor.

NO REASON ASSIGNED

Paper an "Advertising Circular."

ground that it is an advertising circular, roof for days at a time. has created considerable interest in Bos- About two years ago Gilbert carried a ton. A. C. Dowse of The New England personal account in the First National

Our paper is not published or controlled by one, and was frequently overdrawn. Finally any wholesale or manufacturing house. We the bank officers notified Gilbert that they have had a good circulation in the provinces for twelve years, and our subscribers are bona

Men who know the missing materials and our subscribers are bona. fide. In June we began to get letters from them; one, a merchant in St. John, N. B., saying that since his paternal government in its wisdom had seen fit to place a darky of fearth. wisdom had seen fit to place a duty of 5 cents on each copy of The Grocer, he should have to discording blooming bloomin ontinue his subscription.

ble smoke."

"What! you are going to let me smoke simple. Postmaster Hart has appealed to the

AT A RIPE OLD AGE.

Death of General B. F. Kelley, Who Did Much for His Country's Sake.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- General Ben-The editor of the Rural New Yorker jamin Franklin Kelley, who raised the first announces that he has just discovered a regiment of royal troops south of Mason sure way of killing the rose bug or rose and Dixon's line during the late war, died chafer without injury to foliage. The last night at his home near Oakland, Md. bug has increased rapidly in the last few | General Kelley was born in New Hampshire in 1807, and when 19 years old he settled in Wheeling, W. Va., where he lived until the breaking out of the war. He became prominent in the affairs of his state and did much to save West Virginia to the Union. He was badly wounded in Fahrenheit. The next step was to ascer- his first battle, but lived to do brilliant tain if this method of destruction could service for his country. It is said of him be put to an easy, practicable use. that from the beginning to the end of the be put to an easy, practicable use. Water was heated to 170 degs. and poured into a pail. A small hand forceserved for a term as internal revenue collecter of West Nirginia, and later was ap-pointed by President Hayes as superintendent of the Hot Springs in Arkansas.

Ark Will Float Until Next Week. Boston, July 17.-About thirty of the persons interested in the suit brought his theft. against the Royal Ark were present in the fifth session of the superior court yesterday. They expected that the suit of the certificate holders would come up, but there were so many other cases that this went over until next week. The plaintiffs wish

Secretary Proctor's Summer Plans. WASHINGTON, July 17.-The Post today what she feared to be too true. says that Secretary Proctor and family will this week occupy their summer home at Marblehead, Mass. In August the secretary of war will return to Proctor, Vt., where during the dedicatory of the dedicatory of the secretary of the dedicatory of the secretary of the dedicatory of the secretary of the Bennington battle monument and for a short time thereafter, he will entertain and since then as his guests President Harrison and his cabinet

Reminder of a Celebrated Case. NEW HAVEN, July 17 .- Mrs. Christine Cramer, aged 60, committed suicide by hanging yesterday in a room at her residence on Grand street. Mrs. Cramer was the mother of Jennie Cramer, the young sequent trial for murder of Walter and James Malley of this city, focussed the attention of the country in 1881-82.

It is Colonel Coveney. Boston, July 17.—Colonel Jeremiah W. Coveney, Governor Russell's private secretary, was yesterday nominated gas commissioner, to succeed Honorable A. B. Mrs. Gilbert. Mrs. Arthur A. Brooks, a Coffin whose term expired July 1. The executive committee suspended the rules, have received her share of the fortune, and

Kindness Appreciated.

LONDON, July 17 .- The German emperor has sent numerous costly presents to be household, officials of the foreign office,

National Bank Suspends. KANSAS CITY, July 17.—The First National bank of Wyandotte, or Kausas City,

And So is a Prominent Young Man of Woburn.

BUCKET SHOP GAMBLING

Erring Man's Wife and Mother-in-Law the same on what you save. Suffer Greatly by His Wrong-Doing.

WOBURN, Mass., July 17.-Woburn aristocracy is deeply in sympathy with Mrs. Nellie F. Gilbert and Mrs. John S. True, 36; Charles Lucius, single, 24; Herman Paussey, single, 26; John Schofield and an absconded with some \$30,000.

The story of Gilbert's life and his Among the more seriously injured are: abused advantages is interesting. Charles funds, he had little difficulty in ingratiating himself into whatever society he chose ment had his leg broken during the work His father was abundantly able to gratify of rescue. An eye witness of the disaster his whims. Gilbert three summers ago says he saw a crew of workmen run into the building to seek shelter from the troduced to Miss Nellie True. Mr. True storm. Fully thirty or forty men must was a representative to the legislature and

and five were seen to jump and get away daughter's haud he had no difficulty in in safety.

Much damage was done in all directions.

getting a paternal blessing. They were married Jan. 18, 1889, and the affair was

and Tower streets, South Superior, and a Gilbert came to the True mansion, and Mrs. True was for a time unable to attend to financial matters, and the son-inwheels run down,
Creep home and take thy place there, thy early

Unitarian church, Union depot, and other
buildings. There are no reports of disaster

to transact much of her business. He was vault in Boston.

Rumor is Responsible for the statement that Mr. and Mrs. Gil-For Canada's Action in Calling a Boston bert have not at all times enjoyed domestic felicity. There have been tiffs, according Boston, July 17. - That astonishing to the neighbors, which were disagreeable ruling of the Canadian customs depart- to those most directly concerned. Mrs. ment, laying a tax of 1 cent an ounce on True, it is alleged, sided with her daughcopies of The New England Grocer, on the ter, and at times Gilbert would leave the

Quincy, July

bank, Woburn. This account was a small

hand, and realized that he must have This ruling is entirely unprecedented. None of the other trade journals, shoe and leather.

A person who is intimate with the True drug, etc., have been interfered with. Our paper contains a smaller percentage of advertising matter than most of the newspapers of their sorrow, that Gilbart was a forcer. It Boston. The only explanation that I can think of is that the government is afraid that Boston that the government is afraid that Boston merchants will not a significant the first sorrow, that Gilbert was a forger. It is known that he counterfeited the hand-"And now, Edward, put on your dressing gown and your slippers, sit down in this arm chair and how a great comfort."

We called attention to this matter in June, and personal use. Mrs. True will not, howpended her signature to checks for his own personal use. Mrs. True will not, however, admit to reporters that her erring son-in-law

> Has Mulcted Her by Forgery. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. True were pos ed of twenty-four or more bank books which represented deposits in Boston and near-by institutions, amounting in total to something like \$80,000. It is alleged that Gilbert, finding himself on the verge of bankruptcy on several occasions within a year, brought his troubles to his wife, who helped him to a sound footing, but she gave her husband wholesome advice with the much-needed funds. Then Gilbert desisted from his demands for money.

On Sunday, July 5, it is asserted by a person who says he knows, Mrs. Gilbert the wife expostulated. Mrs. Gilbert was in agony of mind. That her husband had by some method obtained the book from a Boston trust company's vault she knew,

she held her secret. It is evident that Gilbert at this juncture found that his irreg ularities must be discovered. In fact, his wife assured him that Mrs. True's counsel John G. Maguire of Woburn, would sooner or later become acquainted with

Monday morning, July 6. Mrs. Gilbert accompanied her husband to the railroad station. He was going to Boston, he said, to transact business. What the business in question amounted to can be coniectured, for on the arrival of the trains that afternoon, Mrs. Gilbert waited in vain for him to return. The unhappy woman went to the mansion on Montvale avenue and Bow street, and sadly informed her mother

where, during the dedicatory exercises of comings of the missing man were brought

Each Day Has Added Items to the account of the money that is miss ing. No one knows how Gilbert managed to get possession of the bank books. Gilbert was in the insurance business in Boston when he removed his household goods from Worcester to Woburn and made his home at the True mansion. was not particularly fortunate in his business affairs, and his wife gave him \$3000 of her inheritance to build up anew with. It is now learned that this money

Went Into a Bucket Shop, and soon after Gilbert gave up work and The losses, which amount to many thou

sand dollars, will fall upon Mrs. True and and Colonel Coveney was unanimously so cannot be a loser.

Sometimed.

While in Woburn, Gilbert was a regular

attendant at the First Baptist church, and

was able to make many friends among the people with whom he came in contact. Some of his best acquaintances are loth to believe him guilty. His tall form and pleasant face were well known on the street. He has numerous friends and acquaintances in Boston, New York and Chicago. When in Worces ter he was for a time employed in a clerical capacity by a railroad corporation. Mr. Gilbert's father is a well-known loom manufacturer of Worcester. He has not yet, on account of serious illness, been in-

formed of his son's dowfall.

# FUNDS ARE MISSING "MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS That "Light Tax" and Why It Does Not MONEY EARNED."

# WE GIVE 4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

Alleged to Have Led Charles W. Gilbert By using our CASH CARD. That is, Four Per Cent. to Commit Robbery and Forgery-The on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you mented," foreign built vessel, owned by an

> We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never reduce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep the QUALITY the same and let the price regulate

We would be pleased to have you call in and see our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy to show Goods.

# ROGERS BROTHERS,

ADAMS BUILDING,

# MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE

# WEBSTER NUT

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

PATCH & SON.

FRANK S. PATCH.



### Soda! Soda! Soda!

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

mother in her spouse's inside pocket. This discovery resulted in an interview, when

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF

# Flavors to be found in Quincy.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,



# C. F. WILDE'S NEWSBOYS SELL THE DAILY LEDGER.

VANDERBILT'S YACHT.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The recent ruling of the treasury department in the case of W. K. Vanderbilt's new steam yacht Conqueror, whereby a tax for what is known as "light money" was to be levied at every port the yacht may put in, provided she has come from another port, has raised the question among some shipping men whether the Inman line and Red Star line vessels would not come under the same ruling. The decision was based on the fact that the yacht was an "undocuthe Inman, the National and the Red Star companies is owned by Americans.

J. A. Wright, Jr., of the Inman line, said that his attention had been called to the ruling, and he did not know but that its operation might be extended to the ves-

H. W. Gonerley, special deputy naval officer, and Deputy Collector Couch were consulted at the custom house. Mr. Couch said that there was this distinction between Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht and the Inman line steamships, that the former was what is called a "denationalized" or "undocumented" foreign-built vessel, while the Inman line boats are registered under the name of Great Britain. Hence the decision does not apply to the big steam-

The question was then asked whether, if Mr. Vanderbilt should get his yacht registered in Great Britain, he would be exempt from the proposed tax. The answer was that such exemption would follow, provided he joined a foreign yacht club. This interpretation of the law was

taken by Mr. Gouerley as well.

It follows, then, that all Mr. Vanderbilt and other American owners of foreignbuilt yachts have to do is to get their vessels registered in Great Britain and fly the British flag.

PUBLIC MORALS

Receiving Much Attention from Delegates to the Congregational Council. LONDON, July 17 .- At yesterday's session of the International Congregational council, Dr. J. K. McLean of Oakland, Cal., addressed the meeting upon the subject of "Home Missions." During the of this country contributes, directly of afternoon President Northop of Minneapolis addressed the council. Great inter- born or of their immediate descendents est is being taken in the conference upon public morals which the council will hold public morals which the council will hold in the city temple on Monday next. At tion between the two elements in respec this meeting a resolution will be sub-mitted to the effect that the time has ar-than that in respect of crime. The foreign rived for the recognition of the truth that born paupers alone outnumber all of the moral law is equally binding upon men and women and that all statutory dis-abilities on account of sect or sex should be repealed, and that the privileges of adulterers and the regulation of prosti-titutes should be abolished. The resolution will also urge that the age of consent should be raised to 16 years.

The evening session discussed the attitude of the church toward social movements. Dr. Gladden of Columbus, O., attacked the acquisition of enormous wealth in a few hands. Workingmen, he said, had not a proper share of the general increase of wealth. Without going the whole way of the socialists, he believed the state might do much by controlling in-dustries like railways, tramways and water works. Ben Tellett, who was warmly received, condemned wholesale scientific gambling with men and women as counters, and with human happiness at stake. Dr. Cordley of Lawrence, Kan., born greatly exceed the number of nativ described the effects of anti-liquor laws in described the effects of anti-liquor laws in maintaining order and increasing the spir-Massachusetts in 1890 than in 1880. The itual, moral and material well being of increase in Connecticut was laws prevailed.

BUCHANAN MEANS BUSINESS. Tennessee's Governor Gives a Few Words

of Advice to Striking Miners. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 17.-Governor Buchanan and his adjutant general, together with the mining and labor commiseioner and three companies of the state guard, went to Briceville yesterday, the scene of the mining troubles. The convicts were transferred to the stockade from which they had been liberated by the following. It is to be understood, however miners, and a company of soldiers was that the estimates in each instance are o thrown around on guard. Then Governor Buchanan made a brief speech to the miners. He told them that he did not suppress the amount deemed necessary make laws, but executed them, and "So expend in the coming fiscal year: help me God," the law must be obeyed on this occasion.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JULY 17.

SUN RISES...... 4 22; MOON SETS... 12 38 AM
SUN SETS...... 7 18
LENGTH OF DAY.14 56; FULL SEA.... 7 30 AM
WASHINGTON, July 17.— Forecast for WASHINGTON, July 17.— Forecast for Washington, July 18. New England: Fair; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature on the Maine

| Sol, Lynn, \$1,000; Boston harbor, total with the complete stationary temperature on the Maine | Allerton, to complete, \$15,000; Great Lelend \$55. coast; westerly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prince George of Greece is the guest of the Prince of Wales. The legislature of Prince Edward Island voted for reciprocity. The Errazuriz, Chili's new cruiser, has

left Havre, but lacks a crew. The delegates of the World's fair to Europe have arrived in England. Earl Spencer denies the Conservative allegation that home rule is dead. German and Russian ministers conferred

in regard to a commercial agreement. Two men were killed by lightning during a thunder storm at West Chester, Pa. An express train was derailed on a French railway, and many persons in-

Italy is retrenching by cutting down the salaries of her envoys to other coun-

The British board of trade will be questioned in regard to the present tin plate The ambassadors of the Chilian insurgents are said to have found Washington

too chilly. An insane judge in Hanover ordered himself driven to the morgue, and killed himself on the way.

Large numbers of exiled Russian Jew are said to have reached Montreal in a destitute condition. The Empire City Electric company of New York has gone into liquidation, with

liabilities of \$100,000. A lady was killed and another injured near East Jaffrey, N. H., while driving across the Fitchburg tracks.

Europe to seek financial support for a proposed road paralleling the Lake Shore.

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Chelsea to Washington, Vt., At a meeting of policy holders of the New York Life Insurance company a compostoffice at South Washington mittee was appointed to investigate the charges recently made are investigate the charges recently made against its officers, nebec county, Me., is discontinued,

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is now one to 857. Town almshouses are not usually found outside of New England, where they take the place of county almshouses, except in New Hampshire, which has both county and town system. It is not uncommon in the New England states, particularly in Vermont, for several towns to form the selves into an association, and establish what is called

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Outside of New England it is not uncommon, particularly in Pennsylvania, for several counties to associate themselves together in like manner and establish what is called a "district almshouse."

There are only thirty-six Indian paupers in the United States, of whom Connecticut has one, Massachusetts one, and New Hampshire two. Of the 66,578 white paupers, 36,656 are native born, 27,648 foreign born, and the place of birth of indirectly, in the persons of the foreign very nearly three-fifths of all the paupers white native paupers, whose parentage known, whether the same be native of foreign. They also equal in number of the white native paupers of purely native origin and the colored paupers taken to gether.

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CALL ON NATIONAL BANKS For Nearly Four Millions of Government

Funds in Their Possession. WASHINGTON, July 17.—The secretary of the treasury yesterday issued a call of national bank depositories for nearly 4,000,000 of government funds in their possession. This amount is distributed among forty-two banks, and is to be transferred to the different sub-treasuries between now and Aug. 15. Twelve of these banks are discontinued altogether as depositories. These are the last of the so-called plus" or "inactive" banks authorized du ing the administration of Secretary Fair child. There were then nearly 300 depos tories holding \$47,000,000 of government funds. Under the policy inaugurated by Secretary Windom and continued by Sec retary Foster the number of deposit has been reduced to thirty and their holdings to \$15,000,000. There will be no further

New England Postal Changes. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The following postal changes were made yesterd spelling of Pittsburgh, Coosco is changed to Pittsburg. Star i established in Maine: Lake Shore by a schedule of not to exceed Senator Brice is said to have gone to running time each way from A Chelsea to Washington, Vt., postoffice at South Washington General Prophete has been elected commander of the Hasties and the following postmasters were commismander of the Hasties and the following postmasters were commismander of the Haytian revolutionists, and has issued an address calling for support to drag from power the tyrant Hippolyte. ROM

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A Floating Bottle in Charles River and the Things It Contained. Mr. George R. Farrell is in a pleasant

he is looking forward to a visit from three young and charming girls. Mr. Farrell is in charge of the boathouse on West Boston bridge, at the foot of Cambridge street, where he has been established for a dozen or more years.

A few mornings ago, while removing from his raft rubbish brought along by the tide, he saw a bottle bobbing up and down. He had seen many bottles there before, and this one would not have excited his attention had he not, after several pokes at it, noticed what appeared to him to be something that glittered like gold. Although mindful of the fact that "all that glitters is not gold," he nevertheless stooped and picked the bottle from its wet bed in the Charles river, and found it to be a common pickle bot-

with not a little feeling of curiosity, he with not a little reeming and then the contents.

Stovey threw it over Ganzell's head as removed the cork and then the contents.

Cooney scored, driving two runs ahead. The first thing he pulled out proved to scription, written in red ink: "Adelaide C. Sterling, eighteen years six month twelve days; eyes light blue." Just be low the writing was a small bow or light blue silk, attached to which was lock of golden hair bordering on the red ver this "sample" was a piece of isin glass sewed to the card.

He pulled out another card, prepare like the first, and bearing the name, Phillis E. Dutton, age eighteen year seven months; light blue eyes." A lock of light brown hair was caught by bow of dark blue silk.

The next thing extracted from the bottle was a card of the same size, nicely incased in isinglass. It bore the following name: "Miss Margarete M. Moulton, nineteen years one month one day, Boston, Mass." On the upper left hand corner of the card were the following lines, cut from a newspaper and attached by thread:

Be quick to praise; be slow to scorn, For what the future holds, who knows? oday the vine has but a thorn-Tomorrow brings the rose!

Accompanying the three cards was a

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Mr. Farrell is highly pleased with his iscovery, but the girls may not be, for already married and old ough to be their father. He is ready, lowever, to introduce them to several young men when they call for their property, which he has safely secured in as boathouse on the Charles river.—Bos-

Literary Ladies at Dinner.

Mrs. Frank Leslie and her diamonds, according to all the newspapers, formed a most striking feature of the third annual Literary Ladies' dinner at the Crierion on Wednesday. The dinner was great success in other respects as well. Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton made an address, and Mrs. Leslie delivered a the English literary ladies rended to toasts, read articles and reetry, likewise. Mrs. Emily Crawe Paris correspondent of The ws, who presided at the dinner ed that the title of "Literary with its reminiscences of Mary ey Montagu and the precieuses be abandoned, and the title blers" be adopted. Mrs. Lesoved, however, and suggested t no decision was arrived at. know that cigarettes were the coffee and that several At Syracuse-Syracuse, 4; Albany, 2. as smoked after the waiters he room and the intellectual art of the entertainment began.-Lon-

### on Cor. New York Sun. Taking Out Summer Stains.

Now that the children are ruining retty frocks with fruit stains, the easy method of taking the unes out of white material nd useful. Moisten the spot This will not do, howout it over a cup and pour crack "forty," the Gossoon. r through it, it will almost out the spot if it is done be-

g. Soap almost invariably ell, too, to remember at this eason of the year that you can prevent new ginghams from fading he for several hours in which has been dissolved a tity of salt. Half a pint of part of boiling water is the t the dress in it while it is hot, several hours wring it out dry d wash as usual.—New York Tribune.

She Held the First Salon. The late Mrs. Coventry Waddell was be the first New York lady who wins it. The tug Nathaniel P. Doane was a salon. By birth, position she was eminently fitted for | the boats over the course. ace she held in society before her d's loss of fortune. Every one of in fashionable, artistic or literary might be met at her receptions. ars, since her husband's death, ell had gone into society a had entertained quietly at her ase in Fifteenth street. She was genons to a fault, and in spite of her re-

circumstances gave largely to mevolent objects.—Harper's Bazar.

# ANSON MADE HAPPY.

Mr. George R. Farrell is in a pleasant state of anticipation just at present, for the "Old Man" Captures His a member of the Eastern association.

Third Straight from Boston Third Straight from Boston.

TWO GAMES AT PITTSBURG

With Honors Divided Between the Home Club and Brooklyn-Giants Fall Easy Victims to Cleveland-Cincinnati Beats Philadelphia-Trouble at Syracuse-A Burgess Boat Wins a Cup.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Chicago made it three straight from Boston today in the most exciting game seen here this year.
The Bostons tied the score in the seventh. Anson took Gumbert out and put in Hutchinson in the ninth. Not a man crossed the plate from the seventh until There were no pickles in it, however; the twelfth, then by two errors by Pfeffer instead, there were several cards, a and one by Cooney and a single by Clarknisceat, the same pretty colored son, two men scored. It seemed a sure from Pontiac to this city. The winners thing for Boston, but after two men were very careful examination. Returning out, Anson singled, Carroll followed suit to his boathouse, treasure in hand and and with two strikes on him Cooney landed a high fly in short right, then Stovey threw it over Ganzell's head and fully 4000 wheels, each carrying two or

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Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 5. PITTSBURG, July 16.—Two games were played at Recreation park this afternoon. the home team taking the first game and the Brooklyns winning the second. Both Accompanying the three cards was a games were marked by hard hitting and small piece of note paper, which read as sharp fielding. In the opening game Ward was ordered off the field for protesting too Romantic maidens three. This bottle was vigorously to the umpire, and in the

Second Game. Earned runs—Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 2. Base hits — Brooklyn 16, Pittsburg 9. Errors— Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 7. Batteries—Caruthers and Kinslow; Galvin, Maul and Fields.

Cleveland, 12: New York, 6. CLEVELAND, July 16 .- The home team outplayed the Giants at every point.

Cincipnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2. CINCINNATI, July 16.—Cincinnati won the final game of this series with Phila

Cincinnati....... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—4 Philadelphia..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 Earned run—Cincinnati 1. Base hits—Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 8. Errors—Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 4. Batteries — Mullane and Harrington; Gleason and Clements.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Boston-Boston, 10; Louisville, 5. At Washington-Cincinnati, 3; Washing-At Philadelphia-Columbus,7; Athletics,6.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 3; St. Louis, 2. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Manchester-Manchester, 8; Portland, At Lynn-Lowell, 6; Lynn, 5. At Salem-Worcester, 4; Salem, 0. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Lebanon-Lebanon, 7; Troy, 3. At Rochester-Rochester, 9; Buffalo, 5. erest the literary ladies of At Providence - Providence, 3; New Haven, 2.

MASSACHUSETTS YACHT CLUB.

Oweene Carries Off the Honors in the Race for Forty-six-Footers. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 17.-With a big club topsail swinging aloft, with her sails pulling like horses and setting like boards, with her lee rail buried in the water and with a smother of foam about her bow, the handsome black Burgess cutter Oweene dashed across the finish line under a burning match and warblehead yesterday afternoon. She was s gas will cause the stain a winner by nearly five minutes over the Burgess centreboard, Beatrix, by twenty d goods, as it will take minutes over Fife's creation, the Barbara, But if, while the stain is and by nearly half an hour over last year's

It was her second race and in it she had clinched the reputation for a fast boat in light weather which she had won in her maiden race, when she defeated Alborak and Gossoon. There was no "fluke" about it. The winner was entitled to everything she got and now no one can persuade her admirers that she will not "do" the Gloriin her first race.

Yacht. Oweene Beatrix	Start h. m. s. 11:09:05 11:09:08 11:09:12	Finish h. m. s. 3:32:04 3:37:13 3.52:57 4:00:12	Actual time h. m s. 4:23:04 4:28:13 4:51:12 4:43:57
The prize was a	250 cup,	and the	Oweene

used by the race committee, and followed PLAYERS WANT THEIR SALARIES.

As a Result, the Syracuse Club Will Soon Be a Thing of the Past. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 17.-The Star baseball players held a meeting before the game yesterday and demanded their salaries in full for the two weeks ending July

paid in full. The players then positively refused to go to Albany Saturday, unless they were paid off before then. Last night Manager Fraser wired President White

more to do with baseball. He blames President White for the condition of the Star team, claiming that he aroused the suspicions of the players by retaining the Stars' guarantees at New Haven and Providence, which he had no right to do. President White took this means of collecting the Stars' \$1000 guarantee as a member of the Association. Manager Fraser gave his note for the guarantee, but refuses to pay it because Rochester is not asked to pay its guarantee. There is a lack of interest in baseball and the game is dead here. The Star players, still being held by the Association, will play the regular scheduled game with Albany today. A meeting of the Association will probably be held here to see what can be

done with the Star club.

The Wheelmen's Meet. DETROIT, July 17. - The League of American Wheelmen began the racing yesterday afternoon with the 25-mile race were: Van Sicklin, pneumatic scratch, time 1:25m. 11s. J. Kittinger. solid, hadicap 14m., time 1:34m. 46:3-5s. Last evening a lantern parade of more lanterns, passed through the Isle, where there was a grand display of fireworks.

> TORONTO, July 17 .- At the Canadian Lawn Tennis association tournament, Mansfield of Boston beat Cole of Detroit in the second round of single competitions. In the semi-finals Mansfield beat Baldwin

> Getzein Out of a Job. CHICAGO, July 17.—Pitcher Charles Getzein of the Boston League club was yesterday released by Manager Seele. The reason given is alleged attempts by Getzein to evade playing on the plea of a lame arm.

### WELL EQUIPPED.

Chilian Insurgents Have Plenty of Money, Soldiers and Provisions. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Senor Montt, the representative of the Chilian congressional party here, has received the following telegram from Iquique, Chili, dated

July 15, from Errazuriz: Our army continues its accoutrement with the arms received from Europe. The greatest enthusiasm and discipline reigns. Large numbers of volunteers come to our ranks daily. Supplies continually arrive by steamer from California, Peru and all ports of the Pacific, Provisions are in abundance in Iquique. The niter works are in great activity. The exportation of their product produces abundant rev

From Santiago we are informed that the resources of Balmaceda are constantly diminishing. The people are terrorized by the continuous outrageous and fusilades committed. There is great discontent in the dictator's army. A few days ago a revolution was almost successful in Balmaceda's vessels. Their crews are impatient to join their comrades who fight for the constitution and laws. As no reference was made in the above dispatch to the reported engagement near

Coquimbo between the Balmaceda and Congressional forces and the rumored fight between the cruiser Magellanes and Balmaceda torpedo boats, special inquiry was made by Senor Montt on these points. In reply he received the following cablegram from Errazuriz.

in Coquimbo. The only combat that has taken place has been between our vanguard and the rear guard of the dictator's army to the south of Vollenor, in the valley of Huasco. In the combat the troops of the dictator fied. Our troops occupy the whole of the province of A Military Display.

London, July 17.—The queen, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Auhault, and by Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, reviewed the regular troops quartered at Aldershot yesterday. The weather was splendid, and enormous crowds of people were present. The massed bands of the various regiments played "God Save the Queen," as her majesty was driven up to the reviewing stand. The queen was enthusiasti cally received.

Attachment Set Aside.

HALIFAX, July 17 .- The attachment against the mining property at Tangier of E. D. Houdlett, a Boston merchant, which was taken out in the supreme court at Halifax, has been set aside absolutely with costs, on application of the defendant's counsel, the supreme court holding that there was no cause of action dis closed by the plaintiff against the defendant. The mine which was attached is regarded as one of the most promising in the province.

Noted Millionaire Dead. POUGHKEEPSEE, N. Y., July 17 .- Francis R. Rives, the millionaire, died at his residence near New Hamburgh, aged 69 years. He was secretary of legation to the court of St. James under President Tyler. Returning from England he took up residence in New York and practiced law. He had been connected with many societies. One of his sons was assistant secretary of state under President Cleveland.

More About Sing Sing. NEW YORK, July 17 .- District Attorney Nicoll said yesterday that he had consid ered the matter of the publication by the newspapers of the accounts of the recent executions at Sing Sing, and has decided to select some one paper and lay the case before the grand jury for action. What paper he would select, Mr. Nicoll said, he had not yet determined upon.

Tamarind Seed Killed Him. BOSTON, July 17.-Little Oscar Nille, the boy who got the tamarind seed into his lungs on May 2, died at his home in ana in just such sort of weather. General Charlestown yesterday. He was taken with Paine's Alborak was not in the race, but a violent hemorrhage of the lungs and died followed after it and was as badly beaten as before a physician could reach him. His case has attracted great attention among the medical men.

France and the Passport Question. PARIS, July 17 .- A cabinet council last evening discussed the position resulting from the decision of the chamber to discuss the passport question. The cabinet will demand a vote of confidence in the chamber. It is expected that the majority will rally to the support of the ministry.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The postoffice de partment announces that the probable annual cost to the government of the execution of the provisions of the postal aid bill

will be \$2,795,000. Charged with Embezzlement. LOWELL, Mass., July 17.-William W. 15. Manager Fraser said that they would have to wait until Monday for their money, but assured them that it would be

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ext of the Lesson, John ii, 1-11—Commit Verses, 1-5—Golden Text, John ii, Nymph was taken from Lawley's, just Text of the Lesson, John ii, 1-11-Com 11 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M. after her launching, to Cape Cod some

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.]

After Andrew brought his brother Simon to Jesus we read that Jesus went into Galilee and found Philip, and then that Philip found Nathanael and brought him to Jesus. If the work had thus gone on, each one finding Jesus, or being found of Him, quickly bringing another, how different the world would be today! Why should not every saved soul bring another to Je-

1. "And the third day there was a marriage in Cana of Galilee."
This was the town of Nathanael (xxi, 2), and it would not be strange if this was his

own marriage. "And the mother of Jesus was there." "Blessed among women," Elizabeth said, and "Blessed is she that believed" (Luke i, 42-45). But when another on a certain

occasion spoke of Mary's blessedness Jesus replied, "Yea, rather blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it." Nowhere are we taught to worship or even to think much of Mary except as a highly honored woman. See Jesus only! Wor-

2. "And both Jesus was called and His

lisciples to the marriage." These disciples were probably the five referred to in the previous chapter-Andrew, Simon, Philip, Nathanael and the unnamed one whom we suppose to have been the writer of this gospel. It is alwhere He goes.

3. "And when they wanted wine: the nother of Jesus saith unto Him, They have no wine."

vine failed." Their need is going to draw forth his fullness; their emptiness will give an opportunity to glorify Him. It is even ing like fiddle strings. The more the yacht so still, and always so; His strength is made perfect in weakness. He only asks fit. He ran from one side of the yacht to our nothingness. "Thou art Simon, the son of Jona; thou

shalt be called Cephas, which is, by interoretation, a stone.' Thus said Jesus as He looked upon him. If you have been born from above, you, too, are a living stone in the temple, the church, the body of Christ, the new Jerusa-

lem now being builded. 4. "Jesus saith unto her, Woman, what a reef?"
have I to do with thee? Mine hour is not "Oh. I

There is no unkindness here, for He could ot speak unkindly; neither is there any narshness. If we understood their customs better we would better understand their language, but let no Sunday school scholar even for one moment tolerate the thought hat Jesus could speak harshly or unkindly to His mother. The last clause of the verse reminds us that He has an hour and a time Flint, anxiously watching his countenance;

or everything. . "His mother saith unto the servants, Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." His mother evidently understood Him to and therefore instructed the servants accordingly. Pharaoh said unto the Egyptians, "Go unto Joseph; what he saith to you, do." Jacob's wives said unto him, "Whatsoever God hath said unto thee, do" Gen. xli, 55; xxxi, 16). If the question of A MODEL HOME FOR ATHLETES. our lives concerning everything was "What has the Lord said?" and our determination "That only will we do!" how

safely we would walk and how successfulv we would work!

hese vessels were empty, and thus we are cost much more money than the subject of eminded of the kind of vessels which Jesus this sketch, but none is more advantacan use. To be willing to be empty, clean and always ready to the Master's hand is to be where we will be of some use to Him; it is the privilege of every believer to be "a vessel unto honor, sanctified, and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work" (II Tim. ii, 21). 7. "Jesus saith unto them, Fill the water

pots with water. And they filled them up to the brim." The servants were ready, the order was

How very soon the vessels, so recently receivers, become givers-and why not?

received nothing?" 9. "When the ruler of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine, and smoking rooms, library, billiard and smok-knew not whence it was (but the servants ing room, bowling alleys, lavatory and an which drew the water knew), the ruler of the feast called the bridegroom.' The water had become wine-"He made

the water wine (chapte riv, 46); He who, through the vine, had from the days of Noah made water into wine now does it instantly, for He is the vine, and we know that He can do everything. 10. "And saith unto him, Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine; and when men have well drunk, then that tucky. He has

which is worse; but thou hast kept the shown remarkagood wine until now." Hear this bridegroom getting all the an amateur rider, credit for that with which he had nothing to do and Jesus gets not a word. Oh for twenty-four hour this spirit which, conscious of the approval of God, is so abundantly satisfied that tucky. He is treas-

nothing disturbs. 11. "This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and manifested forth His glory."

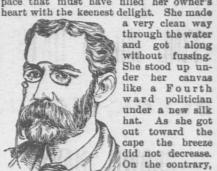
Here is the Spirit's testimony that this was the first of all miracles wrought by Him, thus putting the stamp of untruthfulness upon all records of miracles said club, and few wheelmen in Louisville are to be wrought by Him before this time. The Spirit also testifies that here He manifested forth His glory—the glory of His power, the glory of His grace, the glory of His humility, the glory of serving unseen and unthanked. And yet it was manifest to some-the servants saw it, the disciples saw it, God and angels saw it. Some having eyes see not, while others can say, "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see."

"And His disciples believed on Him." This was the first mighty work they had seen done by Him, and they were now convinced more fully that He was the Christ, their long promised Messiah. Are you believing in Him because He makes you happy and will take you to heaven when you die, or is it Himself, His great love, His person, His work that captivates and France. constrains you?

A STORY OF BURGESS.

What the Yacht Designer Said When Wakened Because the Breeze Was Stiff. Yacht Designer Edward Burgess, whose death was announced a few days ago, loved a good, stiff breeze so well that his friends three years ago, Burgess accompanied Mr. Fiint and they "had a Burgess breeze in

her locker." The Nymph started for Cape Cod at a pace that must have filled her owner's



it picked up cour-EDWARD BURGESS. age every moment. The more it blew the more the Nymph climbed out. By and by it began to blow so hard that Brother Flint became uneasy. In the meantime Mr. Burgess had gone below and tumbled into a bunk to catch some comforting sleep. Flint began to walk on pins and needles. He looked at the sky and then at the water and then at the sails and lastly at Burgess. Next he jamped down into the cabin and said:

"Burgess, are you asleep?" "No, not yet." "Well, it's blowing pretty fresh."

"That's good."
"Yes, but don't you think we ought to put in a reef?" Burgess yawned, looked sleepily up ways safe for the disciples of Jesus to go through the hatchway at the mainsail, stretched his arms over his head and said:

Then he turned over and composed him-The revised version says, "When the his finger nails. The wind was roaring out of the jib like a thunderstorm, and went the more it blew. Flint nearly had a the other. Every few minutes he looked down into the cabin at the sleeping Burgess. Finally he could stand it no longer, for the Nymph was flying like a frightened ghost through a perfect smother of spray. He jumped down into the cab'n and shook

"Say," he said, "it's blowing more than ever. Don't you think we ought to take in

"Oh, no," replied Burgess, yawning and preparing to turn over again. "Yes, but I wish," said Flint nervously, "that you'd come up and look at the state

of things.' Burgess reluctantly pulled himself together and climbed out of his bunk and went on deck, where he rubbed his eyes and looked around him. "What do you think about it?" asked

"No!" said Burgess with a big N; "it isn't often you get a breeze like this off His mother evidently understood Him to this cape, and when you do you want to mean that He would see to it in due time, let it alone and not interfere with it. I'm going to bed."

And to bed he went, leaving Mr. Flint

"hadn't we better reef?"

about as nearly paralyzed as he ever was

It Is the New Clubhouse of the New Jersey A. C. Many a famous athlete has worn and still wears the colors of the New Jersey 6. "And there were set there six water Athletic club, and the organization has pots of stone, after the manner of the puribeen such a successful and prosperous one fying of the Jews, containing two or three that it recently erected a handsome \$12,000 clubhouse at Bergen Point. There are It is evident from the next verse that clubhouses throughout the country that



CLUBHOUSE NEW JERSEY A. C. an athlete desires to use in developing his

The building itself is of wood, two and 65 by 117 feet, and has among other cozy apartments a ladies' parlor, card and auditorium that will seat 1,000 persons. All in all, the new clubhouse is a model home for athletes.

Bicyclist Howard Jefferis. One of Louisville's clever knights of the silent steed is Howard J. Jefferis, who left

Dakota two years ago for his presble endurance for and holds the record of Kenurer of the Independent Cyclers of Louisville, and in the road race of

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than he.

ond. Jefferis is a popular officer in his

The annual yacht race for the Goelet cup will be sailed at Newport Aug. 3. The annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held

at Barrie, Ont., Aug. 10 and 11. The Middle States Regatta association's annual meeting is down for Aug. 10 and 11. The Mississippi Valley and Northwestern Rowing associations have planned a joint regatta for Aug. 12, 13, 14 and 15 at Detroit.

J. S. Roddy and H. L. Dadmun, of the Manhattan Athletic club's team, did not show their best form while in England and

given and promptly obeyed. Ready and prompt obedience is required of us and ought to be our constant habit. Vessels outskirts of the club's ten acre field and must receive before they can give; the use not far from the shore of Newark bay. of vessels is to receive and give, not to receive only, but to receive in order to give. There are boathouses on the bay and a quarter mile cinder track, baseball dia-8. "And He saith unto them, Draw out | mond, tennis courts, shooting and cricket now, and bear unto the governor of the grounds upon the field. In fact, whatever feast. And they bare it." muscles is near at hand. But ask yourself, dear reader, "Am I a giver?" and if not, "Why not?" "Have I well as comfortable. It covers an area of

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QUINCY POINT-Post Office. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.—July 17. High water at 7.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sun rises at 4.22; Sets at 7.18. Moon sets 12.36 A. M. Full Moon July 21, at 8.54 A. M.

PERHAPS THE undertakers are getting discouraged, and there would be some reason for it in this city where there has been scarcely a death since July 1. The ing, to an audience of about 125. Norfolk County Undertakers are to hold a meeting and banquet at the Atlantic House, Nantasket, next Wednesday, when they can talk the situation over.

THE SERIOUS fire at Houghs Neck has awakened the cottagers of that place to the need of better fire protection. Houghs Neck is now quite a village with numerous cottages, which are becoming thicker and thicker every season. It is useless to look to the fire apparatus at the Centre for protection, even were there means of alarming the firemen promptly. A fire alarm box cannot be put into the already long circuit until it is divided up and a circuit repeater established. Telephone connection would boon to many, but there is be a great thing, but the company would not make the outlay, probably, unless a certain revenue was guaranteed.

> The LEDGER would suggest that the Granite hand engine be located there for would have saved one or two of the houses. The little chemical is utterly unable to cope R. Graham from this very cause. with a fire that has obtained a start of ten minutes, often five minutes. There is danger now of a conflagration at Houghs Neck. It was a bitter experience for the owners evening, but it will result in the village having better fire protection.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC.

A Delightful Day and a Delightful Time at a Delightful Place.

The Presbyterian Sunday School, held its annual picnic at Merry Mount Park, on Thursday, was favored with a years, open faced, stem fair, breezy day, and every one enjoyed the occasion. The park makes a delightful picwinder—you never have to nic ground for children, particularly beopen them-and in finish cause of the abundance of shade trees. The games were the principal features of

Girls' race, from 12 to 15 years,-Lizzie Esson, first; Dora Mudgett, second; Maggie Chisholm, third. Boys' race, 12 to 15 years,-W. Patter-

on, D. Stewart, R. Craig. Girls' race, 9 to 12 years,-First race,

Flora McDonald, Hattie Chisholm, Maggie McDonald; second race, - Jeanie Dackers chase or not, as we take and Jeanie Privono, equal, Maggie Benzie. Boys' race, 9 to 12 years,-Walter Young,

Girls' race, 7 to 9 years,-Maggie Milne, Lizzie Thomson, Maggie Esson. Boys' race, 7 to 9 years,-William Giles, W. Ross, John Gordon and A. McIntosh,

Girls' race, under 7 years,-Emma Marnock, Nellie Higman, Lizzie Marnock. Boys' race, under 7 years,-Arthur Phillips, Al Craig, George Esson and Charles

Young ladies' race,-Helena Hutt, Jeanette McLeod, Florence Halley. Married ladies' race,-Mrs. W. Murray,

Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. W. Pratt. Single men's race,-A. Henderson and J. Wyllie, equal, James Mann.

Married men's race, -A. Clark, A. Howie Female tug of war,-Married and single, von by married.

Throwing the ball for boys'-William Ross, William Esson, John McKay.

Extra Series. Second race, - Lizzie Esson, Mabel Mac-

Craig.

Fourth race,-Wm. Giles, Jas. Bonner. Fifth race,-Flora McDonald, Jessie Sixth race,-Forbes Craig, Alexander

Young ladies' race, No. 1,-Jessie Mc-

Millan, Bessie McMillan. Married ladies' race, No. 2,-Mrs. W. Murray, Mrs. Shirley.

The Wrong Man.

Joseph N. Delorey, driver of the National Sailors' Home carriage, says the report in Thursday's LEDGER that he ran over the little Cobb boy is incorrect; that

# HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading Granite City of the World.

noon and tomorrow. Dr. William Everett will preach in the

First church on Sunday. The regular Saturday tournament of the Quincy Tennis club tomorrow.

Thomas E. Besolow, the African prince, ectures at St. Paul's church this evening. Rev. Edward Norton and Rev. J. H. Humphrey will exchange pulpits Sunday

An open air concert by the City Band

Franklin streets. Rev. William Best of Philadelphia, delivered his interesting lecture on the subject "Go," at Faxon hall, Thursday even-

Galtoni Antonio, Machi Romeo and Gaveizarzi Banasta, left for Genoa, Italy, on Thursday, via the Fall River line to New York, and the French line to Havre.

Mrs. James Richards, of Granite street, left today for a trip through New York state. She will first visit her son James at Keesville, and after a two weeks stay will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Bolles at Pawling, N. Y.

Monday evening next, by the Grand Dic- Steamer. tator who will be accompanied by a full suite of Grand Officers. A large attend-

The workmen who are employed by the the present. It was the belief of persons stone not to throw it on the electric car live alone, he took unto himself a wife who present at the start that such an engine tracks. One evening the electric car left still lives and enjoys his companionship. the track twice near the residence of John

A tally-ho and three barges conveyed Post 87 and Corps 94 of Braintree through this city this morning, bound for Germanand occupants of the cottages Thursday We particularly envied one gentleman who was alone with a party of women. The place besides ourself would be "Mac" of the OBSERVER. But, where was he?

> A number of the citizens of West which was received with applause. As companies attached to the apparatus at the several meetings were being held that central station. evening, it was decided to postpone the formation of a Citizens Association until table where a collation of chowder, cake next Wednesday evening.

# A Narrow Escape.

What might have proved a serious accident had the victim been alone, happened fire to have a collation but this was a little on Wednesday to a young man well known extra; he further said the pleasant duty he at Quincy Point. Wednesday morning had been detailed to perform he had Mr. Henry Moynihan and a son of Coun- turned over to Mayor Fairbanks who the cilman Duffield, went mackerel fishing in a small boat, and were absent the greater part of the day. About three o'clock in be present at the gathering to an honored the afternoon they returned home, and as guest. There has been an alarm rung in they were nearing their mooring place Mr. from the old box of friendship, the elec Moynihan stood up in the boat in order to trician informs us the circuit is unbroken throw out the anchor. In doing so the You have cemented the ties of friendship rope became entangled about his feet, and and the current is true and strong. the consequences was that when he threw out the anchor he stumbled and was thrown head first into the water. Mr. Duffield act well your part, their all honor lies." seeing his chum in distress went to his He then, in behalf of "Jeff's" friends in Moynihan from his perilous position. Save elegant upholstered easy rocker and hasthe loss of a hat Mr. Moynihan was none sock, conjuring him to enjoy it during his the worse for his premature bath.

# Home from Paris

Miss Minnie Follett arrived home Thursday morning from Paris where she has been studying for the past year. A large number of prominent society people, including many distinguished personages from Boston and Braintree were present at her mother's residence on School street to greet the young mademoiselle. The spacious parlor was transformed into a beautiful flower garden, and the dining-room First race,-Maggie Chisholm, Hattie also was filled with choice hot house and domestic plants. Notwithstanding the tedious voyage, Miss Follett looked exceedingly well, and life in the gay capital Third race,-Walter Young, Robert of France has evidently agreed with her.

By All Means.

Nagle, the wife murderer, of East Dedham, is being closely watched to prevent him from committing suicide. Why not let him kill himself if he wishes? By this means his death would be sure, and while he is awaiting his final trial the law's delays may endanger the chances of his getting his just deserts. By all means let him alone if there's a chance that he will pass the death sentence upon himself .- Brockton Enterprise.

To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires it was a baker's team directly ahead of the paper left regularly at either house or him. He did stop, but as the boy got up store, not now supplied by carriers, will be and ran down Canal street, he did not served by addressing the Ledger office. investigate to ascertain whether the boy Patrons will kindly notify us of any irreguarity of delivery by carriers.

BRAINTREE.

Fire this Morning-An Inmate of Building Seriously Burned.

About ten o'clock this forenoon, an alarm of fire was given by the ringing of Land sale at Houghs Neck this after- the engine house bell situated in the north part of the town and the First Parish bell. The scene of the fire was a small building behind the residence of Mr. A. B. Keith on Washington street and used by him for bleaching leather by a process in which naphtha is largely used.

The N. F. T. Hayden was promptly on the spot and working like beavers soon had the fire extinguished, but not before all the contents were consumed. They succeeded, however, in saving another small building standing within two feet of Frank L. Stevens of Pope's Hill will the one destroyed and that was a feather conduct the Gospel meeting at Washington in the "boys" caps, and they ought to hall, East Milton, Sunday afternoon, at get credit for it and we are sure they will.

Unfortunately Joseph H. Crickmay was at work in the building and also William The Granite Manufacturers' Association will take the 10.51 train from the Quincy Spear. The former got severely burned on depot tomorrow for their annual excursion | both arms and slightly on his face and head by the burning naphtha. Spear escaped uninjured save being terribly frightened. There was a stove in the building and two will be given Saturday evening, on the tanks filled with highly inflamable liquid, green at the junction of School and and was under one of these tanks that the explosion took place.

What occasioned the explosion is a mystery. There was no insurance on either the building or contents, for the reason that no insurance company will place an insurance on such property, consequently Mr. Keith is the sole loser, which, fortunately, cannot amount to a great deal.

AN ALARM RUNG

From the Old Box of Friendship--The Circuit Unbroken.

There was a surprise party at the central fire station Thursday evening and doubtless The officers elect of Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honor, will be installed on Monday evening next, by the Grand DicMonday evening next, by the Grand DicSteamer.

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The station Thursday evening and doubtless the most surprised person was Thomas

Jefferson Harrison Thayer, familiarly known as Jeff, the veteran engineer of the Steamer.

Steamer.

July 18—1w

Jeff first saw the light of day in the year 1833 in the good old town of Quincy. He was ance of members is expected on this occa- his mother's joy and the pet of the family who tenderly watched him blossom into manhood when he learned the machinist city in building Washington street, should trade and in time became a master of his be very careful when spreading the crushed trade. Realizing that it was not well to Jeff succeeded his son as engineer of the

a favorite. The boys at the central station becoming cognizant of the fact that the anniversary of his birth would occur Thursday, determined to present him with town. It was a large, good looking party. a gentle reminder. The services of Capt. Bowker were secured and in the early afternoon mysterious packages were smuggled only man whom we could trust in such a into the house and stowed away out of

sight until evening. While at the fire at Houghs Neck tables were spread, and when they arrived back Quincy met at Donahoe's hall Thursday. Jeff was kept busy until 9.30, when he was Mr. T. L. Williams presided, with D. invited up stairs, where he found assembled H. Fitzgerald as secretary, and listened Mayor Fairbanks, Chief Engineer Ripley, to the report of the committee who wait- Assistant Engineers White, Williams, ed upon General Manager Kendrick, Newcomb and the members of the several

and cream was partaken of.

order and said it was customary after a Chief then introduced.

The Mayor said it was most pleasant to

We all have a duty to perform and he was reminded that "all the world is a stage, assistance and succeeded in rescuing Mr. the department, presented him with an coming years and may the old song come to you, "I love it, I love it, and who shall dare to take from me the old arm chair."

Jeff, was speechless for a moment when he briefly thanked them one and all for their generosity.

Cries of Bowditch were then heard and the veteran graciously responded by singing, "Childhood Days."

Engineer White then sang, "What is Love" and "Waiting for Katie" in a pleasing manner being followed by Capt. Bowker who recited a poem entitled, "At Fredericksburg;" Jos. Harris sang "Lottie Lee," and Michael White, the, "Scotch Brigade; " he being followed by Michael Barry who rendered "Pallet of Straw;" Mayor Fairbanks followed with a poem "The Toast," and George White gave a humorous song.

The remainder of the evening was spent in chorus singing and in general conver-

Briggs-Poor Robinson. After his wife lied he married her dressmaker. Grigg-How are they getting on ?

Briggs-I understand that he still owes her the money. She-"So you came from Maine, I be"

He-"Yes, I am proud to say I hail from the Pine Tree State." She-"How delightful it must be to be able to raise one's own pineapples!"

-The barn of James Ray of Canton was burned Thursday night; loss \$1200.

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BORN.

SPEAR-In Quincy, July 15, a daughter to Mr. Joseph E. and Mrs. Blanche E. Spear, of Hancock street.

DIED.

BROGGINI--In South Quincy, July 16, Mario T., son of Mr. John B. and Mrs. Rose Broggini, aged 5 months and 21

SHEA—At Carney Hospital, Boston, July 14, Mr. Michael F. Shea of Quincy, aged 48 years. MURPHY—In Quincy, July 15, John J., son of Mr. William E. and Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, aged 2 years, 6 months and 23

LYONS—In Quincy, July 15, Patrick, infant son of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Mary

E. Lyons, aged 6 months and 11 days.

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Granite Co., \$1. Howard D. Bills to Charlotte Jones, et al., \$500.

Charles A. Haines, to E. S. Tenney. \$3,300. Josiah Quincy, et al., to C. E. Soper, \$1.

Mrs. E. G. Pratt, to L. N. Curtis, \$1.

Albert E. Avery, to W. B. Summers

In Weymouth. John B. Rhines, to J. F. Condrick,

\$5,400. Sarah O. Ford, et al., J. A. Martin, \$75. Sarah O. Ford, et al., to J. F. Martin.

Albert Humphrey, et al., to Michel Hefferman, \$88.

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In Braintree.

James Wait, to J. E. Nash, \$1. Thomas Cain, to F. J. Cain, \$581.

\$2,000. Archd. MacDonald, to C. P. Putnam.

Mrs. Eleanor Clapp, et al., Mrs. W. B. Clapp, \$1.

Charles A. Chessman, to M. F. Nash.

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Emergencies, Sickness and Accidents,

But little thought has heretofore been given by the residents of Houghs Neck to protection against fire, probably because none of any magnitude has ever occurred there; but the fire of Thursday evening has thoroughly aroused the residents who now demand some suitable protection in

The LEDGER man took a trip among the cottagers Friday, and every one with whom he came in conversation with were city has neglected this place.

chemical we could have saved Upham's ferred on man in his labors from the cradle house, and it is too bad that the proper to the grave. authorities let the chemical we have get out of order. It would not be of much expense to build a large reservoir that would hold ten thousand gallons, and locate a hand engine here if they have one. The residents here would be glad to organize a company to work it. Then with the reservoir and the tide we would be well pro-tected, as there are but about four hours might. Look for instance at those thirty or forty men pulling with all their might in Company, other than to act for the best during the day, but what we can get all the water we want. Some means should also water we want. Some means should also be provided for communication with the the house of bondage." centre. We pay taxes enough to have something and it is a shame we have not.

W. E. Horton said there should be some-

cal here is useless as was fully demonstated ment from "a needle to an anchor." by Thursday night's fire. If they have an old tub that is not in use it should be located down here and a company formed.

year and something must be done, and progress of art in stonecutting.

J. D. McElroy said we have no protection now in case of fire and if we have nothing more we should have a telephone or fire alarm. If the department at Quincy could have been notified instantly over twenty minutes could have been saved and There should be something here to quench fires. The buildings here are all light structures and if one of them gets started it is almost impossible to save them. The LEDGER man endeavored to get the opinions of some of the other property

owners but they could not be found.

TODAY'S COURT.

James Sullivan, William Dellano, and Samuel D. Drinkwater, all of Milton, were arraigned for breaking and entering the places of Frank E. Cutler and William H. Kennedy, of Milton, and the larceny therefrom of goods to the value of \$18.

continued for hearing to July 25.

charged on payment of costs.

Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our



"Show virtue her own feature, scorn her

little hot butter. - Life.

Which doth mend nature, -- change The art itself is nature.

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What splendid possibilities lie before us very indignant at the manner in which the if we could only command art as our ally. There is not one move or direction in any William H. Shaw said it is a shame that of our various callings in which we can a city like Quincy has not given us better dispense with art. No one can estimate fire protection. If we had any kind of a the value of the many benefits it has con-

+ + + + + our limited knowledge of art as well as we people be the judge. The Ledger has no

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Before going further need I say what art what this fire would result in this section sense art stands opposed to nature." having better protection in the future. Everything we do could be done ever so seing asked what he would suggest, Mr. much better if only we possessed sufficient Horton said if there was an unused hand- art. Man is the only animal that can gloengine it should be located here and a company organized who should go out for ment. The spider knows the art of netpractice at stated periods. A telephone making, but this peculiar art was born of spiders know no other art. Man, on and sixty-two of the acts of the year eighteen store, said: In the first place the chemi- manufacture of articles of use and orna- waters of Blue Hill river and of the tributa

Just fancy a painter beginning to work There are plenty who would take hold and with his brushes and colors without any orm a company and would like nothing knowledge of the art of painting! We

> in our local industry the product of skilled workmen should be bought and sold by the yard and not according to quality. Competition in the race for quantity is by no means favorable to excellence in quality. some kind of kaleidoscopic views of the comparative rate of speed and excellence of the work of the stone cutters and sculptors of Queen Artemisia, when building the Mansoleum in honor of her husband some two thousand, two hundred fortyone years ago, with the remuneration and comforts enjoyed, and cognate particulars; and compare those with their Quincy counterparts. No doubt most of our stone cutters know that all tombs remarkable for their grandeur are called mansoleums after the one above referred to.

The other day there appeared in you paper a paragraph about an associatio James Sullivan was held in \$1,000, and being formed in London for the purpose William Dellano and Samuel D. Drinkwa- purifying and correcting the defects in th ter were held in \$500 each for the Grand "Credit System." Would that we ha some economist able to grapple with th Franklin Porter, of Randolph, was ar- problem whether credit does more good of raigned for keeping a liquor nuisance, and evil to trade. There are aspects of thi problem easy of solution, and would re-Eben Whitman, of South Weymouth, ceive concise and definite answers if th was arraigned for knowingly receiving pig- persons chiefly concerned were consulted eons stolen from George A. Miles, of East or in any way free to exercise their rights Weymouth. The defendant was dis- "They are slaves who will not choose ha tred, scoffing and abuse, rather than in s lence, shrink from the truth they need must think!" Not every one who has rea Mr. George F. Perry was driving Hodges Lowell's lines on "Freedom" act on the bakery cart, which Joseph N. Delory ac- disinterested principles enunciated. Many cuses of running over the Cobb boy. Mr. do not care so long as their path lies i Perry is indignant at the charge. His pastures green. It is not from choice that version of the story is, that the boy was a workman has to labor for a month to attempting to steal a ride behind his cart. He was told to get off, and just then Mr. before he receives any pay. This is one Delory came along and ran over the boy. aspect of the credit system that would be \$30,000 will be necessary to complete the

THE WATER QUESTION.

Advertiser Says a Two-Thirds Vote on New Act will Bind City to Purchase.

A few days ago the DAILY LEDGER commented upon the proposition of the Advertiser to vote on the new water act at the proposed special election. The LEDGER then feared that a two-thirds vote to accept this act might bind the city to purchase the company's works. The Advertiser says it will, quoting section 16 of the act of 1891 and commenting as fol-

SECT. 16. This act shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the city of Quincy for its acceptance, and shall be void unless such voters, voting in their respective wards or precincts, at a legal meeting called by order of the city council in the same manner as meetings for municipal elections are called, shall within three years from the passage of this act determine by ballot by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting to accept the

To a very thin batter add quickly? "Since we cannot purchase without a vote of the citizens then our suggestion was right and until the City Council knows what the voters want them to do, they can-Show virtue her own feature, scorn her own image, and the very edge and body of the time his form and pressure."

"There is an art
Thich doth mend nature,—change it rather, but
he art itself is nature."

what the voters want them to do, they cannot act intelligently. Submit this act to the people and if it is passed by a two-thirds vote it is binding upon the city to purchase. Those who fought the Water Company so hard cannot be afraid to show whether they are supported by the voters or are in a minority. Quincy has spent considerable money to fight this water question and there is but one result as has been shown in the past. Give the voters a chance to say what they want now." chance to say what they want now."

If it is a fact, that a two-thirds vote on the acceptance of the Act of 1891 binds the city to purchase the company's works, the voters want to so understand it. The LEDGER don't believe it does, yet there appears to be some doubt, as our esteemed contemporary says it will. All the LEDGER wants is that the people shall clearly understand it, and right here let us deny the charge frequently made by the Advertiser You call this "The leading granite city that the LEDGER "still further misleads," of the world." Well, I don't dispute the "misrepresents," etc. It is furthest from

The LEDGER is inclined to think that a not of art, but of the "Land of Egypt and two-third vote on the Act of 1891 will merely accept the act, but its opinion is not free from doubt. After the acceptance of the act, nothing can be done before thing here in case of fire and have it looked after so when occasion demands it will be or modification of things by human skill to be seen in Section 1 of the Act of 1891. viz:

SECTION 1. The city of Quincy, for the extinguishment of fires and for domestic and other purposes, after the purchase of the franchise, corporate property, rights and privicommunication should also be established with the spider and the whole generation vided in section nine of chapter one hundred J. W. Johnson of the firm of Doble & the other hand, knows countless numbers hundred and eighty-three, may take, hold Johnson, proprietors of the Great Hill of various arts and their application in the and convey into and through said city, the

We therefore advocate putting the act of 1891 aside, and voting first and directly, with our eyes open, on the purchase of the works under the section in the city charter need not depict the unlovely result. Art is and charter of the Water Company, and A telephone should also be placed here equally necessary in every other calling. we believe it will be wise for the city under case of drowning accidents and in case of liths of ancient times and the work done Then will be time to act under the act of 1891 and secure additional privileges and haste. Property is increasing here every tion of the leaps and bounds done in the power. As hinted some weeks ago, when the matter was in the Legislature, the taking of the waters of the Monatiquot river and Great pond by vote may involve the Is it not a pity in the interest of art, that city in a law suit.

MAB BEATS THE ROCKET.

In the Hull Race Yesterday-Commodore Shaw Happy.

A race for cash prizes was sailed by the Hull Yacht club yesterday. There were several close contests as will be noted by the summary. Commodore Shaw of the Quincy club is happy, not so much at winning first prize in his class, but at downing Secretary Faxon's boat, the Rocket, by nearly two minutes. Other first prizes were won by the Hawk, Posy, Swordfish, True Blue, Egeria and Composite. The summary: SECOND CLASS. Actual Corr'd time.

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He is corroborated by witnesses of the af-He is corroborated by witnesses of the ar-fair, who say the first report was the cor-those chiefly affected by it had the power. Hingham, \$227,500 at Scituate, and \$390,-PROWLER. | 000 in Boston harbor.

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With sunshine or with shade The tissue of the life to be We weave with colors all our own,

We weave with colors and And in the field of destiny
We reap as we have sown.

-Whittier.

Lean on None. Stand close to all, but lean on none, And if the crowd desert you, Stand just as fearlessly alone As if a throng begirt you,

And learn what long the wise have known-

The Judge-Can you bring forward any

proof in support of your assertion that John Black, the chimneysweep, made you an offer of marriage? The Plaintiff-Cer-

tainly, your honor. I have it in black and white.-Fliegende Blatter.

Koch's Lymph in Colorado.

Several Koch hospitals have been es tablished in the United States, but with varying success, except that in Denver, which seems to have been an unqualified success. In fact, Colorado alone appears to possess all the admirable qualities that are demanded in treating consumption. This proposition met with the indorsement of the national convention of Climatologists, which met in Denver last year and reported in favor of this state as the only safe haven for persons afflicted with pulmonary disease. In view of all these circumstances, it is reasonable to suppose that a combination of scientific treatment, healthy regimen, and injections of the health giving lymph should produce the highest percentage of cures. Medical records collated since the introduction of the Koch lymph go to prove that many patients have been cured, some of whom have gone to their homes in lower altitudes, where they enjoy immunity from the disease.—Denver News.

Thrones Occupied by Children. Three thrones in Europe now are oc- like me. - Somerville Journal. cupied by children-Queen Wilhemina of the Netherlands, ten years of age: Alphonso XIII of Spain, five years and Alexander I of Servia, a boy of fourteen. Two of the little sovereigns are controlled by wise and capable mothers, but the banished Queen Natalie is the mother of the other. Mme. Natalie is a brave Lampoon. woman, and just at present she is the recipient of a great deal of sympathy from her people. The woman instinct, strong even in danger, must have prompted her to leave the palace with "her beautiful black hair streaming over her shoulders." It is difficult to compute the influence of those raven tresses, or the potency of the spectacle of beauty in

distress.-New York Sun.

Bear Creek's Mysterious Disappearance. Bear Creek, a large tributary to the Gasconde river, was quite high on account of the recent rains, and had begun to overflow many of the low bottoms. Farmers were very anxious about their crops for several miles above the mouth. Imagine their surprise when at the height of their anxiety the waters suddenly and mysteriously began to subside. On examination it was found that seven or eight miles above the mouth of the creek a cavity had broken through quake.-Munsey's Weekly. the bed of the creek and the water was all emptying into this cavity. The creek has dried up below. Hundreds of people are visiting the scene.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A five-year-old boy fell into deep water from a bridge in Seattle, and it was twenty-five minutes before men brought him to the surface with grappling irons. He was rolled over a barrel, and at the end of two hours was pronounced out of danger.

A Washingtonian got in an ugly predicament the other night. After retiring the folding bed "closed up" on him, standing him on his head and rendering him entirely helpless. His screams brought assistance and he was soon reLIGHT AND AIRY

To Make Love. You may talk of your garden gate, You may talk of your seaside airs, But for love's sweet pastime, the best of all Is sitting upon the stairs.

I think that Cupid himself, Knowing the maid and the man, Out of his own mischievous brain eled the artful plan.

The upper step for the maid; Is there anything more complete? Love's own place for the lover bold, The lower one at her feet.

Her eyes look down into hiser. And her wee little hand slips low, but to

In his great strong hands a prison. For Cupid to slyly exchange Two blissful hearts unawares, Better than seaside or garden gate Is sitting upon the stairs.

-Marshall Penn Rose in New York Sun.

The front platform of a horse car is scarcely the place where one would look for an exhibition of the logical faculty, but it was the scene of quite an exhibition of clever reasoning. A driver, who is one of the most independent as well as one of was found to be about three minutes late

by one of his superior officers. He immeand the first speaker remarked rather "Well, you always have one excuse or another.'

"Of course I do," was the reply. "If I

late."-Washington Post. Honeymooning in Italy.

Fair American Bride-Oh, John! To daughter on this very spot, and that just over there Tullia drove over her poor fa- and A. B. Potter looked after the Owenee. ther's body!

John-Ah-very sad-very sad, indeed! But say, Matilda, I guess we'd better let bygones be bygones. And now let's go and have a look at the new postoffice. London Punch.

The Patient Summer Boarder. He slept up in the attic
With the boys and hired man; He made his morning toilet With a battered old milk pan; He lived on pork and gravy And overweighted bread, And the flies and skeeters ate him From dawn till going to bed. He bore it very meekly, Nor grumbled all the while

And though they charged him double He paid it with a smile. But he weakened one fine morning And fainted dead away When they asked if he could give 'em "A lift at pitchin' hay."

-New York Herald.

A Shrewd Girl. Laura-What a clever girl Jennie is! She had sixty-seven offers of marriage within a week after she left college. Clara-Indeed! And she is not very good

Laura-No; but the subject of the essay -Munsey's Weekly.

He Told the Truth. "You said the cherries I bought from you yesterday were the very best." "So they were."

"Why, every cherry had been half eaten "I know it, ma'am. That's why I said they were the best. The birds always know the best cherries."—New York Press.

A Transformation. He took her down to the beach one day, To enjoy a swim in the briny sea; The maid was dressed in her fine array,

And pretty and plump of form was she. She entered a bathhouse on the shore To dress for the swim, and so did he; He rapidly doffed the clothes he wore
And dressed in the others, and so did she.

But when from the bathhouse out she He said to himself, with a groan, said he, As his cheek grew pale and his heart beat

"This isn't the girl that came down with -New York Press.

Luxuries Cost. Plain Father-It didn't use to cost me tenth part as much to live when I was at

Fashionable Son—I know, father; but 133 yds. 1 ft. and 7 in. The great throw you didn't have the advantages then of was made as far back as 1872. Ed Crane's

Napoleonic Financiering. S. Ponge-Can you let me have ten dollars for a week or so?

G. Enerous-I've only got nine, but you can have that if it will do. S. Ponge-All right; I'll take that, and then you will owe me one dollar .- Harvard

Look Out! Get out the faded flannel suits And blazers that we wore, And let us put our dusters on And hie us to the shore. This time we'll go to some far place,

Where she will not appear, For it would spoil our fun to meet The girl we had last year.

-Clothier and Furnisher. The Commander-in-Chief. "Why is this boat backing up?" asked enger on the steamer.

"Oh," said the mate, "the captain's wife

and baby are on board and the baby wouldn't go to sleep until he'd seen the engine reversed."-New York Sun. Too Much Activity. Real Estate Dealer-So you've been in Guatemala, have you? Is there any activity in real estate down there? Returned Traveler-You bet there is, The day before I sailed there was an earth-

In the Surfs. She loves to dally with the surf That boils upon the sandy beach, And, careless 'mid the breakers' foam, Swims gayly out beyond my reach. And I, poor serf of her caprice,
Would vainly kiss her dimpled hand; But, poorer than the sounding sea, Alas! I haven't got the sand. -New York Herald.

She Stood by Him. Mrs. Prentice-How do you always manage to have such delicious beef? Mrs. Binthyre-I select a good, honest outcher, and then stand by him.-Oswego Beyond the Superlative.

Although her name was Carrie Best When Peter Wurst with love beset her,

He wooed with such successful zest, She changed it, as she thought, for better

-New York Herald.

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TWO FAMOUS YAUHTS.

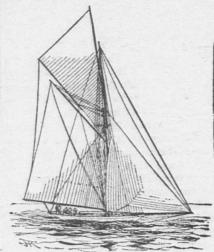
The Burgess Boat Owence and Her Rival Alborak. Two swift yachts that have attracted an immense amount of attention of late are the forty-six footers Owenee and Alborak.

The rivalry between famous designers of



most of the contests, and this, added the most competent employes of the road, to the natural rivalry between competing yachtsmen has given to each regatta an unusually absorbing interest. The great diately gave an excuse for the tardiness, designers, Paine, Herreshoff, Cary Smith and Fife, are all constantly striving for first honors. Now one seems to be in the lead and then another.

The Owenee is a Burgess boat, while John B. Paine is the designer of the Albodid not have a good excuse I wouldn't be rak. At the recent sweepstakes race of the Corinthian Yacht club the rival boats met, and the Owenee won in runaway style. The course was twenty-four miles, and the Alborak was 14m. 56s. behind the Burgess think that perhaps Virginius stabbed his craft. Captain Haff and John Paine sailed the Alborak, while Captain Charles Barr



The swift little Burgess boat Gossoon was sailed by John Sharp, and the Adams brothers, but she was beaten 20m. 34s. by the Owenee. A meeting between that very successful Herreshoff boat, the Gloriana, and the Owenee will be watched with inthat she read at her graduation was "How to Keep House on Twelve Dollars a Week." terest. J. B. Turner, of Boston, owns the Owenee and the Alborak belongs to John Owenee and the Alborak belongs to John

BASEBALL BREVITIES.

One of the latest baseball clubs to retrench on expenses and adopt the playermanager idea is the Cleveland League team. Third Baseman Oliver Tebeau is the club's new manager.

General Dixwell, Boston's well known baseball "crank," knows the height, age, average ability, color, race and previous ondition of baseball servitude of every player on the professional diamond. The general has a decided aversion to talking about anything except baseball.

President Nick Young has a high opinion of Chicago's great captain. He says Anson is worth \$20,000 a year to any club and is the most valuable player on the diamond today.

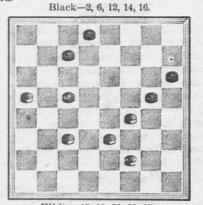
W. E. Furlong, formerly a League um pire, is said to be the only umpire who ever weathered a season without being abused for his decisions.

As a general rule professional baseball players are a well behaved class of men. A notable exception, however, was Slocum, the ex-baseballist, recently electrocuted for murder in New York state.

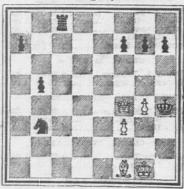
John Hatfield still holds the record for throwing a baseball. His distance was ssociating with a fashionable young man alleged throw of over 135 yards was not allowed by the powers that be.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 123-By W. Sew-



White-13, 19, 22, 23, 27, White to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 123-An end game. Black-Eight pieces.



White-Five pieces.

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SOLUTION	
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327 to 23	319 to 20
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FISHERMEN ANNOYED.

Seven of Their Boats are Seized by the Dominion Authorities.

EASTPORT, Me., July 18 .- For the last month or two there has been excellent fishing in Passamaquoddy waters, and many of our citizens have availed themselves of it. It is difficult to tell just where the boundary line is, and our fishermen have been chased and otherwise annoyed by the Dominion cruiser Dream, her officers claiming that the American boats were fishing in Canadian waters. East-port boats were fishing yesterday, as usual, when the Dream suddenly appeared, seized seven of the boats, landed the occupants on Dog island and towed the boats to St. Andrews, N. B., where they will be conficated. Considerable excitement prevails over the affair, and when a resident of Campobello, N. B., who is alleged to have acted as informer to the Canadian authorities, appeared in town, he was chased by a crowd of indignant citizens and was glad to get away to his boat without a broken head. He will remain at home hereafter. The owners of the seized boats will, of course, lose them and their contents. Congressman Boutelle has telegraphed Secretary Foster relative to the matter.

A GIRL'S CONTRADICTION,

Coupled with Terrible Accusations as to

LEOMINSTER, Mass., July 18.—Patrick Doolan of this town has been arrested on a charge of incest with his stepdaughter, Annie M. Lawrence. The girl tells a most pitiful story of her degradation. She asserts, that through fear of her stepfather, she had been living this life of shame for years, and had not dared to reveal her

She also says that when she was 9 years of age Doolan compelled her to falsely accuse Carl Rosnell of felonious assault. Doolan taught her the story to be told in court. On March 22, 1886, Rosnell was arrested, charged with felonious assault on Annie, and found guilty on the evidence submitted by the girl. He was sentenced to six years' imprisonment. Rosnell died in an additional reward. jail, and now Annie contradicts the story which sent him to a felon's cell.

LATEST FROM GILBERT. He is Reported to Have Been Seen in

New York. WORCESTER, Mass., July 18.—The first definite information concerning the whereabouts of C. Walter Gilbert, the missing Woburn man, was obtained in this city yesterday. Mr. Fred H. Goddard, agent in this city for the Employers' Liability company, reached New York Wednesday evening from a European trip. He went to the Grand Union Hotel, and there saw Gilbert and his uncle, Mr. Charles Taintor. Mr. Goddard formerly worked at the Union station ticket office in this city with Gilbert and new him well. He talked with both Gilbert and Mr. Taintor. They acted rather queerly and had little to say.

neither of the men in the hotel. CHIN HOP SING, THE LEPER. A Genuine Case of Leprosy Discovered in

bert was writing a letter and took pains to

conceal the pages from Mr. Goddard's

glance. Thursday morning he could find

New York City. NEW YORK, July 18.-A Chinese leper named Chin Hop Sing has been discovered in a laundry at 403 Fifth street, where he has been washing linen for East Siders for the past seven months. Dr. Dillingham, who has charge of the bureau of contagious diseases, after convincing himself that it was a genuine case of leprosy, reported the of the board of health, who told him that there was no room for lepers at North Brothers island, and the board has no other place for them. The board is committed to the theory that leprosy cannot

Crowds Flock to See Nelson. SAGINAW, Mich., July 18.—Six thousand people gathered at Union park yesterday afternoon to witness the races. The feature of the programme was Nelson's attempt to lower his record, 2:10%, for a special purse of \$1000. Nelson was sick Thursday night, and his owner did not wish to put him on the track, but yielded and about 4 o'clock the great stallion started. He went to the first quarter in 33 seconds, the half in 1:05, the three-quarters in 1:38% and then came under the wire without a break or skip in the heat At Portland-Portland, 8; Lewiston, 3

In the free-for-all Alcryon won; best time, 2:16. In the 2:40 class Emma Batch won; best time, 2:20%. Little Albert took the 3m. state race for a purse of \$1000; best time, 2:221/4.

League of American Wheelmen. DETROIT, July 18.—Between four and five thousand people witnessed the first day's racing of the twelfth annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen at the Driving park yesterday afternoon. The day was an almost perfect one, save for the wind, which was dead against the riders in the stretch. All the events were hotly contested. The event of the day was the riding of Banker and Brinker of the Buffalo Athletic club for the half mile tandem record. They made the distance in 1m. 8s., breaking the best previous record of 1:13 1-5, made at Peoria, Ills.,

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, July 18.—Bradstreet's reports the business failures in the United States for the present week number 262, against 228 last week, and 181 this week ast year. The total from Jan. 1 to date is 6665, against 5883 last year. The Dominion reports 32 business failures this week, against 33 last week and 21 this week last year. The total number Jan. 1 to date is 1076, against 926 last year.

Sold to Foundrymen. PROVIDENCE, July 18 .- The Rhode Island Hospital Trust company have had the Richmond Paper company's property on its hands for some time. There have been many rumors of purchase by paper manufacturers, but hope that it will ever be put to its original use is about abandoned. Part of the machinery was sold to a firm of foundrymen a few days ago.

Killed by a Freight Train. WORCESTER, Mass., July 18.—Patrick Brady of North Brookfield, aged about 45 years, was run over by a freight train on the New York, Providence and Boston railroad near the South Worcester station about 9 o'clock last evening, and instantly killed. James Murphy of the same town was with him at the time and was placed under arrest. The men were both railroad

Drowned in the Thames. NORWICH, Conn., July 18 .- John Thomp son, a lad 7 years old, was drowned in the of the Sioux tribal relations, have Thames river last night while bathing. He was caught before sinking the last time, but life was extinct.

# MORE PISTOL SHOTS

A Young Lady Most Brutally Murdered By

HER REJECTED SUITOR

In a Quiet New Hampshire Town-Commits the Deed and Departs-Numerons Searching Parties Formed and a Reward Offered for His Capture.

HANOVER, N. H., July 18.-As Miss Christie Warden, accompanied by her mother, her sister Fannie and Louise Goodell, were returning on foot to their home, located one mile from the village, at late hour last evening, Frank Almy about 30 years of age, jumped into the road in front of them, and, seizing Christie by the arm, said: "I want you." The mother and sister attempted to de

fend her. Almy fired at them but missed. They ran for assistance. Then Almy dragged his victim into the bushes from the road and shot her twice through the head, one shot tearing out her left eye When help arrived the girl was dead, and her body was stripped of nearly every article of clothing. Almy had fled. Miss Warden was a beautiful and most

estimable young woman, about 25 years old, a graduate of the state normal school and a popular teacher. Almy was a former employe of her father, and his attention Miss Christie bad repulsed. She was the daughter of Andrew A. Warden, a wealthy farmer and leading citizen. It was midnight before the news reached

the village. Sheriff Foster sent out searching parties in all directions. Almy is about 5ft. 10in. tall, has a dark moustache, and is of pleasing address and well educated The father of the murdered girl offers a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderer. The town will undoubtedly offer

PRACTICALLY FINISHED. The Work of the Census Enumerators

Nearing Completion. WASHINGTON, July 18.-Superintendent Porter has laid before the acting scretary of the interior a report of the operations of the census office for the six months ended June 30 last. Mr. Porter says that with the exception of eight or ten special agents gathering fragments of information in relation to manufactures, the field of the eleventh census is completed. The enume ators have all been paid and the div in charge of this work abandoned. July 31 the 62,622,250 cards repre each individual enumerated will punched, ready for the electrical tabu lating machines. The completion of this work will release 1250 employes. B Aug. 1 Superintendent Porter he able to have finished and completed bulle tins of the aggregated population of the United States by minor civil The force of the office will next be directed to the preparation of the comp the census, the manuscript for the first volume of which Mr. Porter expects to

BASEBALL.

have in the hands of the printer not later

Pittsburg Defeat Chicago and Cleveland Win from Cincinnati.

than October.

Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 2. PITTSBURG, July 17.—Baldwin's fine received in the field, was the cause of the Chicago's defeat this afternoon Pittsburg....... 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago.... 0 0 0 2 0 0

Earned Runs-Pittsburg 3, Chicago, hits-Pittsburg 8, Chicago 4. Error burg 1, Chicago 1. Batteries-Baldy Berger; Luby and Brown. Cleveland, 12; Cincinnati, 8. CLEVELAND, July 17.—It was not lack of batting but unfortunate errors that stood in the way of the Cincinnat The Clevelands almost invaria the bases when a man reached Cleveland...... 2 1 1 3 0 Earned runs — Clevel

-Cleveland 3, Cincin

and Zimmer; Mullane and Harring New England League. At Manchester-Manchester, 20; Salem, 6. At Lowell-Lowell, 6; Worcester, At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 4; Lynn, 2.

American Association. At Boston-Boston, 9; Louisville, At Washington-Washington, 2; Cincinnati. 1. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 9; Columbus, 6.

To Visit Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 18.-Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant is coming here July 24, to make a little stay at the Grand Union Hotel. This is her first visit to Saratoga since the death of her husband, six year ago. On Aug. 18, President Har. party will arrive at the Grand Un will visit Mt. McGregor as the guest of J. Arkell in the morning, attend the races in the afternoon and leave by in the evening for Rutland, Vt. the dedication of the Benning monument. On his return two days later he will stop here several days.

Suspension of a National Bank. PALATKA, Fla., July 18.—The First National bank of Palatka has suspen payment, owing to a heavy run made t it and its inability to make te loans in New York. This run was due t the recent failure of the Lake City bank, W. J. Winegar, president of the bank, having been involved tent in the Lake City failure. ities are about \$200,000 and the asset undoubtedly reach that figure, bu be realized on immediately at value. The capital stock of the bank is

NEW YORK, July 18.—Herman Ridder was appointed receiver of J. H. Bonnell & Co., limited, manufacturers pi by Judge Trux of the suprem liabilities are estimated at \$5 the assets at \$400,000. E. B. Amend, counsel for the receiv that a meeting of the creditors holders of the concern would Monday in the office of J. H. Co. There will be no interru business, as those interested desire

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# DRE PISTOL SHOTS

Young Lady Most Brutally Murdered By

### ER REJECTED SUITOR

Quiet New Hampshire Town-Coms the Deed and Departs-Numerous ching Parties Formed and a Red Offered for His Capture.

VER, N. H., July 18.-As Miss her sister Fannie and Louise were returning on foot to their ted one mile from the village, nour last evening, Frank Almy, years of age, jumped into the nt of them, and, seizing Christie said: "I want you."

her and sister attempted to de-Almy fired at them but missed. assistance. Then Almy s victim into the bushes from d shot her twice through the shot tearing out her left eye, arrived the girl was dead, and was stripped of nearly every thing. Almy had fled

rden was a beautiful and most oung woman, about 25 years ate of the state normal school. r teacher. Almy was a former her father, and his attention had repulsed. She was the Andrew A. Warden, a wealthy eading citizen. night before the news reached

heriff Foster sent out searchall directions. Almy is about has a dark moustache, and address and well educated f the murdered girl offers a \$500 for the capture of the murhe town will undoubtedly offer nal reward.

### PRACTICALLY FINISHED.

k of the Census Enumerators Nearing Completion.

N. July 18.-Superintendent laid before the acting scretary or a report of the operations of office for the six months ended st. Mr. Porter says that with on of eight or ten special agents ufactures, the field of the us is completed. The enumerbeen paid and the division this work abandoned. By 62,622,250 cards representing ual enumerated will be ready for the electrical tabuines. The completion of this rintendent Porter hopes to be e finished and completed bulleaggregated population of the y minor civil divisions. the office will next be directed ation of the compendium of hich Mr. Porter expects to e hands of the printer not later

# BASEBALL.

Defeat Chicago and Cleveland Win from Cincinnati.

urg. 6: Chicago, 2. July 17.-Baldwin's fine oox and the superb support he he field, was the cause of the efeat this afternoon.

land, 12; Cincinnati, 8.

July 17.-It was not lack but unfortunate errors that way of the Cincinnatis today. ds almost invariably cleared hen a man reached the first

New England League. -Portland, 8; Lewiston, 3.

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### HIS RETURN AWAITED. te Character Makes His Escape

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Vashua's Burglars.

Thomas Bocock Dying.

Too Much Chloroform.

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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H., July 18.-Julius Mc ed from jail last evening and ats are unknown. Early in Conservatives Excited by Salstole a pair of horses at isbury's Declaration. ot and was followed by

### three weeks later. The THE FEMALE VOTE PLANK

The Premier Favors Woman Suffrage-Irish Local Government Bill and Other Newsy Matters From Abroad. er prisoner, and while he

thur by her daughter LONDON, July 18.-Nothing has recently ed out, "Mamma, Mcnswer me. His door is ed. It was discovered orung the lock with a a chair. He walked down ree feet behind where eading and going out ne 18.-A special from Leader says: A teleived here from Kenton, known to be inclined to concede the right estimated that nearly 2500 acres, or at ad wreck on the Chicago at Hepburn, a station enton Swift's refrigera- principle of manhood suffrage; but now almost destitute. The storm was the running special, ran for the first time he has tried to commit | heaviest known here, and hail stones pulling into a siding, the party to this

Momentous Change of Franchise. ers and injuring many notives are in ruins | The council of the Conservative associacars. The telegraph | tion at an informal meeting yesterday, the telephone girl at without passing a resolution to that effect, home. Further details | decided to intimate to Lord Salisbury that | this section. the party was so divided on the question that it would be unwise to recognize it as

a Conservative principle.

In spite of Lord Salisbury's allusion that uly 18.-Sixteen thounew naval observathe life of parliament will not expire unwhich was available til August, 1893, electoral agents are pre used in beautifying the paring for dissolution in the spring. The number of the old trees Conservative platform, upon which candidates will begin their canvass without dewalks laid out and the whole surrounning lay, is now definitely cast. a pleasant park. There

Apart from the Irish Local Government Bill, in the consideration of which the minis-N. H., July 18.-Burglars enterialists expect and desire such obstruc-Justin Hills on Wil- tion as will justify dissolution in the lay afternoon, stealing spring, the platform will include a reform other property. They bill, amending the distribution of seats by knocked down on the street by a rock from m the vest pocket of John at the Tremont House. tion, slightly increasing the Scotch and giving large advantages to the English TRG. Va., July 18.-Thomas Bo-

of the Confederate of the freeholders' franchise, the maintenance ing at his home in Appomaance of the residential safeguard against personation, the abolition of the illiterate vote, and legislation securing old age pensions and for the creation of workmen's July 18.-Mrs. A. A. Kenbeards of arbitration. To sum up the nan, died from an overplatform as now officially fixed, the ministers have endorsed the leading features of Mr. Chamberlain's age assurance scheme, thus committing the party to further developments on the lines of State socialism, and a redistribution of seats will be a 4 23 Moon Sets... 1 11 AM strong card in the game. The Liberals, however, unwilling to have their ranks uly 18. - Forecast for depleted by a decrease of votes, must rec- pledge is concise and direct: "I will eat no Generally fair; slightly ognize the justice of removing the crying stationary temperature on scandal by which London, which is nearly fewer members.

SUSPENSION OF A PEER.

### A Rare Event in the Upper House of the British Parliament.

LONDON, July 18 .- A rare event oc ight 400,000 ounces of curred in the upper house last night in the case of the erratic Lord Denman, the sucs have secured the prin- cessor of the illustrious Judge Denman, but inheriting little of his father's powers. was taken from jail and Lord Denman had given notice of a motion for a return of the number of days on which the late Lord Granville had attended the house, and also the days on which he attended himself during Lord was struck by a train malice, Lord Denman was not allowed to in every state of the Union. Maine road at Boston. explain. He was about to rise to speak & Co.'s flour mill at when

Lord Salisbury, Interposing, said that the motion could only be de- a large and beautiful organ with four scribed as unseemly; he might use a manuals for his library at Blenheim. stronger word, but he preferred not to discuss the motion; he would simply move clared a dividend to its that Lord Denman should not be heard brunette, with fine eyes, clear cut features during the remainder of the session. Lord and a fascinating smile. She is liberal in of snowsheds on the Kimberly concurred, and Lord Salisbury's her charities, and is especially occupied tral Pacific were burned motion was agreed to in silence. Lord with kindergarten work. Denman "sloped," looking daggers at mench war ships visit Ports- Lord Salisbury, with whom he has an old officers and men will be feud, once nearly culminating in personal fair, is a woman of remarkable business

Leader of the Irish Party. Mr. Sexton obtains the support of several Irish bishops and is increasing the adas caused the tin plate as leader of the Irish party on Mr. Mc-Carthy's withdrawal. The personal friends s made in the superior of Mr. Dillon lay stress upon his reluctrelease of Philip Hoff- ance to lead any section if he fails to reunite the party. He is disposed to join his brother in America and to abandon politivarious wood-working cal agitation for a time. The bulk of the Liberals, if consulted, would select Mr. Sexton before Dillon. During the progress of the Irish land bill Mr. Sexton added immensely to his reputation as a tactician. He is the ablest debater in the party, and is now recognized as an adept in the quiet, judicious handling of affairs.

VIOLENT GESTICULATIONS.

Excitement and Uproar in the French

Chamber of Deputies. PARIS, July 18.-The chamber of deputies was crammed to the doors in the ex- has red hair. pectation of hearing the debate on the passport regulations. M. Ribot, the min- lish chief justice, is an artist of no mean ister of foreign affairs, opened the discuspaper calls for an in- sion by declaring that the government had forces on the Rus- not received a single complaint from any liset the large Russian commercial house as to the alleged restrictions placed upon their commercial travelers. The government, he said, was lightning and seventy not indifferent to the subject, was quite dered speechless by the ready to take any measures necessary and failing sight is shutting him off from litwould know how to do its duty if it was erary work. feared that Frenchmen were not treated upon the same footing as other travelers ume of poems. He still lives on the Isle on American pork in German territory; but, he added, idle St. Louis in Paris, and manifests no desire reports ought not to be made the subject to return to this country. of barren agitations. Continuing, M. splosion, was released Ribot said that the policy of France was a Mathew statue has been destroyed by a pacific policy; the government knew its man who had posed for the sculptor and duty, but in order to fulfil this duty, it been discharged for insolence. must know whether or not it enjoyed the confidence of the chamber of deputies. When the minister of foreign affairs said

Mr. Deroulede said that ten months ago the apprised the government that the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine were making to the monument of Gambetta at Ville d'Aviations at the World's fair to the confract labor law.

Mr. Deroulede said that ten months ago figures clothed in Alsatian costumes, for the monument of Gambetta at Ville d'Aviations. The same speaker also accused the government of standing before England without weapons in their hands, and land without weapons in the monument of Gambetta at Ville d'Aviation (Notation and Lorraine (Notation would believe him.

with allowing France to be bullied by ELECTORAL REFORM Germany. As these remarks were made, many of the deputies rose to their feet and warmly protested against the accusations brought by M. Deroulede against the

M. Ribot, in reply, exclaimed that such occusations did not affect him personally, and that they could not affect the government. A terrible uproar followed, hundreds of deputies seeming to be be talking at once, while all were violently gesticulating. Finally the presiding officer managed to calm the angry passions of the legislators, and, when order was thoroughly restored. M. Ribot finally asked The Party Divided on the Question- for a vote of confidence in the government, which was given.

THE HAIL STORM.

[Copyright by New York Associated Press.] Serious Damage All Along the Line in Minnesota. excited the inner Conservative circle so much as Lord Salisbury's declaration that ceived from different towns in Stearns, female suffrage ought to form a part of Sherburne and Beuton counties indicate coming electoral reforms. The election that much damage was done to crops agents of intending candidates besiege the executive of the Conservative association, demanding to know whether this is an of St. Joseph, St. Cloud, St. Augusta and essential part of the government program. Fair Haven, Sherburne county, and the A host of members of the house of com- southern portion of Benton county, levelmons have warned the executive that a ing all the grain in some parts to the female vote plank would not be accepted ground. In the towns of St. Cloud and St. by an influential section of the party with- Augusta the width of the hail storm out a protest. The premier has long been | ranged from three to five miles, and it is of suffrage to women as a probable coun- least 50,000 bushels of wheat, have been deterpoise to the democratic tendency to the stroyed. Many farmers in the belt are left almost as large as a hen's egg fell in some localities. Many windows were broken along the line and other damage done by the terrific wind and rain. The storm

> passed through the finest wheat belt in COWARDLY CHINAMEN.

# They Commit Various Murders and

Destroy Property. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The Shanghai (China) Mercury of June 8 announces the murder of an English custom house offi-cer, A. W. Green, and of Mr. Argent, a member of the Methodist mission, by Chinese rioters at Wuhsiep. A number of houses were burned during the riot. The ladies of the mission were taken aboard the steamer Tepsing by Captain Cain, while the bodies of the murdered men were taken aboard the United States steamer Palos. It appears Argent was a boy's hand, and the mob fell upon him and crushed his head with a large slab. Green was reported to have had his throat cut by a mob. It is stated that the Canton woman, in the latter's household, was murdered by assassins after she killed three of their number with a sword. threatened outbreak at Kinkiang did not assume very great proportions owing to the presence of three large gunboats, which landed forces and held the rioters in check. The reports from other quarters, however, shows that the destruction of property

### FEMININE FANCIES.

continues.

Mrs. Le Fevre has compassed the formation of a vegetarian society in Boston. The

Mrs. Sutro, the first woman law gradu as populous as Ireland, returns forty ate of New York, passed a brilliant examination at the university and is now successfully teaching a large law class of

Mrs. Gladstone is now nearly eighty, quite straight, her eyes sparkle and her conversation is as bright and clever as i ever was.

Grandma Harper is one of the celebrities of Princeton, Me. She is totally blind and 101 years old, and there are 600 living descendants, who are quite proud of their venerable relative.

Mrs. Mary Wate, of Williamsburg, Clermont county, O., who celebrated recently Granville's lifetime. Whether the motion | the ninety-third anniversary of her birth was inspired by sheer crankiness or by is said to have either a child or grandchild The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly

Mrs. Hammersly, nee Price, a New York girl, has presented her husband with Miss Frelinghuysen, the daughter of the

late secretary of state, is a tall and slender Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, vice president of the women managers of the World's

after sustaining business reverses in the panic of 1873, she straightened out his affairs and took personal charge of his enterbeen a resident thereof for ninety-four place in 1805, relates incidents connected with the first steamboat on Lake Erie, and lived in a log house that was one of the

The wife of Meissonier, the great French artist recently deceased, is said to be the biggest woman in Paris. The artist married her when in his seventy-eighth year. As he was small of stature and slight, the spectacle presented when the two prome-naded on the boulevard is said to have been somewhat amusing.

PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH. Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus)

Hon. Stephen Coleridge, son of the Eng-

M. Sarcey, the French dramatic critic, has given up dining in the hope of reducing his weight, which is enormous. The poet Whittier begins to feel that the

labors of life are virtually over. His fast Theodore Tilton is preparing a new vol-

Mary Redmond's model for the Father Mrs. Edmund Russell, the Delsartian,

has written a book on the "yawn." Acthat a debate on a certain question was useless, it was expected that the chamber would believe him.

Bartholdi has just completed two female

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getting it.
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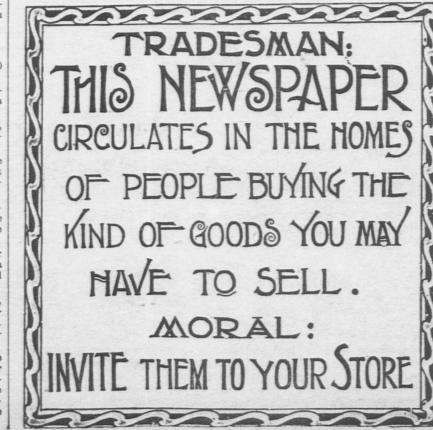
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# TWO BLOCKS GONE.

Another Serious Conflagration in Lynn.

# A HEAVY LOSS ESTIMATED.

It is Placed at \$200,000 -Great Fears Felt for the Business Section of the City-The Whole City Alarmed-Aid Called from Other Cities.

LYNN, Mass., July 18 .- It was box 61 this time which called the startled residents of the shoe city to the most appaling fire which has occurred in its midst since the memorable conflagration of 1889. The first stroke of the alarm was almost instantaneous with the outbreak of a burst of flame from the drying room of the Lynn laundry on the third floor of the four-story brick building at the corner of Union and Mulberry streets, owned by the heirs of Charles Blake. The whole street was illuminated almost upon the instant, the flames spreading with alarming rapidity from floor to floor and so through the shaft box in the memorable brick wall of Spinney's factory, which stayed the great con flagration, into the new six-storied brick block of Edward Strout, lessee of Mr. Spinney's estate, on Union and Almont

Both blocks were a mass of flame almost before the first stream had been turned on and the heat was terrific, driving back the first pipemen who ran foward with the hose. The lofty B. W. Currier block, six stories high, the new Fabens building just across the street, the Lynn dyehouse in the rear on Mulberry street, Burkhardt's beer saloon and restaurant were all on fire at once seemingly.

Everything presaged a return of the fire demon and

All Lynn Hurried to the Spot. The main avenues leading to Central square were quickly thronged with a surging throng of excited people-men, women and children. So hot was the burning Strout building as to seem a veritable furnace. The first streams were in consequence turned upon the face of the Fabens building, the window frames of which were cracking with the scorching

Second and third alarms followed in quick succession. Every available piece of fire apparatus in Lynn hurried to the spot. The scenes at the beginning of the last great conflagration were repeated. There was intense excitement throughout the business center.

Chief Downing, realizing the foe with which he had to cope, speedily telegraphed for aid from Salem, Malden, Chelsea, Swampscott and Boston. All responded

The Blake building, which was first on fire, was soon burned out from the top floor down to the cellar, and within-ten Contained in our five-story building in Williams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factory. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are: minutes fire was breaking from every window in the Strout building. tenants in the building were E. V. Hyde, provisions; F. L. Barnard, jeweler; Samuel Gunn, gentlemen's furnishings; Mr. Connelly of the Lynn laundry, who occupied the third and fourth floors, beside occu-pants of offices in the second story. All suffer quite seriously by smoke and water.

The Strout Building. As stated, the fire crept through the shaft boxing from this building into that of Mr. Mantel Beds, Platform Rockers, Bed Lounges, Strout. The Spinney wall, a magnificent structure, stood between the two buildings, but in this case it was of 'little avail. The flames swept onward, making short work of A. P. Legro's shoe manufactory on the fifth and sixth floors of the building owned by Edward Strout. Every-

thing was swept away and nothing was Many of the other tenants suffered as well. In the Strout building on the first floor were the Continental Clothing company; Robinson & Lyons, real estate Wolf. brokers; George Robie, dealer in cloaks and wraps; A. W. Dearborn & Co., dealers in provisions; the Lynn Electric company,

James H. Sisk, attorney and counselor. The Currier Building. In the Currier building were Niles & Carr, attorneys; E. J. Medbury, deputy sheriff; American Provident association Mrs. C. Armisted, Mrs. Alice P. Davis, Edwin W. Ingalls, Wheeler & Northend, architects; Taggard, photographer; George W. Moulton, patents; Drs. Kidder & Mc-Ice company; John Culliton, Annie J. Aid, Lewis & Newhall, John B. Newhall sides William Currier & Co.'s large clothoncerns are damaged to a greater or less

Rapid Progress of the Flames. The Strout building, erected with wide to end, and within an hour was a crumbling ruin, the front walls going first into the with a humble blacksmith shop twenty street, embedding the pavement with brick years ago, and has made a fortune of and mortar. The side wall fell in across \$200,000. Almont street against the Currier block, and a fiery column shot upward, furnishing a magnificent spectacle.

The lofty Currier building then burst He enjoys a princely income, which he ut into a fierce blaze on the roof and in spends with a lavish hand. the sixth story. The Hayes aerial truck and Bangor ladders were brought up, and the streams massed on the freshly imperiled building. The fire was held, and encroached no further, but was not checked till a portion of the rear wall of the Currier block, near the top, fell out and came crashing down. Very fortunately nobody was caught under the falling brick, though on the Union street front Chief Downing was the last man to leave the sidewalk, when the wall came over upon the spot where he stood. The Loss.

The loss will not exceed \$200,000, probably. The city has not been so intensely excited for a long time. No accidents were reported. All trains on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad were is a man of herculean proportions, and held for upward of one or two hours. All electric light wires in the neighborhood of Central square were cut off and unassuming in his manner, and has never

Burgess' Will Filed for Probate. BOSTON, July 18.—The will of the late Suffolk county probate court for probate. The will is dated July 3, 1885. The testater gives his whole property in trust to his wife, Caroline L. Burgess and Augustus Loring, to be invested as they see fit, nd the income to be paid to his wife durng her life for her support. There is also a clause that the property shall be used for her exclusive benefit, free from the claims of any creditors.

LOWELL, Mass., July 18.-Information has come from the treasury department at Washington that the contract for work on the new Lowell post office building has been awarded to C. Thomas of Washing-

The bid was for foundation, sub-base ment, walls, etc., up to the water table of the building, and the bid of Mr. Thomas (\$22,972) was for Blue Hill granite from Maine. This portion of the work must be completed within five months after sign-

ing the contract. It is not known of what material the superstructure will be, although it does not necessarily follow that it will be of Blue Hill stone. Work upon the superstructure will hardly be begun before next

### Musn't Drink, Musn't Treat.

HALIFAX, July 18.—Halifax street car drivers and conductors have struck and the service was demoralized yesterday. The company has promulgated regulations which prohibit employes from drinking liquor or treating, either during or after working hours, or visiting saloons upon any pretence. Drivers or conductors are not to talk with passengers, and are to walk their horses up hill on hot days. The men strongly objected to these rules, and claimed the right to drink and treat if they wished. A conference was held between a committee of the men and Manager Pearson. A compromise will probably be reached.

### Changes Ordered.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Orders were sent to the collector of customs at New York for a readjustment of the force of employes of his office so as to secure an annual reduction of \$86,450. The plan contemplates the dismissal of seventy-five clerks and laborers, a reduction of the salaries of seven employes and the abolition of seven offices now vacant. These changes will take effect on the 31st inst., and are made necessary by the condition of the appropriation for the collection of the customs revenue. The collector is required to designate the persons affected by the changes ordered.

Stabbed in the Abdomen. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 18.—The 7-year-old son of Overseer Murphy of the Bourne mills was stabbed yesterday in the abdomen while near the Rhode Island line. The boy says he was playing, when a man named Clark came toward him and without any provocation ran a knife into him. When Clark was brought to the boy's bed-side he denied that he did the stabbing, but the boy insisted that he was the man, The police are investigating.

### Bowlders and Brickbats.

FINDLAY, O., July 18.-Last night a mob in sympathy with the saloons visited Reverend Mr. Reidinger's residence at North Ridgeville after he and his wife had re-tired, and bombarded the house with bowlders and brickbats, breaking in the windows of the lower part of the house and otherwise defacing the property. Mr Reidinger has been preaching very strongly in favor of temperance. The sober-minded citizens of the town have organized for the

protection of the minister. LOUISVILLE, July 18.-Nearly the entire ousiness portion of Glasgow was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Woods' saddlery shop, the newspaper office, Morris & Co.'s dry goods store, Boies' Hall, the post office, the Ganly House and other stores and several residences were burned. The

loss will reach \$150,000, and the insurance is about one-half of that amount. Died on the Train. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 18.—Manogi, the Samoan chieftain, who was being sent home from New York with other natives, died on the train between Medicine Row

and Rawlins. He could not stand the rarified air at that altitude, 8000 feet. MASCULINE MENTION.

Ex-Senator Ingalls has a high baritone voice and loves to sing sacred music. There is a clergyman in New Mexico who goes by the name of Rev. Innocent

Hector P. Cowan, one of the Princeton football team, has been ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church.

Isaac Holden, the newly elected member of parliament for Keighlev, made the first lucifer match ever sold in England. The Hon. J. N. Huston, of Indiana, extreasurer of the United States, has discov-

ered a fine layer of marble on his farm. Eugene Aram's great grandson is a lawyer in Alameda, Cal., and has just been admitted to practice in the State supreme court.

John D. Rockefeller's wealth is estimated at \$129,000,000, of which \$68,000,000 is Standard Oil stock. His real estate is worth \$10,-000,000. A. J. Drexel heads the list of Philadel

phia rich men with \$25,000,000. The city has 160 millionaires, whose total holdings foot up over \$400,000,000. The richest colored man in Pennsylvania is John Clark, of Pittsburg, who began

A. J. McKeown, son of the millionaire oil producer, John McKeown, is probably the richest young man in Pennsylvania.

Judge Holmes, of the Cincinnati police court, listens to testimony in cases on trial before him with his head enveloped in a

cloud of smoke arising from a huge cigar held between the judicial teeth. Judge Crisp lives in a typical Georgia home at Americus. The front veranda is a veritable bower of roses, the grounds are

a garden of flowers and the hospitality of the place is proverbial throughout the state. Professor Lazarus Rodney, London, is said to give in a course of sixteen lectures such an insight into the arts and mysteries of begging in all it phases that his graduates are assured of an easy living at the ex-

pense of the benevolent. Senator Stewart, the Nevada silver king, wears an apostolic beard of silvery whiteness. Despite his millions he is simple and the depot at the square was in total dark- lost the bluff heartiness of the old miner.

James W. Walker, of Boston, went whaling when he was a young man. Then he went to Harvard and was graduated as a doctor. Then he emigrated to California Edward Burgess, the famous yacht de-signer, was filed with the clerk of the steamers. Now he is United States vice consul at Hong Kong.

The oldest mail carrier in the United States, perhaps, is J. D. West, who carries the mail from Kedron to Annora, Ark, He is eighty-one years old and rides a mule twenty-one years of age. West mounts his animal with the agility of a boy and carries his mail six days in each week with the

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Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and QUINCY POINT-Post Office. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot. HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and Boyd's

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac .- July 18. figh water at 8.30 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.23: Sets at 7.17. Moon sets 1.11 A. M.

Full Moon July 21, at 8.54 A. M.

Houghs Neck has the sympathy of the people at Quincy Neck on fire protection.

Is IT right for the cottagers at Houghs Tuesday. Neck to say the city has neglected it in the natter of fire protection? It is undoubtedly true that the protection is insufficient, but who is to blame for it but the people. The City Council is in session two or three times a month, but it has never received a petition from Houghs Neck for any sort of protection. We believe the chemical was located there without solicitation. Why did the cottagers not interest themselves more in the chemical and see that it was kept in order. They have received a esson which may be salutory.

K. of H. Installation.

The installation of officers of Merry Mount Lodge, K. of H., took place at their hall last evening, Grand Dictator Richardson and the full board of grand officers being present. The installation ceremony was performed in an impressive manner all at Nantasket, enjoying their annual Williams, the Jeweller's, by the grand officers, in the absence of the outing, and renewing their youth. deputy grand dictator. After the installation was finished, Grand Reporter Pratt presented the treasurer, A. Keating, with a past dictator's certificate from the Grand Lodge, in recognition of thirteen consecutive years service as treasurer of Merry with a very fitting response. A similar made by Past Grand Dictator C. A. Foster employees at the car house. for ten consecutive years' service as repor ter, to which Mr. Penniman responded At the close ice cream, cake and coffee

Manet Land Sale

The two days auction sale of the Manet which was served free in a large tent. The sale will be continued at two o'clock this come up for the final passage. open them-and in finish afternoon, and promises to be more largely attended than yesterday.

The following lots were sold yesterday with the purchasers and price: Section Two.

Lot 80,-4803 feet, to T. Keefe, of Roxbury, bid 68 cents.

Lot 81,-4910 feet, to F. A. Noyes, of Lot 91,-5000 feet, to Nicholas Mason, of

Boston, bid 54 cents. Lot 63,-7792 feet, to C. M. Lapham, of Quincy, bid 4 cents. Lot 127,-10,000 feet with house, to C.

M. Lapham, of Quincy, bid 9 cents. Lot 155,-4742 feet, to Chas. I. Goodale, of Boston, bid 51 cents.

Lot 136,-4030 feet, to Nicholas Mason, of Boston, bid 48 cents. Lot 132,-5500 feet, to Jennie Bouti-

lier, of Roxbury, bid 6 cents. Lot 66,-6224 feet, to N. Mason, of Boston, bid 3\ cents.

Boston, bid 4½ cents.

Stanwood, of Highlandville, bid 5 cents. Lot 117,-5000 feet, to Jennie Dring Stanwood, of Highlandville, bid 41 cents. Lot 145,-6900 feet, to Mary Keefe, of Boston, bid 58 cents.

Lot 146,-7113, to C. C. Barbon, of Boston, bid 47 cents.

Section One. Lot 21,-4443 feet, to Thomas Healey, of Boston, bid 5% cents. Section Three.

Lot 106,-5000 feet, to John J. Healey, of Boston, bid 41 cents. Lot 105,-5000 feet, to A. D. Collins, of Boston, bid 48 cents.

MILTON.

chocolate and cocoa makers, have in the the ensuing year: hands of Winslow & Wetherell, architects, plans for two large additional factories on either side of the Neponset river at Milton and Dorchester.

They are to be constructed of brick in a hard red, six stories high, to be ornamented with the same material in an effective way. They will be connected by a stone bridge of a single span across the stream, pleted next spring.-Globe.

# HOME MATTERS.

Local Happenings in the Leading the auspices of the Womans' Relief Corps, Granite City of the World.

The St. Marys and the Beacons this afternoon on the Hall street grounds. Chess and checker players will find prob-

ems on the second page.

econd page will be found amusing.

DAILY LEDGERS are for sale at the Quincy Adams depot after 3 P. M. spending a week at Beverly Farms.

The St. Marys C. T. A., hold a social dance at their hall Friday evening, July

A. Jameson of Wollarton are at Gorham. One of Winslow's express horses fellin | French's common this afternoon at 3.30

the depot yard this morning breaking a o'clock and a fine game is anticipated. Miss Susie C. Flint is spending her annual vacation at her father's on Elm

Regattas today: Hull for first and econd classes, Savin Hill and South Bos-

The St. Johns and St. Marys Sunday schools will picnic at Nantasket next

Church a week from Sunday, not tomorrow 2 o'clock. Lynn has suffered another heavy loss by fire, as will be seen by the telegraphic news

on the third page. Miss Nellie Coolidge of Pawtucket, formerly of this city, is visiting her aunt, Steamer Longfellow which leaves Battery Mrs. Hardwick, on Washington street.

Band concert tonight at the corner of store of Pratt & Curtis, and S. F. Willard. George Linton while employed painting

the LEDGER block today, had the hand satchel containing his dinner stolen from a nail in the rear of the office. It would be difficult to find many granite

manufacturers in town today. They are

Matthew H. Robinson of this city, an electrical engineer, filed a petition in in-

are given as \$8,885, with no assets. The partially burned stable connected Mount Lodge. Mr. Keating received it with the Plymouth Rock cottage took fire Ledge with its bell bouy, and a little again at midnight, Thursday, but was further on the famous Minot's Ledge Light

> J. F. Allen of this city was awarded the sixth prize, a pair of diamond earrings, the year ending June 1, 1891.

The City Council will hold a regular Provincetown appears. Land Associates opened yesterday at 2 P. meeting on Monday evening. Plans for M., being preceded by a fine clambake, the new school house will be submitted, and the order to appropriate \$35,000 will town. The homeward trip is then com-

> ceremonies at the laying of the corner the hours slip quickly by and shortly after arrangements at the meeting on Tuesday ing spent an enjoyable and profitable day.

> A goodly number listened to the lecture or talk of Mr. Thomas E. Besolow, the African prince, at the St. Paul Swedish church last evening. The customs in the "dark continent" as related by him were amusing and kept the audience interested. Mr. Besolow will go back to Africa as a missionary, and is endeavoring to raise lingerie, dressmaking, fancy work and funds to build a church.

# WEYMOUTH.

Dr. Charles A. Tower of South Weymouth, who has just been appointed one of the medical examiners of Norfolk county, Lot 119,-5500, to Charles I. Goodale, of district 4, yesterday filed his bond for \$5000 with County Treasurer Charles H. Smith Lot 118,-6000 feet, to Jennie Dring at Dedham. His bondsmen are George C. Torrey and Quincy L. Reed, both of South Weymouth. The tax rate will be \$17.60. Increase in

valuation \$90,000. Amount of appropriation in excess of last year, \$13,000. The following officers of St. Paul Commandery, U. O. G. C., have been installed

for the ensuing year: N. C., -Annie Simmons. V. N. C.,-Lorenzo Wood.

K. of R., -George W. Dyer. F. K. of R.,-L. W. Cain. W. P.,-Lizzie F. Graves. W. H., -C. H. Bearse.

W. T.,-J. M. Dunbar. W. of I. G., - John Budroe W. of O. G., -W. H. Farrar. P. N. C., -Joshua Vinal.

The Young Men's Social Club, of East The firm of Walter Baker & Co., the Weymouth, has installed these officers for

President,—Dennis J. Slattery. Vice-President,—Thomas F. Egan. Corresponding Secretary,—T. O'Brine. Financial Secretary,—N. F. Greany. Treasurer,—M. W. Lynch. Executive committee,—Dennis Slattery, John Buckley, C. J. McMorrow, John W. Hanley, M. W. Lynch.

The total valuation of Braintree, includimposingly massive, much after the deling real and personal property, is put down sign of the famous bridge at Lucerne. by the assessors this year at \$3,907,000, The Italian Rennaissance will prevail and the rate of taxation fourteen dollars throughout, and the several structures will and eighty cents per thousand. The valuprove an ornament to the delightful neigh- ation shows an increase over that of last borhood. The buildings will both be com- year of about \$300,000. This is doing pretty well, for a beginning.

### BRAINTREE.

A grand picnic was held on Friday under No. 94, of South Braintree, with Post 87 as invited guests, was held at Germantown Grove, Houghs Neck. A genuine old fashioned clam bake was made, using six bushels of clams, one hundred people sitting down to the clam bake. After dinner speeches were made, and Junior Vice Com-The "light and airy" column on the mander E. O. Pierson was made toastmaster. Remarks were made by Comrade E.

A. Fisher, Comrade Elias Holbrook, Mrs. W. B. Merritt, Mrs. E. A. Fisher, Miss Chamberlin and others. A very enjoyable Miss Bertha V. Jameson of Wollaston is day was spent and everybody was well pleased. The party returned home about 7 o'clock, Thayer, of Weymouth, furnishing the three barges and one tally-ho coach. Johnny Huff a nice appearing boy has

been engaged as an additional clerk at the Mr. I. Howland Jones and Mr. Charles | South Brain tree post office. Learn young The Monatiquots play the Westons on

> Crawford and Loeffier will do the battery work for the home nine. Alfred F. Smith has been employed as an additional hand at South Braintree

> The Universalist Society have their annual picnic at May Flower Park next Tuesday, July 21st. All are cordially

Rev. W. A. Start, secretary of the Uni versalist State Convention, will preach in Dr. Everett will preach at the Eirst the Town Hall next Sunday afternoon at

### Trip to Provincetown.

wharf daily, Sundays excepted. No intoxicating liquors are allowed on board and School and Franklin streets, in front of the such good order is maintained that a lady could make the trip unaccompanied by an escort without fear of insult.

Leaving Boston at 9 o'clock we pass down the harbor leaving Governor's Island on our left and Fort Independence soon appears on the right. Deer Island, where is situated the House of Reformation ap pears and on the left is Thompson's Island. Long Island Light and Nix's Mate are passed and in the distance is Rainsford Island, the site of Boston's Almshouse. Fort Warren is soon passed and Boston light situated at the entrance to the harbo solvency at Dedham Thursday. Liabilities appears, but before we reach that, a good view is had of Hull.

Leaving Boston Light, we steam down past Nantasket beach; we pass Harding's presentation to W. W. Penniman was promptly extinguished by Mr. Upham and House; Marshfield, the home of Webster appears, and stretching away in the distance the hills of Plymouth are seen; land now begins to fade from sight but soon the for sending the largest number of "Sa- sand hills of Cape Cod appear, and as the vena" wrappers to the manufacturers in shore is neared the church spires can be seen rising over the hills, and rounding World's End, the quaint

Arriving at the wharf an hour and a half is given passengers to look about the menced, this is not devoid of interest as there is always some one on board who can there is always some one on board who can street. M. E. HANSON, No. 276 Hancock is making preparations to participate in the play the piano and with music and singing street. stone of the new Odd Fellows' temple in six you are landed again on Battery wharf, Lowell next Saturday, and will make final perhaps a little tired, but nevertheless hav-

New Magazines.

High is the plane upon which The Delineator is now conducted, and it is con- DLYMOUTH. stantly improving. The August number is replete with illustrations and descriptions

and sketches excellent, and the intellectural tone high; while the practical suggestions in regard to dress and domestic affairs are most helpful. The editorial departments are fresh, varied and full of ideas on topics interesting to intelligent women. Published at 44 East 14th street, New York.

The Souvenir Spoon Craze seems constantly to strengthen, and everybody should read an admirably illustrated article on souvenir and historical spoons in the August number of Peterson. The paper gives much valuable information and there Fore Quarter Lamb, are photographs of spoons from Christendom to Turkey and Morocco, some of them dating back to bygone centuries. There are other capital papers on miscellaneous son's Magazine, 306 Chestnut street, Phila-

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Letters advertised July 18: Anderson, Berut Anderson, Christina Bertrand, Carolina Bowers, R. C.

Mettler, Bert Mulligan, Foxwell Mahony, Maggie Cleary, Nicholas F. Carlson, John Petter Morris, James Mullen, James Flaherty, Anthony Houghton, Edward H. Owens, Charles H. Rupp, L. A. Rutter, John C. Hastings, James Hubert, W. M. Read, M. C. Ingals, Addigar Sjostrand, Hendrick Jonsson, Adolph Johnson, Miss Elsie Sterling, Lillie Savord, Sophy Walsh, Mrs. D. Jordon, May Knudson, Edward Levitt, John D. Italians.

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### MARRIED.

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### DIED.

SAUNTERY-At Houghs Neck July 17, Mr. Patrick J. Sauntery of Springfield, Mass., aged 35 years. FURBER—In Milton, July 16, Mrs. Susan W., wife of Rev. Franklin Furber, aged 54 years.

Tilden, aged 86 years. TOTMAN—In Dorchester, July 16, Henry L. son of Mr. C. J. H. and the late Lucy E. Totman, aged 5 months and

### LOST.

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# Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

### Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preach-DRACK — In Quincy, July 17, Mrs.

Elizabeth Drack of Cambridgeport, aged
23 years, 7 months and 24 days.

RCACH—In Quincy, July 17, Timothy
F., infant son of Mr. Richard and Mrs.
Bridget Roach, aged 7 months and 7

days

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. Oliver Huckel
of Weymouth. Sabbath School at 11.45

A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 by Rev. J. H. Humphrey of West Onincy. Social service on Norton, pastor. West Quincy. Social service on Friday evening at 7.45.

M. E. Church, West Quincy. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor; in the evening at 7 by Rev. Mr. Norton of TILDEN-In Scituate, July 16, Mr. David Quincy in exchange with the pastor.

Christadelphian Services A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "The Dominion or Synagogue of Satan." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free.

St. Paul's Methodist Church (Swedish, Rev. C. Paulson pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Morning subject: "A letter from God."

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BUILDING, Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. e, - - 85 Devonshi Hours, 12 to 2 P. M. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate y of Quincy can be found at my

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Quincy, Mass

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QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, JULY 20, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Report to the Comptroller, of the Condition of

### **National** Bank, **Broadway** The

At Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, at the Close of Business, July 9, 1891.

RESOURCES.			
Discounts	\$1,381,775	78	
c c Ronds	50,000	00	
other Ronds	16,553	48	
a ant Expenses and Taxes pald	14,241	22	
pomium on U. S. Bonds	8,000	00	
Demand Loans \$425,562 06			
425,059 83			
from other National Banks 300,360 55	1,150,982	44	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	7,250	00	
' Total	\$2,628,802	92	*

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in...... \$200,000 00 National Bank Notes...... 45,000 00 Total..... \$2,628,802 92 A Case of Destitution at Quincy State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk ss.:

I, W. R. Dresser, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. R. DRESSER, Cashier. my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me, the seventeenth day of July, 1891.

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DO YOU contemplate opening a bank account or making a change? The Broadway Bank would be pleased to serve you.

We Solicit Business.

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Stone Cutters' Spectacles.

emery grinders, millers and others.

Personal value, 1891,

Increase in 1891, Real Estate, 1891,

up for two years.

were the cause.

impose a heavy penalty.

of Division 5 of Quincy.

John F. Dwyer and T. F. Corridan.

Increase in 1891,

Total increase in personal and real estate in 1891,

Amount raised for taxes in 1890 at \$14 per \$1,000 Amount raised for taxes in

1891 at \$14 per \$1,000

TODAY'S COURT.

Mary Murphy, of Quincy, for assault on

Catherine Cocheran, of Quincy, for as-

sault on Mary A. Donovan was discharged,

but not without a solemn warning from

Justice Flint that if they ever brought a

case of this kind into court again he would

Hibernians Entertained.

President Edward Shea; Vice Presidents

T. F. Roche of Division 1 of Brockton;

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# WE GIVE 4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

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We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY destroy their usefulness. CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never re- Mr. T. L. Williams, of West Quincy, family of the necessities of life. McCarty's duce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep all this is obviated. In his invention the weeks ago in a precarious condition. the QUALITY the same and let the price regulate lenses are protected from injury by plain While she was there McCarty was warned

We would be pleased to have you call in and see replaced by new ones, costing only five ions told him to bring his wife home from our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy cents per pair. to show Goods.

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ADAMS BUILDING, -

# RELIABILITY." This Week Only.

Perfumes usually sold at 40 and 50 cents per ounce I will sell this week for \$14, the same as every year since 1888. Owls of this city and the North Wey- dence, on Montvale avenue, near Sherman

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Isual price 25 and 50 cents per bottle, this week's price

# 15 AND 35 CENTS.

Patent Medicines at the Lowest Cut Prices.

FELLOWS' SYRUP,	Usual Price	\$1.50.	Our Price	96	Cents
MELLIN'S FOOD,	ll.	.75,	"	58	"
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA,	tt .	1.00,	"	75	"
RIDGE'S FOOD.	ll .	.65,	ii.	40	"
HUNYADI WATER,	"	.35,	u	25	"

HAVE YOU TRIED WHIPPED CREAM SODA?

# EVENTS ABOUT TOWN

# Store of Clapp Bros. Entered.

Point, Caused by Rum.

Tournament, Yacht Races and Other Saturday Sports.

When Clapp Bros. store was opened this morning, it was found that a large pane of glass had been smashed out of a rear window, and the presence of blood showed that the intruder had evidently cut himself. Robbing was the probable cause, but they WM. R. DRESSER, Cashier. did not find what they wanted, as' the proprietor misses neither cash or goods.

RUM! RUM!

The Man Drunk, the Wife Sick, and Three Many stone cutters experience great diffi-Children Destitute. culty in getting lenses fitted to their eyes,

and after having obtained a pair to their A case of destitution has been brought to satisfaction it is exceedingly annoying after light in Quincy by Officer Furnald and Ofa few weeks' use to find the lenses ruined ficer Loring, of the M. S. P. C. C. The by particles of steel from their tools and facts as stated by the officers are as folstone chips. In order to prevent this, lows. The family of Thomas McCarty many use the clumsy old-fashioned stone who resided on North street, Quincy, concutters' spectacles outside their magnifying sisting of his wife and three children aged glasses. This adds weight, becomes some-2, 4 and 8 years. McCarty is a granite times unbearable, and, in addition, the mo-polisher and is capable of earning \$15 per most, the particles of grit that accumulate weeks now and has been associating with on the lenses so abrade the surfaces as to dissolute characters, spending his time and money in their company, depriving his has invented a pair of spectacles in which wife was taken to the city hospital several glass fitted in such a manner that they do out of his house and measures taken to not rub against the lenses and are easily eject him. One of his drunken companthe hospital and then the landlord could When not engaged in fine work the worknot eject him on account of her feeble conman has seldom any use for magnifying dition. Acting upon this advice McCarty,

tion at the side of the eye, proves a valu-One of the neighbors informed Mrs. Mcable protector from stray chips which some- Carty's father, James Tallon, of Weytime fly from the tools of other workmen. mouth, of the affair and he removed his Although it combines more than all the daughter to his home. For three weeks have been something in Engineer Packadvantages to be found in both magnifying the three children were without proper care or food, except such as Children were without proper care or food, except such as Children were without proper care or food, except such as Children were the per care or food, except such as Children were the proper care or food, except such as Children were the proper care or food, except such as Children were the proper care or food, except such as Children were without proper care or food as Children were without proper care or food as Children heavier than the latter and the price will was provided through the kindness of not be more than the cost of a good pair neighbors. The matter having been repair and not worth over \$25. She could be fixed but it would cost nearly as much brought to the attention of the M. S. P. C. The great advantages and superiority C., Officer Loring took charge of the child- to put her in working order as to purchase over the old way will instantly commend ren and placed them in proper hands, and a new one. them not only to granite cutters but marble a warrant has been issued against McCarty and brown stone workers, machinists, for non support of his family.

Mr. Williams has ordered a large supply Owls 8; North Weymouths 7. of these glasses which can be seen at his One of the best exhibitions of ball ever

given in this city was witnessed by a large on Saturday, the contesting clubs being the from box 43, which is in front of his resi-The tax rate of Somerville this year is The assessor's figures in comparison with mouths. The spectators were appreciative place. throughout but their enthusiasm knew no \$4,076,200 bounds when the Owis succeeded in defeat of the department a 2,575,800 ing their opponents by a score of 8 to pleased at the result.

7. The feature of the game was the excelto the fact that they are the only club that has defeated the famous North Weymouths \$4,285,900 this season.

Saturday's Regattas.

\$177,701.00

The first and second classes of the Hull Yacht club had a regatta Saturday. The Albatross had no rival in the first. In the second the order by corrected time was William Anderson for being a tramp at Quincy was given 24 hours by Justice Flint Harbinger, Hawk, Mignon, Pilgrim, Erin to get a job and if he did not succeed to go and White Fawn.

Mary Cocheran, paid a fine of \$5. Chickens | were the Egeria, Composite and Billow. South Boston race, were the Myrth, Quissett, Swordfish, Arvilda, Mabel and Trifle.

Reported Drowned.

It was reported Sunday evening about town that Ebenezer Crane had been drowned, but it now turns out to be a fake. It seems that Crane in company with Jas. The directors of the A. O. H. Insurance Coburn went out boating Sunday and landed Fund and other prominent Hibernians at Paddocks island. Coburn later took the were the guests of members of Division 6, boat and started for the shore leaving Crane A. O. H., of Weymouth, at Lovell's Grove, on the island. He had gone but a short Sunday, and partook of a clam bake. The distance when he lost his oars and was guests were: President John M. Hayes of drifting about helpless when he was picked Abington; Vice-President James T. Mur- up by a passing boat, to the occupants of phy of Marlboro, P. F. Connor of Clinton, which he told on reaching the shore that W. B. Mahoney of Westfield, Charles H. Crane had fallen overboard and was O'Donnell, directors of the Insurance Fund; drowned.

Packard Beaten.

Captain Mackinn of Hibernian Guards, Brockton; County Delegate W. J. Cody of tennis grounds on Saturday, the sets re- day on May 1, are still out. Franklin; State Delegate John J. McKeever | sulted as follows: Hall beat Pratt.

of Weymouth, ex-President John J. Byron Rogers beat Hartman, The entertainers were John M. Carey, Hall beat Packard, T. F. Lynch, M. H. Donavan, H. M. Ford, Harlow beat Rogers, Harlow beat Hall,

will appeal to the mayor for a piece of apparatus that can be relied on in case of Mr. Downey did good service, but no

RESERVOIR RECOMMENDED.

of Giving Alarm.

nizant of the danger at Houghs Neck, as

"It seems proper to call attention to the

condition and needs of the Houghs Neck

district. There are now about one hun-

dred buildings in that vicinity; the value

of the same being about ninety thousand

dollars. Unless a contract can be made

with the Quincy or Weymouth water com-

know of to obtain water for fire purposes

There is a piece of land owned by N. B.

Furnald, adjoining the land now occupied

by Chemical No. 1 house, on which a

the same I know nothing of at this date.

I will simply recommend that some steps be taken in regard to this matter next year,

and also in regard to a method of giving

It was not a lack of water last week but

of apparatus. The suggestion to build

a reservoir is a good one, but more is

The Globe takes considerable praise to

"It would be wise for the city council of Quincy to pay heed to Chief Ripley's advice in regard to the fire service at Houghs Neck. By prompt and efficient work of Mr. T. Downey, Jr., of the Globe, the fire

at this seashore resort last week was kept down until the arrival of the steamer, which came in 26 minutes. The residents

itself or one of its employes. It says:

an alarm of fire to the Central Station."

reservoir can be made. The expense of

more than several others. There was one in particular who has been overlooked, and he, Engineer Williams. His response was remarkable, he passing the apparatus on the road and had everything in readiness for effective work on its arrival. NOT WORTH \$25. Where Is the Granite Engine?-Nobody Seems to Know, Where is the old Granite? No one seems to know exactly. West Quincy people say she is at the Poor Farm; at the Farm or in Carey's barn at West Quincy. Sometime since Engineer Packard was

aroused from his peaceful slumbers by a telephone call early in the morning saying some one was down near Mt. Wollaston cemetery with an old hand engine. He glasses, and by a convenient arrangement against the protests of Dr. Welch and the of the lenses they can be lifted away from hospital attendants removed her to their nothing and returned home, convinced that some one had played a joke upon him, and for this reason he has never said anything about it. But now as no one seems to know exactly where to find her there may

Chief Ripley says the engine is all out of

FIRE ALARM TEST.

Woburn Firemen Made Good Time to Mayor Bean's Residence.

WOBURN, July 20. Last Saturday even crowd on the Washington street grounds ing at 10.34 Mayor Bean pulled in an alarm

He intended it as a test of the alertness bounds when the Owls succeeded in defeat- of the department and was more than

The mayor invited the fire committee of lent battery work of Connors and Burrell the city council to his house to have a 29,981,700 of the Owls. The Owls point with pride "consultation," and upon their arrival he quietly slipped out of doors and pulled the alarm, and the first thing the guests knew the house was almost surrounded by the

fire apparatus. The guests present were Aldermen Davis, Pushee and Fowle, Councilmen Waldron and Bowers and O'Donnell, and ex-Mayor

The reporters were on the ground before the fire apparatus and were pressed into service as time keepers, the result being as The Rocket was first in her class in the fellows: On the first alarm hose 1 and Hull Corinthian race. Other cup winners hook and ladder 1 responded, the time of arrival and getting on water being as fol-The first boats in their classes in the lows: Hook and ladder 1, 6m.; hose 5, 7m., 20.s, water 8m., 40s.; hose 1, 8m., 10s.,

water 9m., 5s. General alarm brought the steamer in 6.10; hose, 6.20; water, 7.05; hose 4, 7.20, water, 8; hose 3, 13.40, water 15; hose 2 15.55, water 17.20.

The time taken in getting on water was counted as the arrival was, from the time of pulling the alarm.

When the firemen had shown what they could do the mayor invited them to the house, where he had provided an attractive spread, and when all had been served the mayor made a few remarks complimentary to the department, and saying he was happily surprised at the result. - Boston Globe. 27 School Street,

-Quarrymen and granite cutters of the McClenahan and Keppler quarries at Fort In the tournament on the Bigelov? street Deposit, Md., who struck for a nine-hour

> -Woburn's tax rate has been reduced \$4 per \$1,000 since she became a city, being \$19.70 then and \$15.70 this year.

-The tax rate in Franklin is \$14.50.

### Fire Protection for Houghs Neck-Method Reference to the last city book shows CHILDREN'S SUITS Chief Engineer Ripley to have been cog-

-AND-

# panies, there is but one other way that I

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Rock --- Bottom --- Prices.

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Poor Farm they say she is at West Quincy. Chief Ripley says she is either at the Poor Farm or in Carey's barn at West Quincy.

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### GEMS IN VERSE.

Rain.

The brooks leaped up to catch it, And the breezes held their breath: The lilies sprang up boldly
And shook their heads at death. The roses blushed to crimson At the kisses of the rain, And the sun looked out and saw it With a flush of jealous pain.

-May Riley Smith.

The Heart Is the Mirror. For the human heart is the mirror Of the things that are near and far, Like the wave that reflects in its bosom The flower and the distant star.

Shall Be a King. Who leads his life in high control, With all sublime desire, Shall be a king, and in his soul Shall walk in silk attire.

—James B. Wiggin.

The Stars.

Silently one by one, in the infinite meadows of omed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots

An Unpleasant Situation



Maude-I don't know what I am ever

Ethel-Why, what is the matter? Maude-Why, M. Fearar, of Paris, was talking very earnestly to me in French last night, and I didn't quite understand him, and he spoke so impetuously, and I replied "Oni, oui," several times. It has just occurred to me that Europe and the Holy Land. perhaps he was proposing. — Harper's Bazar.

A New Leper Colony.

Five Chinamen, afflicted with the leprosy, were recently removed from Victoria, B. C., to Darceyi sland, which will now be used exclusively as a lazaretto. The patients objected strenuously and one of them attempted to commit suicide, but was prevented. Darcey island is situated about twenty miles from Victoria, and is one of the San Juan archipelago. It has an area of about 200 acres and is a beautiful spot. This island was uninhabited and was reserved by the provincial government. It was selected by Mayor Grant and Alderman Holland, of Victoria, as an appropriate location for a lazaretto.

The building is a strong and substantial frame house, divided into six good sized rooms, each of which opens on a covered porch. Each apartment has a cooking stove and table, an iron bedstead with spring mattress and plenty of bed clothing. Each of the lepers has a room to himself, and all are supplied with abundant utensils for housekeeping. Rice, sugar, flour, meat, bacon, potatoes, dried fish and every imaginable delicacy dear to the Celestial appetite are piled up in the apartment utilized as a general storeroom. Nothing has been overlooked -even opium was provided, and when the miserable wrecks of humanity found out they would not be deprived of their soothing drug they laughed and chatted gleefully.—San Francisco Examiner.

A Curious Twelve Mile Railroad.

In railroad circles there is considerable interest manifested in the reported sale of the famous "Rainbow" route of Otto Beck, editor of The Local Press, and a saved. The first man to jump ashore was Mears. The report serves to draw at- widow. tention to what is undoubtedly one of the most unique lines of railroad in the N. H., will be held on Aug. 2. Reverend got off was Miss Burton. After putting a world. The road is not more than Joseph Harvey of Pittsfield will preside, twelve miles in length, extends from Silverton to Ironton, but, as a marvelous result of engineering skill, deserves to rank as one of the wonders of the world. No one was quite so near heaven on a railroad as when traveling on one of of the young man. Mears' "baby" passenger cars.

leaves a vivid impression on the Deacon William Brown of Campton has of fastening a rope about her, when anmind of the tourist. It skirts the put into circulation with his own hands other sea came and washed her away. edge of unfathomable abysses, winds over mountain peaks, through regions of eternal snow, leaps cataracts, spans gorges, and finally bumps right into the woman's Educational society, founded by solid wall of the granite mountain. | 2000 native women of the island. How this obstruction is overcome is not | Careful investigation of the work of at first apparent, but by the aid of a Father Mollinger, the priest physician of complicated set of turntables engines and cars are turned around and sail merrily down hill to their destination .- | tainly improve under his treatment. Leadville Herald-Democrat.

RED TAPE GALORE.

Mr. Edwards' Heirs Seek to Recover \$100,000,000 from New York City. WEST POINT, Miss., July 20.-A suit involving property worth over \$1,000,000 will Of the Fate of the Schooner

shortly be filed in the courts of New York city, and H. Clay King of Memphis, and T. C. King of this city, his brother, are deeply interested in that suit. It will also be of great interest to a large number of people in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kansas and Texas, relatives of these gentlemen The suit is for the recovery of property leased to the city of New York ninety-nine

years ago, the lease having just expired. Ninety-nine years ago Robert Edward, at that time a large real estate owner in the city of New York, leased to the city for the term of ninety-nine years a co siderable amount of real estate, on which 5.00 Broadway and several adjacent streets, for some distance, are now located, the lease specifying that at the end of the lease, the property, with all its improvements, should revert to his heirs. He died a bachelor, leaving an only brother as his heir. That brother died, leaving one child, a daughter, as his heir. That daughter married the grandfather of

Colonel H. Clay King, and as a matter of course her descendants are the heirs to that property. The King family have in their possession all the documents necessary to prove a clear title to the property in question and, as the lease has just expired, suit is to be commenced at once to recover possession of the property.

T. C. King of this city has mailed to Mr.

McLeary, the attorney for the heirs, his power of attorney, and as soon as a power of attorney can be obtained from all the known descendants of the Edwards family, suit will be instituted. Mr. McLeary has associated with him another promi nent attorney, and they are so confident that the case can be pushed to a successful issue for their clients that they have agreed to bear all the costs of the case for a certain per cent. of what they get for the heirs. The whole number of heirs is not known, but even if there were a thousand of them it would still mean a magnificent fortune for all concerned.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

Nominates a State Ticket in Massachusetts and Adopts a Platform.

Boston, July 20.-Massachusetts socialists will ask the people to vote for the time all the principles of socialism at the election of this fall. Heretofore they have voted for Besides myself, there were Miss Burton, such candidates as, in their opinion, would Julia and three children, Mrs. Freeman best serve the people's interests, but they and her infant, Miss Carolina Higgins and have become dissatisfied and will play an independent part in the political arena this year. Accordingly, the Socialistic Labor on part of it. All the others, children inparty has nominated a state central com- cluded, were in the berths. The vessel mittee, a state ticket, and will nominate struck three times before we started. Of labor tickets in all Massachusetts cities. the crew, an old man came down for a The state ticket is as follows:

Peere of Lynn; for secretary of state, E. coming through the cabin floor. W. Theinert of Holyoke; for treasurer and receiver general, Carl Friede of Boston; for and we were wet. All the children were auditor, S. E. Putney of Somerville; for taken out of their berths and got ready to attorney general, James Waldock of Bos- start for the deck. We were close into in-

mittee was held here Saturday, and after of the crew were ashore, having taken off canvassing the political field, a platform | their boots and jumped onto the rocks. was adopted declaring against a tyranous system of plutocratic rule and containing waist and one of them took the end with a strong appeal to voters. The rallying him. He then jumped and got ashore. cry of the party is "Socialism—indus-trial emancipation."

The captain was the only man then left on board. We all went over to the side where

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

West Point, Miss. to go to San Francisco.

grain firm, have failed. The English bank of the River Platte of London has suspended. Ex-Senator Ingalls is to visit southern

Mr. Gladstone is back at Lowestoft and regaining his normal health.

A drunken man fell 100 feet into a river at Lewiston, N. Y., and wasn't killed.

The Cobden club is aroused at the proposal to tax imports to favor English col-Germany will support England if France

or Russia make any attempt against her Isaac Fonda, a promising citizen of Laconia, N. H., was drowned by the upset-

ting of a boat. Secretary Tracy has issued his order long distance over rocks and through placing the Boston navy yard under the woods, marshes and water, we met several civil service law.

from an incandescent light wire in a New York restaurant. Eleven men were killed and many in-

jured in an accident on the line of the Manchester canal. Premier Mercier of Quebec is said to favor Canadian independence rather than

imperial federation. American consuls in Europe are to meet in Berlin to arrange for assisting the World's fair committee.

The Texas and Pacific railroad and New York parties are to be sued for the recovery of 700,000 acres of land. The son of a proprietor of a sawmill at Chillicothe, Miss., was killed and two employees seriously injured by the explo-

sion of the boiler.

The imperial government is to indemnify the owners of Canadian sealing vessels for losses sustained by the close season in Behring sea. Minister Fred Douglass has a handsome

Washington, and he says he would much rather live there than in Hayti. Charles L. Beck, a respected citizen and retired merchant of Livermore, Falls, Me., tain Butts stated that he stuck to the

The yearly grove meeting in Allenstown, Tenny and Sol Evans. The first person he

and several other clergymen will take part in the exercises. The report that the son of ex-Governor

company is pronounced false by the father | away from her. The captain got pinned Mears' "baby" passenger cars.

The trip from Silverton to Ironton dent of the New Hampshire Bible society,

> 120,000 copies of the Bible. Mrs. Marie Higgins of Washington has been selected as superintendent of the other man with him, all might have

ashore at the first chance.

Pubnico Belle.

On the Newfoundland Coast and Was Wrecked Close to Land - Two Women and Five Children Lost-Interesting Story of the Disaster.

HALIFAX, July 20 .-- Particulars have been received by mail of a harrowing disaster on the Newfoundland coast, the schooner Pubnico Belle being wrecked and two women and five children lost.

Captain Samuel Butts of the lost vessel states that the Pubnico Belle, with a crew of four men. left Catalina on the morning of Wednesday, July 8, bound for St. John's with a cargo of lumber. She had also on board five women and five children as passengers. She made Baccalieu about 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The weather was fine. The wind then veered to south southwest and afterwards there came on a storm of wind and rain from 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night until daylight Thursday morning. The vessel lost her "mainsail and foresail successively and ran ashore on the cliff at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The crew let go the anchor, which checked the vessel, but the chair parted from the violence of the storm. William Rose jumped ashore and the captain threw a line to him. By this means the rest of the crew got ashore and Mrs. Raphel Burton, Miss Julia Burton and Miss Wells were saved.

Mrs. Freeman and Miss Carolina Higgins were drowned, and five children were also lost, one being Mrs. Freeman's infant, another child coming on to St. John's and the remaining three belonging to Mrs. Rachel Burton, a boy 12 years old, a boy of 9 and a girl of 5 years.

Miss Selina Wells states that she boarded the schooner at Catalina. "The weather was fine and continued so till night, then it blew hard. At 2 o'clock Thursday morning the schooner struck. At this

rope. We asked him if there was any For governor, Harry W. Robinson of Boston; for lieutenant governor, George R. we asked him it there was any chance to be saved. He said: 'Yes, it will be all right.' The water was then

"The water was soon up to the lockers A meeting of the state central comhe was. He tied a rope around Miss Burton and she was landed safely. While in the act of placing a rope around Mrs. Bur-There was a bloody riot among blacks at ton, a heavy sea came and washed all off the deck. I caught hold of the rope which The cruiser Charleston and the Itata are was in the captain's hand and was hauled ashore with him, while a wave washed Edward Gripper & Sons, a big London | Mrs. Burton upon the rock. But I never saw Mrs. Freeman or Miss Higgins after.

> A Mother's Love. "Mrs. Freeman would in all probability have been saved if she had abandoned her children, but the mother's love was too

When we got ashore we had to climb the face of the cliff some distance to be out of reach of the vessel's spars. The captain and three men then went away, as they said, in search of assistance, leaving the passengers and one of the crew named William Rose clinging to the cliff. We remained there until nearly chilled to death, when, with the assistance of Rose, we managed to climb to the top of the cliff and commenced our march over the island. Mrs. Burton, who was very weak, was assisted along by Rose. After traveling a men going toward the wreck, and one of Two young men received severe shocks them at once turned back and brought us to his house. Here we found the captain. but did not see the two men who started with him. The people of the house treated

us very kindly.
"Had we been made aware of our danger in time, I believe that we could all have been saved. After we got ashore, two little boys could been seen in the rigging, and their voices could be heard calling for help. A rope was repeatedly thrown to them, but each time it fell short. Finally

The Little Fellows Were Washed Off

and their voices were stilled in the sea." Miss Julia Burton, one of the survivors, says she could see her brother Malcolm clinging to the rigging and hear him calling for help. He was there a long time, but at last the sea came and washed him off. Mrs. Freeman, one of the lost, was the wife of William Freeman, now in Victoria, B. C. She left two children in Catalina. Mrs. Burton and her whole family were coming for the purpose of taking passage by the steamship Portia home in Anacostia, a pretty suburb of for New York, where her husband is. She had but one child left her.

The only thing saved was a small trunk is dead. He leaves one son, Eugene J. wreck as long as there was anyone to be William Rose. He was followed by James rope around her waist, he saw her safely conveyed on shore. He then tried to put a rope around her mother's waist, but while doing so the sea washed her out of Waller of Connecticut had absconded with his hands. She had a 5-year old child in funds belonging to the Long Island Brick her arms at the time, but it was washed by spars, and a sea took Mrs. Freeman and child overboard. When he recovered he found Miss Wells, and was in the act The next place he found himself was on the rocks. He says that if he had anbeen saved. He further said that the crew looked after themselves and jumped

> Russia Strengthening Her Navy. St. Petersburg, July 20.-Another naval corps has been added to the Black sea fleet. The building of four vessels for this corps will be expedited.

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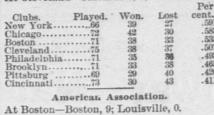
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At Salem-Salem, 9; Lynn, 3.



Pittsburg Wants McGunnigle. PROVIDENCE, July 20.-Manager William become manager of the Pittsburg club, National league. He awaits response from President White of the Eastern league before stating his decision in the matter. The Providence club will be turned over to E. S. Cheney, the secretary-treasurer, and Captain Cudworth, in case McGunnigle goes to Pittsburg.

Salem Draws Out.

SALEM, Mass., July 20.-The Salem Baseball club of the New England league disbanded Saturday on account of lack of patronage, all the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprangers, and the players being released foot of the hill in the ravine, and the players are the players are the players and the players are the players are the players and the players are the play at the conclusion of the game with the from the shadow of a tree, and, steppin Lynns. In all probability Dover will take Salem's place in the circuit.

Lynns. In all probability Dover will take up beside Christie, said: "I have come thousand miles to see you."

MUST TRY AGAIN.

Uncle Sam's Present Reciprocity Terms Unsatisfactory to Venezuela.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The congress of the republic of Venezuela has refused to Almy had in the meantime the republic of Venezuela has refused to Almy had in the meantime seized Chrisnegotiate a reciprocity treaty with the tie by the arm. "I want to see Christie United States upon the terms proposed by alone," he continued, and when Mrs. Warthe United States government. The real den exclaimed "We must not let him harm sons given are that the treaty stipulations | Christie," he rould result in a serious loss of revenue to Venezuela without any compensating advantage to her own produces in inoreased prices for the agricultural products which they would be permitted under the proposed treaty to export to the up the road a short distance, Fannie told

The statement of the congress is in hurried back and followed her sister into answer to a communication dated May 29 the pasture. When Almy saw her follow from Senor R. Andueza Palacio, President ing he shouted: "Go back, or I will shouted: of Venezuela, in which he requests the advice of the representatives as to the propriety of negotiating a treaty. The answer of congress contains a compliment to Mr. Blaine, an expression of good will toward this country, and a hope for future stopped only for a moment, when he reciprocity upon conditions more acceptable to Venezula.

MORE BRUTE THAN MAN.

Outrageous Conduct of an Island Gov-ernor Toward Shipwrecked Sallors. ously a young man named Emmett shall appeared on a knoll on the opernor Toward Shipwrecked Sailors. London, July 20.—Forty of the crew of the wrecked British ship New York have arrived at Liverpool. They was in the half. arrived at Liverpool. They were landed at Plymouth in a shocking plight. The New York sailed from Swansea on Feb. 6 last, coal laden, for San Francisco. She was wrecked at New Year's island in the Pacific, on April 20, when one of the crew was drowned. The governor of Itooroop, or Staten island, to whom the shipwrecked men went for assistance, was unmerciful. He refused to give them clothes and compelied them, while barefooted, to drag lumber over the snow. They escaped after five weeks, during which they fared shamefully, to Coshooia, whence they escaped to Sandy Point. The men are in a miserable condition. The British consul sent them

Sequel to a Bank Failure. KANSAS CITY, July 20.-The indications Frost, M. D., of Dartmouth college now are that there will be a criminal been concluded. The face and foreb prosecution to follow the failure of the were covered with abrasions, caused First National band of Kansas City, Kan. ably by blows from the stock of a re-City Treasurer Ferguson says that he Directly under the left eye was placed his money, to the amount of \$34,000, made by the bullet, which passed in the bank after banking hours and the and out of the neck. The face a officials received it while they knew that wound was powder burned to an the bank would not open next morning. which indicated that the pistol He has written a letter to the cashier and been held very close to if not the bank examiner in which he gives them | contact with the flesh. The oth fair warning that if the check which he entered the body in the small of t placed there is used among the assets of passed downward through the the bank, a criminal prosecution will and came out. That death was pro-

Was Too Well Trusted. CHICAGO, July 20.-William Luthstrom, manager of the Carey Lumber company, who has been missing from home for more than a week, is supposed to be a defaulter to the extent of \$10,000. Although a married man and the father of five children, Luthstrom, when he left the city, was accompanied by a woman. The firm of country where it is likely he may turn whose interests he was manager had im- but in furnishing this a difficulty-and plicit confidence in his honesty. His wife a serious one-is encountered. and children are left destitute.

Kept Open Shop. WOBURN, Mass., July 20 .- The Woburn | 160 or 170 pounds, but he bears druggists changed their minds and kept open a portion of yesterday. The curtains identification. Perhaps the were kept about half way down, and in the or significant information in evening the lights in the windows were was furnished by a young man not burning. The business was mostly confined to medicines, some soda and farm last year, and who stated cigars being sold as included in this cate-gory.

| middle upper front teeth are wide, while the others and under A Let-Up.

St. Petersburg, July 20.—The persecution of the Jews has been somewhat relaxed. The decree for the expulsion of Jewish artisans from this city has been indefinitely postponed, and renewed orders have been sent to the press to refrain from publishing articles likely to excite animosity against the Jews.

Designs for New Coins. Washington, July 20.—The mint engraver at Philadelphia has been instructed to prepare designs for the new subsidiary

coins, the popular competition having proved a failure. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, JULY 20. SUN RISES. 4 25 MOON SETS. 2 53 AM Men-of-war anchored By SUN SETS 7 16 FULL SEA. 10 15 AM Were thrown open for pub LENGTH OF DAY. 14 51 FULL SEA. 10 15 PM vesterday. Two United WASHINGTON, July 20. - Forecast for New England: Generally fair; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer

in Maine; west winds.

# FRANK ALMY'S CRIME

Almost Without Parallel in New Hampshire's History.

THE STORY TOLD IN DETAIL

Shows the Crime to Have Been of a Nature Seldom Equalled for Brutal. ily, and Deliberately Planned and Carried Out -Almy Still at Large,

HANOVER, N. H., July 20.-The story briefly told scarcely indicated the enor-mous atrocity of one of the most coldblooded and entirely inexcusable murders that has yet stained the criminal recor of New Hampshire, when Frank Almy killed Christie Warden.

It was deliberately planned and methodically executed, and yet it is totally inexplicable, except on the hypothesis of a desire for revenge for something. Nobody can surmise what; unless it be disappoin ment in love on the part of a desperate man. Deep as is the mystery that veils the motive for the crime, it is no more penetrable than that which enshrouds the identity of the murderer, who came from nobody knows where and has gone no one yet knows whither, but whose fate, if he should fall into the hands of the thor oughly aroused and angered populace

The Story of the Tragedy has been told in substance, but several de tails of importance were omitted. The narrative, as related by Miss Fannie, w. in substance that her mother and a friend went out in the afternoon to make some calls, having arranged with Fannie and Christie to meet them in the evening. This was carried out. They started for hon at 9:30 o'clock, Fannie walking besid Christie, directly behind Mrs. Warden an foot of the hill in the ravine, Almy sprang

Christie made no reply, but grasped Fannie's arm, and Almy, addressing himself to her mother, said: "You know me, Mrs. Warden. I am Frank Almy. "Yes," replied Mrs. Warden, "I know

Drew a Pistol from His Pocket, and pointed it at the mother. He finally Miss Goodell to hasten for help. Fannie you," and at that moment Christie crie "Help, Fan, he is pulling my clothes of

Fanny kept on, despite the warning, a Almy shot at her. She felt the wi again, and a third shot was directed a when she essayed to go on. By this t Almy had reached the clump of will with his burden, and almost simi

Marshall started for assistance, and immediately after two more reports of therevolver were heard, preceded by sounds a if blows had been struck. Then Alm broke from the cover and ran over a hill on the west side of the ravine.

Fanny went to the willows and found Lying on Her Back, Dead,

her body stripped except a waist and some underclothing. People who had been alarmed arrived at the scene, and the mun dered girl was removed to her home. The story of the sufferings endured the victim of the terrible murder mutely told by her remains. The was lying in the little parlor of the house, the examinations by Pr tically instantaneous is probable of the terrible wounds and from that there were no signs of life when h

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pressed upon their memories. Suspicious looking characters ha detained at Lebanon and Lyme, released on further investiga town of Hanover offers a reward for Almy's arrest. This is in addition the \$500 offered by the father of the mi

dered girl. Gothamites Visit the White Fleet NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Un men-of-war anchored in the yesterday. Two United Sta launches were used to convey of visitors, and all who went pressed the most thorough satisfactions everything seen.



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BRAVE WOMEN.

Holding Down Land Claims with a Herit and Indians for Neighbors.

Two brave Minneapolis women and a stout hearted sixteen-year-old lad all alone in the wilderness, with no neighbors but an old hermit and a rum frenzied band of ghost dancing Chippewasthat was the rather unusual state of affairs which Dr. J. H. Sandberg, the government botanist, ran across in his latest wanderings through the wilds of northem Minnesota. The women were holddown valuable pine claims for their nds, and were "roughing it" in all hat the term implies.

It is a wild pine country, almost uninhe imagined when he found, on Mrs. Willman's neighbor. Mr. reads, or writes letters, as the case may filman is a miller in the Pillsbury A | be.

Last spring the men went to Lake becama and staked out their claims. r apart on the lake shore, and rudely been since spring, and here they remain till late in the fall. Dr. found an old hermit who, unadvent of the Minneapolis people,

nem to annoy, they were tolerated by ties. Messrs. William and mas, it seems, remained at the lake veral weeks building and furnishing

cabins and laying in provisions. The Indians were camped only a short stance from the shanties, and as long sthe men were on the ground were as en to leave within three days killed. All night they kept up orgies near the house, and their cries effectually drove sleep from

larkness the son put off in a d made his way first to the here and then to Grand Rapids, old his story. The sheriff, a collected a posse of citizens it to the cabins, where they reained for almost a week on guard and day with Winchester rifles. ndians in the meantime had beer, and the sight of the armed ed them to their senses. They dmitted their fault, pitifully iveness and faithfully promfuture to behave themselves

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Hot Weather Suggestions.

at the opening of the heated term a esolutions should be made. the first should be one to cultiuility of mind. Nothing more to comfort of body. In hot a fiery argument is almost as of a raised physical temperaa brisk walk in the blazing ver, its effects are less readd, for it is easier to sit down after bodily exertion than ue the perturbed mind that cause a series of "hot flushes" y hours after a vehement dis-

rule that applies to undue of the tongue and temper should in intellectual pursuits contact, and the intellectual pu and he likes to laugh and talk with you but by individuals supplying their neighbers as it seems, is really less tennis, and at night sit on the veranda and tell, you how a man really can love.

lieved only by utter repose.

nights as a release from ennui?

be it never so trivial, that will serve to divert the mind from the bodily condition. No matter what this employment Journal. may be, whether the charge of certain branches of house work, the doing of the family mending, the conducting of a course of reading, the studying of a lanbe made a duty and followed conscientiously.—Harper's Bazar.

Mary Anderson's Honeymoon. Mary Anderson's day begins early. She is up with the lark in the morning and by man, and Dr. Sandberg's sur- and, dressed in heavy apparel and thick arther lake shore, two Minneapolis her husband by her side for a constituone accompanied by her six- tional before breakfast, or she may vary s, one boy, holding down claims it by a gallop on horseback or a drive in of pine land each. The la- a wagon; but she begins her day by tak-Mrs. John R. Willman, of 22 | ing exercise, and after breakfast she

After luncheon there is another walk or ride and then an hour or so of painting or writing. Just at present Mr. and to being able personally to occupy Mrs. Navarro are busily engaged in furom for the six months necessary be- nishing a new home at Tunbridge Wells. reatitle can be secured, they left their They have taken a lease of a place for wives as deputies, with young William seven years and are ransacking all Engs guardian for them. A couple of rough | land for antique furniture and pretty es were hastily constructed, not fixings. After an early dinner there is a gathering in the little drawing room, Here the women and boy and perhaps some game is played for an

By 10 o'clock the house is in darkness, and the next day the happy couple begin art stores, where women buy their china again to ride and walk and visit or reonly human being within a ra- ceive friends. Occasionally they go to s of ten miles. At the hermit's house | London to see some new production at by accident met young William, who the theaters, for Mrs. Navarro has not otly took him across the lake to his lost her interest in the stage to the exrs cabin. The doctor's surprise tent that she cannot enjoy a good play. implete when he saw the ladies | Sometimes she comes down to London for dinner, but not often. If she ache Indians from Leech lake reserva- cepted all the invitations she receives she a portion of each summer on | would dine six nights a week from her of Lake Pokegama, hunting own home. Her life just now is one All the country around the long restful holiday. She is enjoying belonged to them, but was every moment of it, as well she may. by the government. The Indians | Her health is perfect. She is happy in ity have no right at the lake, but her husband's love, and her bank account as they had always been peaceable and is ample. She need give no thought for quiet and there were no white people for the morrow. All is peace and pleasure. -London Letter.

That Perfuming Fad.

Some time ago paragraphs were printed everywhere telling that Parisian women exhaled a permanent perfume from their persons by injecting a few drops of and swings in a jaunty, flirtatious style. were on the ground were as diagreeable as could be denight following the department for Minneapolis, how-Indians inaugurated a ghost a frenzied state they visited was apparently nipped in the bud—only business.—New York Herald. is, flourishing and reckless- apparently, however, for it has cropped ng firearms, and notified the out again, armed now with medical authority against its harmfulness.

And it is recited that the idea was discovered by a physician who, in using eucalyptus hypodermically as a remedy breath of the patient became tainted gymnasium is free to whomsoever prefor phthisis, found that the skin and with the pungent and disagreeable odor. So he tried perfume injections to counteract this, with good results, and today, for fifteen shillings, in Bond street, the whole outfit-essence, syringe, etc.may be procured. Probably the kit is also on sale in New York, or if not now it soon will be.

It is to be hoped few women will take to the practice. The question of blood poisoning does not seem to be definitely ly and socially wrong." Carried by four. settled, but aside from this consideration there is something sickening in the idea to molest Mrs. Willman and of perfuming the blood! Good blood does not need it. Put plenty of red corpuscles in it by good air, cleanliness and fifty-four. good living, and the aroma of health will be the result-more wholesome and desirable than that of crushed roses or "violets thrice distilled."—Her Point of organized a society for the prevention of View in New York Times.

Garters That Cost \$500 a Pair.

There are at least 2,000 women in New York, including all varieties of actresses, who pay from \$2.50 to \$30 and \$50 a pair for garters. Average these at \$10 each and the bill becomes \$20,000 more. But Englishwoman who spoke so well at the some of these are not satisfied with mere | Woman's council in Washington, has a gold buckles, with their many scores of delightful voice, a fresh color and a designs and countless monograms, nor charming manner. She is a member of with the oxidized silver clasps at present | thirteen suffrage societies in England, so fashionable through the town for gar- and belongs to several temperance and ter decoration.

They must ornament the clasps with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubies and even pearls. I have seen half a dozen and sweet in summer is to fill a box with pairs belonging to favorite dancers and sand to within an inch or two of the other actresses, the clasps and setting top; sink the butter jars in the sand, for them, much to the joy of ranging from \$150 to \$500 a pair. Then the thoroughly wet the sand with cold a great many of these women get the water. Cover the box airtight. The bands to match the colors of their differ- box may be kept in the kitchen. ent suits of underwear. Some are primrose pink, turquoise blue, robin egg blue, golden brown, seal brown and on to ecru. All expensive garters are made of silk elastic, having on satin flowers or highest honors at the University of Lonother ornamentations, applique or raised

> Moreover, the "fashion" in garters is man. as variable as in anything else. Some are named; after the different college colors, and worn by actresses and boarding Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

That Summer Young Man. He is an awfully nice boy. He may strong decoction of quassia chips and wear a very gorgeous blazer, and he may brown sugar. The fly papers sold for the log days. Do not attempt | ment at night, but he is off for a vaca- resin with a little sugar on paper. work in this line, but let tion. Won't you just remember that? done methodically, not You are a pretty girl, and a bright girl, Adherence to the Ger- and he likes to laugh and talk with you, brought about by mighty corporations,

resulting in a fatigue which can be re- All of this is delightful. But will you So much for the mental attitude in hot love worth having does not come in a please be good enough to remember that weather. The bodily condition is of week or a month, and that in his watch equal importance. Many people seem case there may be the face of a girl to think that ease in summer can only be whom he loves with all his heart, and obtained by laziness, that employment whom he thinks about every night beof any sort is the mortal enemy of bien etre, and so devote the whole of the long part of his vacation; and won't you be part of his vacation; and won't you be days to what is expressively termed wise enough to make him a part of yours? "loafing." What wonder if for them the If, when his vacation is over, he should weeks drag drearily, and that they hail come to your home, what was merely a the return of shortened days and frosty summer acquaintance may ripen into a friendship. Well, that's another thing. There is no better way to keep cool But just for the sunshiny time don't althan to have some regular occupation, low yourself to think too much about

Things That the Best Girl Doesn't Do. Now that the reign of the summer girl is at hand these are a few things to count guage or a science-whatever it is let it on the beads of her rosary of remem-

> The girl the boys like best to take rowing doesn't trail her hands in the water, even if they are pretty and her rings are handsome, for it gets the boat out of trim.

She doesn't act frisky and kittenish in boots, goes swinging along the road with her husband by her side for a constitufully into the stream and dip the skiff half full of water.

She doesn't pretend to steer if she against her dress.

She doesn't put up her sunshade when the wind is dead against you, even if its lining is becoming to her complexion. She doesn't get a headache and have to go home just when the fish are beginning to bite; and she doesn't squeal if you happen inadvertently to land a gamy catch in her lap.-New York Sun.

Furniture Painting.

There is another craze which is hovering over us and threatens to drop on us at any moment-and that's furniture painting. It has made its way into the outfits and that sort of thing, where enamel paints appeared fully two years before they struck the furniture and upholstery trade proper. The craze has for some time prevailed in England, and we will undoubtedly be but a short while free of it. The wood is selected in the plain, and is in screens, over mantels, cabinets, clock cases, tables, cupboards, corner brackets, hatrails and articles of light ware, and the idea is to paint them in frivolous styles or apply to them poker work, gesso work, or other decorations.—Upholsterer.

Nursemaids with Canes. Every one is familiar with the get up of a nursemaid—her cap, white apron, freckles and the baby carriage in front of her. This year she has bloomed out with a new attachment. It is nothing less than a cane, a little bamboo cane which she invariably carries in one hand

The first out of door gymnasium for women in this country was recently opened in Cambridge under the management of the Massachusetts Emergency and Hygiene association, of which Kate Gannett Wells is president. The sents her name, and is open on all pleasant days except Sundays. A city ordinance provides for the arrest of persons loitering about the premises and the matrons have been invested with police authority.

Here are some of the themes which the college girls discuss in their debating societies: "That the influence of fashion is morally, intellectually, æsthetical-"That it is well for people to cultivate a good opinion of themselves." Carried by thirty-nine. "That in order to think more, we should read less." Lost by

An Italian lady of high degree has espoused the cause of dumb animals, and cruelty to them in Naples, where, as every observing traveler knows, they are most abused. Twelve officers have been appointed to enforce the laws, and have dealt with 42,000 cases within a year.

Miss Florence Balgardie, the young peace associations.

A good plan for keeping butter cool

One of England's brightest girl college graduates this season is Miss Mary K. Montgomery, who has just taken the don. She is a young woman of twentytwo, the daughter of a Unitarian clergy-

Two Milwaukee girls in their teens climbed by means of outside ladders to school misses alike, according to their the top of the tallest chimney in that preferences for this or that college or city, waved their handkerchiefs to the this or that baseball club.—New York crowd and descended the ladders. The chimney is 225 feet tall.

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# THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Congressman Crisp is Said to Stand a Good Show.

CHAIRMAN QUAY TORESIGN.

General Clarkson Will Probably Be His fair weight for coal moved, and also of the Successor-The New Circuit Judge-

WASHINGTON, July 20.-A prominent

ganization, said yesterday that Representative Crisp of Georgia would be the speaker of the next house. He added that while the New York delegation had held no meeting on the subject

it was generally understood that Crisp was their choice, and while there were nembers of the delegation who were favorably disposed toward the other candidates, yet as Crisp had a majority of the members he would be able to secure the solid support of New York in caucus.

It has generally been believed that Crisp is the choice of Tammany, but that he can count on the solid support of New York as this enthusiastic Tammanyite says-is very doubtful

A New Yorker, who was a member of the last house, and who is known to favor Of the Czar's Inhuman Treatment of Representative McMillin of Tennessee for

speaker is quoted as saying: It is not true that the New York delegation has settled upon Crisp or any other man for speaker. In the first place the delegation have never met to discuss the subject, and what is the decision of the superintendent of emimore important, there are at least eleven of them who favor the selection of Mr. McMillin. them who favor the selection of Mr. McMillin. I know it is said that Tammany Hall favors Mr. Crisp, but who speaks for Tammany Hall? No one in this matter. Of course as a New Yorker I should like to see the delegation united, and perhaps it may come to that. But at present this has not been accomplished. There are individual delegates who favor McMillan, Crisp, Wilson and Mills, and just about in that order. No, I do not think it at all likely that the delegation will unite upon any New York. the delegation will unite upon any New York

QUAY WILL RETIRE

From the Chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. WASHINGTON, July 20.-It is a fact that Quay has decided to retire from the chair-manship of the Republican national committee. The story goes that Quay stated at the close of the last campaign that he would not hold the position of chairman in another presidential campaign under any consideration. For days and nights, he said, after the election he could not sleep. He has been troubled with insomnia ever since, and his friends have claimed for a long time that he could not be induced to hold the chairmanship in the coming presidential campaign.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—There seems to be abundance of evidence of the intention of Senator M. S. Quay to retire from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. While in this city two or three days ago, he told a friend in the Continental Hotel that he would probably re-tire before long. He gave as his reason the fact that his health was not very good, and that he did not feel like taking upon himself the work of another presidential campaign. He would still remain a mem- rested in this city on Saturday night. She ber of the committee, but proposed to re- was brought to court with the Chinaman tire from the position as head of the organization which involved so much hard on a charge of abduction, while the girl work. To another friend Mr. Quay said that he could not undergo the strain of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It the work of three years ago; that to undertake to go through again what he went been married, went first to Philadelphia through then, would, in his opinion, make and then came to New York. They were

was almost prostrated from the effects of | Chinamen in the house. the strain upon his mind, which the exacting duties of the great contest had brought about. "Senator Quay stated at the close of the campaign," said Mr. Powers, "that he would not hold the position of chairman in another presidential campaign under any consideration." Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Martin

had a meeting with Senator Quay and others, at which it was definitely stated by the senator that he would resign the chair- about the town and vicinity, but up to a late manship not later than September, and that General James S. Clarkson of Iowa is believed that he is concealed in this city. would succeed Senator Quay.

mittee of the Republican national commit- but officers from Dover and Haverhill are tee. The date of the meeting is the 29th of this month. The report is that one of the sented as being very weak, physically. principal things to be discussed at the meeting of the executive committee will be the question of the date of the next Republican national convention. Senator Quay and other leading members of the committee are said to be in favor of holding the convention at an earlier date than usual. The executive committee, at its forthming meeting, will authorize Chairman Quay to call a meeting of the national all the prohibition will be abolished. Only committee for a date not later than Sept.

resignation as chairman will be prosented at the meeting of this latter body. CLIFFORD OF MAINE

It is understood that Colonel Quay's

May Receive an Appointment from the President as Circuit Judge.

said to be giving considerable attention during his stay at Cape May to the new circuit judgeships. The names of all applicants, with their qualifications and supporters, have been briefed by his direction, and are ready for his immediate expression of the supporters, to he was a state of stealing a tray containing \$30,000 worth of diamonds from Carl Werinckes' antique art store in this city. It is alleged that Howe and a woman called several times at the store, made purchases, and finally, after winning the confidence of the proprietor, stole the tray of diamonds. He amination. Democrats appear to be as was held for examination. much interested in these nominations as Republicans are. The expectation is that two, and possibly three, of the judges chosen will be Democrats. The assumpchosen will be Democrates. The assumption also has been that the Democratic judges will be appointed from the southern states; but there is a report which has a very reasonable foundation that the president may appoint Mr. Clifford of Maine, who was one of Mr. Cleveland's fishery commissioners, as one of the Democratic judges. cratic judges.

Negroes Won't Work. Washington, July 20.—A letter to the Bureau of American Republics says: Since the emancipation of the slaves in Brazil the domestic service, as well as the agricultural labor of the republic, has been greatly demoralized, and many families find themselves entirely without servants, the colored people, the former slaves, refusing to work for love or money. The city council for Rio de Janeiro attempted to regulate the domestic service by an orcity council for Rio de Janeiro attempted to regulate the domestic service by an ordinance which prohibited a servant from leaving a household without thirty days notice, and had several other rigorous provisions, but the measure has been disapproved by the minister of the interior, whose sanction is necessary to carry into effect any municipal regulation.

Governor Russell's New Secretary.

Boston, July 20.—Governor Russell has appointed Samuel Roads, Jr., of Marble-head to be his private secretary, in place of J. W. Coveney, who has been made chairman of the board of gas commissioners.

Mr. Roads entered upon his dutles this morning.

THE BRICEVILLE TROUBLE

Wage Earners of Chattanooga Give Their Opinions on the Subject. CHATTANOOGA, July 20 .- At a largely

attended meeting of working people with the Federation of Trades, representing sixteen trades and callings in this city, it was unanimously resolved that the present trouble existing at Briceville is but the natural outcome of the long and per-sistent violation of law on the part of the mine owners in refusing to permit the miners to elect a check weigher to insure attempt to compel employes to sign an agreement not to affiliate with any labor ships—One of the Effects of Emanci-pation in Brazil. organization. This open violation of the laws of the state and open at-tempt to intimidate the men, were both brought to the attention Tammanyite, who generally knows what is going on in the inner circles of that or-The governor was censured for taking an armed force to assist in the work of intimidation and opposing the miners, and the militia was condemned, the opinion being expressed that all laboring men, union or non-union in their ranks, should return home, as they are acting contrary to every dictate and impulse that should exist in the hearts of fair and honest working citizens. The meeting further passed resolutions endorsing the miners and condemning the authorities and mine-owners. The chairman of the executive committee was sent to Briceville to present the resolutions and state the feeling existing here.

A PATHETIC STORY

Jews as Told by a Suspect. NEW YORK, July 20.—Thirty detained emigrants, all Russian Jews, are in the detion bureau at the barge office awaiting gration. It is most probable that they will be sent back, as each one has been assisted, and the law on assisted emigration is inexhorable. One of the detained emi-grants, Mendel Rogaliski, a young man of 20, a carpenter by trade, tells a most thrilling story of his adventures and suffer ings in Russia. His efforts to reach America were long continued and arduous, and the thought that after all his suffer-

ings were past, as he believed, by landing in America, only to find that he is to be sent back for a continuance of his trials, affects him most visibly. He became a suspect while working at his trade in Riga, and to escape Siberia, which was inevitable, he fled from city to city, pursued constantly. He was finally taken prisoner, beaten and treated most inhumanely and prepared for Siberia, when he again managed to escape. He succeeded in reaching the frontier and by the assistance of his countrymen was sent to Hamburg. He says he was further assisted and left for America. He has no money, having been robbed of his savings for six years when he was taken prisoner on suspicion, and says if he is caught again in the country he will be put to death. The Jewish societies have taken hold of his case and it

LIZZIE SPROWL'S BAD TASTE.

is likely that he, with the others detained,

Leaves Home and Friends to Run Off with a Wicked Celestial. NEW YORK, July 20.-Lizzie Sprowl, the 5-year-old daughter of Shoemaker David C. Sprowl of Camden, N. J., eloped on June 29 with Wing Lee, a Camden laun-dryman, and, with her abductor, were arwas placed in the care of the Society for been married, went first to Philadelphia him a victim of paralysis.

Naval Officer Powers said that after the street, living as man and wife, and the campaign of 1888, which resulted in the election of Mr. Harrison, Senator Quay with opposition on the part of the other

> ON M'ARTHUR'S TRAIL. Sheriff Smith's Murderer Seen in Haver-

hill and Thought to Be Hiding There. HAVERHILL, Mass., July 20 .- Julius Mc-Arthur, the murderer of Sheriff Smith, who escaped from the county jail at Dover, He was seen to leave a carriage on White Colonel Quay has issued a call for the meeting of the Republican executive comprobably intends to leave the city by train,

The Embargo on Pork.

PARIS, July 20.-The decree rescinding the prohibition of American pork, which takes immediate effect, simply enacts that the duty on American salt pork, hams and bacon, which paid the 12 francs before the prohibition, will now be 20 francs per 100 kilos. In accordance with the new tariff one deputy, M. Le Cour, offered any hostile criticism of the measure, and his remarks consisted of a brief reference to the danger of trichinosis.

Diamond Thief in Trouble. NEW YORK, July 20.-Robert Howe, alias Robert de Ford, was arraigned in Jefferson market police court yesterday on the WASHINGTON, July 20.—The president is charge of stealing a tray containing \$30,000 proprietor, stole the tray of diamonds. He

> What a Wife's Wickedness Cost. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Charles S. Hensler, a German, committed suicide at his found it.

To Take His New Office. WASHINGTON, July 20.-John M. Comstock, the new chief of the customs division of the treasury department, had tendered his resignation as a member of the board of civil service examiners for the customs service at New York. The resig-

nation was accepted. Governor Russell's New Secretary.

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SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot

EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.—July 20.

High water at 10.15-A. M. and 10.15 P. M.

and about women on the third page.

will escape the law.

PARTICULARS OF the atrocious murder

of Miss Christie Warner at Hanover, N. H., appear on the second page. We can

hardly recall a crime so terrible. The

It will be fully abreast of the most ad-

vanced journals in all respects. It will be

as staunchly Republican as ever, and will

HOUGHS NECK SALE.

everal Lots Sold on Saturday at Fai

The land sale at Houghs Neck on Satur-

Lot 64,-H. Putnam, Winthrop; bid,

Lot 24,-H. Putnam, Winthrop; bid, 78

Section Two. Lot 58,-P. A. Bridgham, Boston; bid,

Lot 76,-W. H. Palmer, Boston; bid,

Lot 73,-To F. A. Noyes, Boston; bid 41

Lot 5,-H. N. Squires, Boston; bid 33

Lot 25,-J. W. Lombard, Quincy; bid 3

Lot 24,-J. D. Taber, Quincy; bid 4½

Lot 4,-W. A. Kumiar, Brockton; bid 5

Lot 53,-G. A. Joy, Brockton; bid 41

Lot 9,-to C. S. Simpson, of Boston, bid

Lot 10,-to C. S. Simpson, of Boston

Lot 11,-to H. N. Squires, bid 4\frac{2}{3} cents.

Lot 12,-to T. J. Millner, of Cambridge,

Lot 83,-to P. A. Bridgham, bid 34

Lot 34,-to Angeline L. Macomber, of

Lot 14,-to J. V. Scott, bid 42 cents.

Lot 36,-to L. T. Hughson, of Milton,

Lot 105,-to N. Mason, of Boston, bid 5

In Quincy Too.

There has been a question raised in this

city lately that has caused considerable dis-

Prices.

rices were as follows:

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5½ cents.

41 cents.

bid, 41 cents.

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HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and Boyd's

3.30 P. M.

Street

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Copeland Street.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton,

QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock City Council tonight.

Miss Maud Curtis is visiting friends at McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

sojourning at Chester, N. H. The Roxbury Bicycle Club is expected at Houghs Neck, next Sunday.

Peter J. Williams of South Quincy, has gone to Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Miss Annie Sampson is at home from ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and Norwood, spending her vacation.

> Miss Mary and Annie Crimmins of Brock ton, are visiting friends in this city. Miss Carrie Parker of Quincy avenue is onfined to her home with erysipelas.

Mr. James Barry is seriously ill with neumonia at his residence on North street. follows: Charles Wilson has received an order for 50,000 paving stone from Darlington, R. I.

Dublin Stars on Saturday by a score of 12 \$5, \$3.

IN MALDEN the price for use of hose for tween the St. Marys and Beacons was not \$5, \$3. sprinkling is but \$3; in Holyoke it is the played. A business meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

will be held in the Adams building this "WOMAN'S WORLD" is the heading to evening. three columns of interesting reading for The old man-of-war Brooklyn, which is ing signal of their class.

off Houghs Neck, will be fired Tuesday at Mr. G. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mr. G. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. A turf authority calls the attention of Drew of this city are enjoying life at Dux-horsemen to the following very pertinent

Miss Lizzie Hidden of Fitchburg, Mass., murderer is still at large, and it is probable is visiting her aunt Mrs. L. A. Gordan at breeding industry.

THE Boston Journal announces that Miss Marjory T. Main of South Quincy, about Sept. 1, it will change its form to arrived home Sunday, from Liverpool, on eight pages, and make other improvements.

Miss Mamie and Miss Sadie McCarthy of South Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. Thomas F. Keenan. doubtless have the increased circulation

> The band concert to have been given at South Quincy, Saturday evening, was postponed on account of the storm.

Co. K, 5th Regiment, in which are several Quincy boys, goes to camp this afternoon at Framingham.

The Young Men's meeting on Sunday lay was largely attended. Purchasers and afternoon was in charge of Dr. C. T. Sherman. Next Sunday it will be led by Mr. R. S. Elliot. Lot 63,-J. A. McClellan, Boston; bid, The bridge on the private way on the

> street which has been closed to travel for ome time, is now reopened. In a published list of organizations and

A correspondent wants to know if Merry Mount park has been turned into a cow pasture. He suggests that the park sign Lot 74,-P. F. McCloskey, Neponset; be taken down and the following put up:

Cow pasture-dangerous crossing. The new house of Mr. George H. Wilson Lot 48,-To F. A. Noyes, Boston; bid on Canal street, approaches completion day. You like a wide bed. So does your and is among the finest residences in the Lot 49,-To C. C. Barton, Boston; bid city. It is pleasantly located, has large rooms, and all the modern improvements,

Lot 7,-To J. V. Scott, Brockton; bid and is prettily painted. Bradfords, is the name of the new four Lot 6,-J. W. Lombard, Quincy; bid 4 oared boat crew organized at South Quincy, with the following team, who would like to meet any four oared amateur crew: Price Morris, stroke; Oliver Lot 26,-H. N. Squires, Boston; bid 34 White, bow; Andrew Faircloth, Michael Farrell.

> Members of F. L. Souther Camp, No 27, S. of V., enjoyed a pleasant sail down the harbor, on Sunday, after landing they had one of Brother Sam Allen's celebrated clam chowders. The party also visited the old war ship Brooklyn, which will be burned on Tuesday.

Lot 52,-H. N. Squires, Boston; bid 34 The Grocers Association has voted unanimously to take Thursday, July 30, as Grocers' Day. Every member of the association will close his store all day which will also give a holiday to the clerks. The association will participate in an excursion, but to what place has not as yet been de-

Messrs. George Saville, George Jones, C. F. Pettengill and W. Austin Winslow left the Point Saturday night in the yacht Whim, for a week's trip. Their first stop-Lot 15,-to J. B. Trites, of Brockton, there they will cruise along the coast of Maine, feeding fishes and catching a few of this method is sure. the finny tribe.

Saturday afternoon, Caleb Ames, a driver of John Cashman, was loading stone at the sheds of the Merry Mount Granite Co., when the fall broke letting a large block of granite fall onto a piece of wood, breaking off one end which flew up and sussion and has brought forth varying to Dr. Sheahan's office where the wound struck him in the face. Ames was taken der. opinions. The question was practically which was not a dangerous one was the admission that he was once a fool him-

Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, five Italians who were under the influence of liquor approached the Quincy Adams sta- in doing favors. -Stuart Robson's manager has engaged | tion and began to put up the gates which | Ernst Possart for an American tour in were down. James Vinson, the gateman, ordered them to let them alone. This apparantly angered them and they attacked him. He rushed into the gatehouse, when several stones came through the window. Vinson then armed himself with a club, rushed out and made for the crowd, who is to resist telling him afterward that it seeing he meant business, dispersed.

### BRAINTREE.

The body of Miss Nettie L. Burt, formerly of Braintree, who died in New York of consumption, was brought to Braintree Sunday, and interred in the Pond-street cemetery. Miss Burt was 27 years old and formerly taught in the Iron Works school, East Braintree.

At Braintree-Monatiquots, 10; West

Miss Belle Arnold entertained her class Mrs. John Federhen Sd., and family, are mates at the Thayer Academy on Friday.

### \$78 IN PRIZES.

Regatta of the Dorchester Club Open to All Boats Under 28 Feet.

The annual invitation race of the Dorchester Yacht Club will be held on Saturlocal yachts, 28 feet and under, sailing feat them, 96 to 65. length. Entries can be made at the Boston Yacht Club agency, Milk street, before P. M. of the day before the race.

The prizes and clasifications will be as

First class, all yachts from 21 to 28 feet sailing length; prizes \$12, \$7, \$5. Second class, all jib and mainsail yachts The Victor base-ball nine defeated the less than 21 feet sailing length; prizes, \$10,

Third class, all cat-rig yachts 18 and The game announced for Saturday be- under 21 feet sailing length; prizes, \$10,

Fourth class, all cat-rig yachts under 18

feet sailing length; prizes, \$10, \$5, \$3. The start will be across a line between judges' boat and flagboat. The time of all yachts will be taken from the start-

### WHIP AND SPUR.

Don't breed that old broken down mare.

It won't pay, but will be an injury to the Don't use heavy harness. Light ones properly made of good leather are stronger and last longer, while being easier on the

Don't overload the team. It is better to make two trips than to strain the horses or get them in the habit of balking. Fire Protection at Houghs Neck. Don't feed corn or cornmeal to the horses during the hot weather. Corn is too heat-

Don't spare the oats. The well fed horse stands up under constant work when the underfed falters. Don't imagine that when you water your orses three times a day you have done all

that nature demands. Don't let the horses eat too much green grass. A little while in the pasture after a lay's work will do them good, but too much green food will work injury and cause the horses to sweat easily at work.

Don't run down your neighbors' horses

Praise them when you can, and when you annot, say nothing. Don't think because your neighbor has Miller estate has been replanked, and the bought a stallion that he has been neces sarily cheated, and has bought a failure. Give the horse a chance to show by his progeny what he is.

Don't go off into the next town or count Lot 25,—G. A. Joy, Brockton; bid, 68 individuals, employing counsel, which folled to file a statement of legislation of the same breed and style is owned failed to file a statement of legislative on the next farm. You may own a stallion expenses, is one Quincy firm. The penalty some day, and then you will need the patronage of your neighbors. Don't let the stallion stand idle in the

barn. Make him work, for it will add to his potency and help pay for his food. Don't throw away the currycomb now that farm work is rushing. It is needed more now than it was last winter. Don't forget that a box stall is much better than a narrow one for your horses, es pecially when they have worked hard all

# HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A large fire and quick boiling are grea enemies of good soup. Towels with handsome, bright border

hould never be boiled. Black pepper, mixed with cream sugar, will destroy flies. The lid of a saucepan should never l

raised over a smoky fire. Red ants will not come where tar is; the dor is enough for them. Rainwater which is used either for drinking or cooking should not come in contact

The earthy taste so often found in fresh water fish can be removed by soaking in

salt and water. mice are wont to frequent will draw their

Quassia infused in boiling water and weetened with sugar is a poison for flies, but innocent to human beings. Semiporcelain may be relied upon, when

used in making dishes, to resist a greater degree of heat than any other variety. A little vinegar mixed with your stove

polish will make the stove polish more brightly and quickly than the polish alone. All such ingredients of soup as rice, vericelli, macaroni, etc., should be partially boiled in plain water before being put into 139 Hancock Street, the liquor.

Rub cold tallow from a candle on ar ink spot; allow it to remain twenty-four hours and wash as usual. Properly done,

### ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY. Every man has too much faith in other men's faith in him.

People never sympathize with those whom they cannot understand. Every man will sooner or later meet the man who will knock the chip off his shoul

No man can warn others without making A man should count his years by the number of his experiences; not by the num-

her of months. Men spend nine-tenths of their time is looking for favors, and less than one-tenth

Cowards waste a great deal of energy in running after enemies who are too far ahead to be caught. There are very few things that you can

receive an invitation to and not be called on afterward to pay your dues. It is very much easier for the average man to make a sacrifice for a friend than it was a sacrifice.—Atchison Globe.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WEYMOUTH.

The Weymouth Gun Club entertained store, not now supplied by carriers, will be day, off the clubhouse, Dorchester, at the Jamaica Plain Club on Saturday, served by addressing the Ledger office, 1.30 P. M. The regatta will be open to all and gallantly allowed the visitors to de- Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregu-

To Daily Ledger Readers. Any reader of the LEDGER who desires the paper left regularly at either house or larity of delivery by carriers.

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Considerable Business Expected

New Schoolhouse Plans.

**Electric Freight Matters.** 

FULLEST AND BEST REPORT

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains. Fore Quarter Lamb, 11c. Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 18c. Leg of Lamb, 16c. Top Round Steak,

Fore Quarter Spring Lamb, 13c. Bottom Round Steak, 20c. Choice Rump Steak, Leg Spring Lamb, Sirloin Steak, 25c.

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# Bits of camphor laid about closets where CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Gents for One Pound of Butter

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We offer you a fine assortment of

Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

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By using our CASH CARD. That is, Four Per Cent. on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you the same on what you save.

We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never reduce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep at Houghs Meck, and that \$250 be transferred from the appropriation for the enthe QUALITY the same and let the price regulate forcement of the liquor laws to meet the itself.

We would be pleased to have you call in and see an order later, but it was choked off by the his hand between two blocks of granite our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy motion to adjourn.

# ROGERS BROTHERS,

ADAMS BUILDING, -

# RELIABILITY."

# This Week Only.

Perfumes usually sold at 40 and 50 coran for a common victualler's license, cents per ounce I will sell this week for

25 CENTS PER OUNCE.

Usual price 25 and 50 cents per bottle, this week's price

15 AND 35 CENTS.

25 cent bottles of Perfumes this week only 15 cents.

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tion for Willard.

Mayor Recommends Fire Alarm Box for Houghs Neck.

Electric Freight Hearing Postponed t September—Planning For Vacation.

Seventeen members answered to the roll call at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday evening, but this number was soon augmented by three, making the only absentees Councilmen Drake, Little of Councilman Sherman, adjourned at 9.40 and Morton. It was a very unique test for one week. and Morton. It was a very unimportant meeting; not that there was any lack of business, or that sufficient time was not given, but never was there such quibbling A Chapter of Runaways and Other Mishaps and bickering over minor matters. Brook Appropriation.

A communication from the Mayor desired a transfer of the \$800 appropriated panied by two drums were parading on not been. for the purpose of removing obstructions | Quincy avenue advertising Doble's currants | in the brook from the Commisioner of and followed by a hundred or more Public Works to the Board of Health. The other youngsters who were attracted by idea where she was. Mr. Badger was charter, he said, did not confer any author- the drums. James R. Qualey of Braintree, ity upon the Commissioner to perform the came driving by, his horse was somewhat old shop visited, and sure enough there work that is necessary, while the Statutes excited requiring all his strength to she was safe and sound. gave the Board of Health the necessary hold him, and when nearly past the crowd An inspection of the tub found her in legal authority.

The nomination by the Mayor of C. F. Wilde as railroad police, was confirmed. Houghs Neck Protection.

A communication from the Mayor recommended that a fire alarm box be located at Houghs Neck, and that \$250 be transexpense. The communication was placed

The Snow Account

some bills might be audited. Finance Committee.

Schoolhouse Plans.

A communication of the School Comnittee, approving of the plans for the new brick schoolhouse in Ward Three, was received and placed on file.

The application of Amelia Walsh for State Aid was referred to the Committee on State Aid.

Buckley Street.

Councilman Hammond presented the etition of Edwin S. Sandberg that Buck-

Report on Licenses.

The Committee on Licenses reported adversely on the petition of William Cor-

Favorably on the petition of Peter Don lin for a pool table license. Granted.

Electric Freight Hearing. The Committee on streets reported in favor of giving a hearing August 17, on the petition for a location for the Quincy Electric Freight railway.

The order was amended to read Sept. 7 that the Council might take a vacation

Councilman Pratt enquired of the Committee if it had obtained any opinions of

Councilman Jones replied that it had, and read the same. The Council could grant the location or not as it saw fit. Councilman Pratt,-Is a public hearing

Councilman Jones,-Yes. The amended order was adopted.

Rodman Street. The Committee on Streets reported fa-

vorably on the petition to lay out Rodman street, and offered an order for a public This was amended to Sept. 7, and then a

The order said 8.50, and amendments were offered making it 8.15, 7.55, at close of electric freight hearing, and finally settled

Tent Show or Circus. Application for a tent show was received

from Harper Bros. Councilman Sherman offered an order granting the license for \$15 and police protection.

Councilman Pratt and Warner objected to the low price, which was in violation of the ordinance; and the former moved to make it \$50.

Councilman Fallon believed \$25 should The license was granted for a fee of \$50.

Tracks on Saville Street. Chairman Jones of the Street Committee of revenue of the Brooklyn bridge is a made a statement relative to the removal yearly rental of \$13,000 from telegragh and of the street railway tracks on Saville telephone companies, for allowing their street. The Committee had a report ready cables to lie on the iron stringers.

but the Commissioner of Public Works had requested him to withhold it, as the railway company had promised to pave and put in satisfactory condition. Councilman Jones asked further time.

Commissioner Ewell said the railway tracks throughout the city were in a bad noped the Council would back him up. The tracks on Saville street had been

covered with gravel, but should be paved. Councilman Bryant said the street railways had abused their grant, and it was an outrage the condition they were in. Councilman Holden believed the com-

pany did not intend to use the tracks, and only kept them there to prevent the Manet company from laying tracks. The tracks should be ordered up as they were unsafe. Councilman Bryant moved that the chairman be requested to report, and after considerable quibbling the vote was passed,

President Thompson requested Chairman Jones to report. Councilman Jones moved that the Com-

mittee on Streets be allowed to meet for ten minutes. This provoked considerable talk and i got pretty hot, and the Council, on motion

ACCIDENTS MONDAY.

Early Monday afternoon some twenty five boys wearing white hats and accom-Qualey violently to the ground. The horse then ran, smashing the buggy. Mr.

Qualey was carried to Dr. Doble's office but fortunately no bones were broken. before any damage was done.

on file with the intention of introducing sheds at South Quincy, accidently caught able color. The Mayor requested that \$65 be trans- where his wound was dressed.

> Referred to his arm cut by a flying piece of steel. Dr. Doble removed the steel and dressed the

George Tuckerman was thrown from his buckboard while on Hancock street "in the not let them have it. They are already Hollow.

THEY SAY.

It was hot at the Council meeting last

That it was not so much the weather. That the heat burned the fuse. That this ended an evening of boys'

That it was a mean trick to spring the notion to adjourn.

not debatable That it was a close vote.

That several were sorry they voted yea. That it allowed one man to carry his

That that man was prepared to make a That he took a notion not to. That he declared he wouldn't.

That by the rules the committee was expected to report. That the Council voted to request the

That the president did so request. That the member wished the committee to take a recess and further consider it.

That there was strong objection to this. That it was at this time that the Council adjourned. That the new schoolhouse plans should

have been considered. That the Finance Committee might have Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M. reported, and the order passed. That the matter should not be unduly Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 5.00 P. M.

That another Willard job should not be saddled upon the city.

M. U., I. O. O. F.

The following officers of Granite Lodge, Cape Cod R. P. O., 7.15 P. M. M. U., I. O. O. F., which was recently in- Plymouth R. P. O., 5.15 P. M. half hour was spent in fixing the hour. stituted at West Quincy, were installed South Shore R. P. O., 8.00 P. M. Saturday evening: N. G.-John Vogel.

V. G .- Fred Grigno Secretary—Michael Moriarty. P. S.—Thomas Ferguson. Treasurer—James Golden. R. S. N. G.—P. F. Farrell. L. S. N. G.,—William Powers. Conductor-D. O. Hanlon. Chaplain—F. M. Moore. Warden—J. A. McGovern. R. S. S.-John Fagan. L. S. S.-Frank McCan. O. S .- Timothy White. R. S. V. G.—Joseph E. Hart. S. S. V. G.—P. J. McNeil.

Delegate to Grand Convention-John BROOKLYN BRIDGES. One of the items

Medical Examiner-Dr. J. M. Sheahan.

condition and not passable. He was using his best efforts to have this remedied, and She Is Found Safe and Sound.

> \$50 to \$75 Would Put Her In Good Trim for Fires.

The Old Tub Would Be Appreciate Better Than a Fire Alarm Box.

The Ledger man went gunning for the Old Granite Monday afternoon and after a Canal street. Apply at No. 26 Canal street. July 21—6t P25,1w\* two hours' hunt located her in Badger Bros.' old machine shop on Crescent street. Ripley that she was at the Poor Farm or at Carey's barn, West Quincy, the Poor Farm was communicated with telephonically when it was learned from Supt. Jacobs

TO LET.—Tenement of 6 rooms, in thorough repair, on Hancock street. Ten minutes' walk from depot. Electric cars on street. M. E. HANSON, No. 276 Hancock street. that she was not there. West Quincy was street. next visited and the barns of all the Carey's inspected, but she was not there and had not been.

To LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

Councilman Powers who used to run with the machine was found and he had an called upon and the key obtained, and the

one of the reins broke, causing the horse much better condition than expected. to turn round suddenly, throwing Mr. Some of the paint was knocked off, and her brakes somewhat bent, but otherwise she appeared all right.

The brakes were tried and found to work where it was found he was severely bruised, easy; the suction hose looked rather rusty, but was still good, and the wheels were Dr. Garey's horse was also frightened just as good as when new. Councilman and ran a short distance, being stopped Powers thought an outlay of from \$50 to \$75 would put her in good working order. Monday afternoon William Michael, of Of course this would not paint her in School street, while at work in the stone fancy colors, but a good, neat and service

When she went out of commission the crushing it in a shocking manner. He price set on her was \$300. She has been or all bids was taken to the office of Dr. McLennan used a number of times since then to pump out wells and has always worked all right, ferred from the appropriation for street Mr. Nightingale, of Granite street, em- and with the outlay as stated above she lines and grades to the snow account, that ployed as a blacksmith, had an artery in would yet do excellent service in case of Houghs Neck people are set upon having

a hand tub, and as it would be less expensive than a useless fire alarm box why ooking to considerable pleasure from nonthly or weekly trial. Engineer Packard hopes Houghs Neck

will get the old Granite and proposes that the "Most Popular Man" go down and initiate the cottagers in the mysteries of the complex machine. He further suggests that the LEDGER

have a voting contest to settle who would make the most popular captain of the company. The following candidates were mentioned: J. D. Taber, Stanley Mears, That the motion passed because it was Walter Littlefield, J. L. Harvey and Joseph Johnson. serviceable for Houghs Neck, perhaps the

If the Granite engine cannot be made famous Torrent 2 of Hingham can be se cured. It has just gone out of commission, a hose wagon having taken its place. It has done good service at many fires and is still serviceable. It has been stored in a barn in that town.

Quincy Mail Arrangements. The new train service has caused some changes in the mail arrangement at the Quincy post office:

Boston at 7.30, 9,45 A. M. 12.30, 4.45, 5.45, 7.45 New York, South and West, 7, 30 A. M., 7.43

South Shore R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. Plymouth R. P. O., 7.30 A. M. Houghs Neck, 8. A. M., 5.00 P. M.

Mails Arrive from Boston at 6.30, 8.15 A. M., 1.00, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00

New York, 7.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. Houghs Neck, 8.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M. Letter carriers leave post office at 7.00 A. M., 1.00 and 4.00 P. M.

Slight Fire This Morning.

The roof of the large blacksmith shop of the Mitchell Granite Company, at South Quincy, took fire from some unknown cause about 8 o'clock this morning. It 27 School Street, was however extinguished without an alarm by the timely aid of Arthur L. Mitchell and George W. Wentworth, formerly one of Quincy's veteran fireman.

DIED.

WORSTER-In Quincy, July 20, Mrs. I Adelaide, widow of the late William B Worster, aged 47 years and 6 months July 23, at 12.30 P. M. Burial private.

### WANTED.

WANTED .- In Quincy, a stout your wages to the right one. Address H, LEDGER Office.

WANTED.—A good Carver at FIELD & WILD'S. Apply at once. Quincy, July 21.

WANTED.—By a capable woman, work of any kind. Good washer and ironer. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, July 21. 3t WANTED.—A girl for general house work. Apply at 20 Edward street. July 16 tf

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FOR SALE. FOR SALE.—Handsome new house, with

all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, Sumner street, Quincy. Easy terms. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, Adams Building. July 17—l&p,tf TO LET.

TO LET.-Two Furnished Rooms, with Acting upon word received from Chief Bipley that she was at the Poor Farm or

July 15-12t\*

# BIDS FOR

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, Commissioner's Office, City Hall, Quincy, Mass., July 17, 1891. BIDS for painting the Coddington School
Building, together with the Annex, will
be received at my office, City Hall, until
MONDAY, August 3d, where specifications for said painting may be seen and examined. The right is reserved to reject any

W. WALTER EWELL, Commissioner of Public Works. —tf P25,2w

# UNIVERSALIST PICNIC.

THE Annual Picnic of the Universalis Sunday School and Society will be hel

At Downer Landing,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22d, 1891.

If stormy, the next day. Barges leave the Church at 9 and 12 A. M. nd return at 6 and 9 P. M. Tickets for Round Trip, admitting to th Grove, 50 Cents. All are cordially invited.

July 20.

Sign and Show Card Letterin

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20.

# SHIP AHOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett can be engaged to take ont

Sailing - Parties By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let CAPT. PETER DIXON, At the Willows, Houghs Neck.

# Painting School Buildings The Avery Lactart Co.,

BOSTON.

Quincy, June 21, 1891.

GENTLEMEN:-I have frequently used your preparation of Lactart in my practice, and commend it as valuable aid in cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

J. A. GORDON, M. D.

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# Soda! Soda! Soda!

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GEMS IN VERSE.

Afterward.

There is no vacant chair. The loving meet—
A group unbroken-smitten. Who knows
how? One sitteth silent only. In his usual seat
We gave him once that freedom. Why not General Reorganization of the Postoffice

Perhaps he is too weary and needs rest. He needed it too often, nor could we Bestow. God gave it, knowing how to do so

Which of us would disturb him? Let him be. There is no vacant chair. If he will take The mood to listen mutely, be it done. By his least mood we crossed, for which the heart must ache. Plead not nor question! Let him have this

Death is a mood of life. It is no whim By which life's Giver mocks a broken heart. Death is life's reticence. Still audible to him The flushed voice, happy, speaketh on, apart

There is no vacant chair. To love is still To have. Nearer to memory than to eye,

For while it doth not, then he cannot. Try! Who can put out the motion or the smile? The old ways of being noble all with him laid Because we love he is. Then trust awhile.

-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

We'll Give It to Him Broken.



"Bridget, what is that child crying so

wildly for?" "Sure, mum, he's just drinked all his soothin' sirup and et the cork, and I don't know now what ails him, unless it's the bottle he wants to schwally."-Pharmaceutical Era.

## Tricks of Artists.

A French paper says that for two months of the year the chief business of the two thousand and odd exhibitors at the Salon is to attract the attention of visitors to their own pictures. Some of the "dodges" which have been found useful for the purpose, it seems, are highly ingenious. The plan found most effectual, and therefore most commonly employed, is the "Yankee Amateur Dodge." It consists of employing two or three agents, dressed in an eccentric fashion, to walk backward and forward with a mysterious air. The public is greatly awed by their appearance, and reports are soon circulated that the picture will be sold for its weight in gold.

Another highly recommended plan is to hire the best looking model introduced into the picture to walk backward and forward in front of the can vas. The identity is soon discovered. and great sensation is the consequence A few years ago a painter found out a still more original plan. He placed some soft, resinous substance, which would grow soft with warmth, in front of his own picture. The unfortunate person who happened to stop for a few minutes would find himself fixed to the spot for some time. Our authority thinks this last method the most businesslike and effectual.

A Woman Summoned as Juror. I don't think it is generally known that a woman was recently summoned as a juror in St. Louis. The lady took the matter very philosophically and attended court promptly, only, of course, to receive the apologies of all concerned. This was the culmination of a series of ernment to carry arms through Canada on blunders which have occurred from time to time, and to prevent the possibility of which a canvass will soon be made. Summoning a man to act as a juror in two courts at the same time has been done more than once, while some men boast that they were never called upon to serve on a jury, and although \$50,000; partly insured. there must be something close to 100,000

is Globe-Democrat.

BURNED AT SEA.

Fire on the Olive Mount the First Day Out-One Sailor Drowned.

Boston, July 21.—The British bark Olive Mount, Captain Foley, which sailed from Nautasket roads Sunday afternoop, bound to Sapelo, Ga., in ballast, returned to this city yesterday in tow of the tug William Sprague. Captain Taylor of the Sprague reports that soon after landing a party of excursionists at Scituate, Mass., Sunday evening, he saw a blaze a long distance to the eastward. He immediately started for the scene. It proved to be the bark Olive Mount, which was then twenty-five miles east of Scituate, Mass. The crew of 1.50 completlely enveloped in flame forward. 3.00 The fire pumps on the tug were put in

readiness, and as soon as the burning vessel was reached a stream was turned upon the fire. After hard work the fire was extinguished. The bark's forward house was destroyed, her deck forward of the mainmast was considerably burned and the foremast and deck beams badly charred, The damage is estimated at \$2000. She was of the umpires.

Captain Foley of the bark Olive Mount stated that the fire was first discovered in the oil room forward, and every effort was made to extinguish it. In five minutes the fire was beyond control, and two boats were launched; but they came in collision, and the one containing the captain and part of the crew, was capsized, and the second mate. Mr. Crowley, was drowned. He belonged in St. John, N. B. The overturned boat was righted, and the bark abandoned. Captain Foley went on board pilot boat No. 4, which was near by, and the rest of the crew, who were colored men, excepting the officers, were picked up by the schooner Ida L. Hull.

ON BUSINESS LINES.

Department Force.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Postmaster General Wanamaker has issued a general order to carry into effect the contemplated reorganization of the work of the different heads of bureaus. Under this order the organization of the department after Aug. 1 will be as follows:

Under the first assistant-Division of salary and allowance; free delivery; money order; dead letters; correspondence and postoffice supplies and general executive work of the de-

Under the second assistant-Railroad mail service; foreign mails; all forms of mail trans-portation; the adjustment division, having charge of the fixing of pay of railroads carry-ing United States mails; and the inspection division, which is charged, among other duties, And dearer yet to anguish than to comfort, will with that of imposing fines and deductions for improper performance of the service.

Under the third assistant-The issuing of drafts and warrants, and payment of balances Big gashes were cut in his face and the reported by the auditor to be due to mail con- wounds had to be sewed up. tractors or other persons; superintendence of the collection of revenues of postoffices; registered matter, and the general control and management of the registry system of the office, to which is attached also the division of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards; classification of mail matter, the rates of postage and the entry of all second-class publications and correspondence relating thereto; also the special delivery system. Under the fourth assistant-The important division of postoffice inspectors, and the divi-

sions of bonds and appointments. The order just issued is the consummation of the postmaster general's desire, which he expressed in his first annual report, to reorganize the departmental force, as well as the postoffice and trans-portation force outside the department, on business lines.

Another Insurgent Victory. Paris, July 21.—The Chilian legation here has received a di stating that General Almaza has com- fine gold watch by his admirers. pletely defeated the congressional cavalry nmanded by Saavedra, in the valley of Huasco. Saavedra fled, leaving 150 dead and seventy prisoners.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A negro assassin was lynched in Arkan-

Moonlighting is reported at Fieyarrow, Scarcity has put a premium on coin in

Portugal. A fire in Jadraque, Spain, destroyed forty houses.

A Tennessee woman killed herself and three children.

A Chicago man was shot by a burglar and seriously wounded. Five youths were drowned by the up-

setting of a boat in Ireland. A combined land and sea attack on Coquinbo, Chili, is threatened. The Congregationalists will probably meet in this country next year.

The Bayley hat factory of Newburyport, Mass., has made an assignment. By the capsizing of a yacht six citizens of Victoria, B. C., were drowned.

A strike of the conductors on the Illi-

nois Central railroad is threatened. Ex-President Cleveland will speak in the Ohio campaign for Governor Campbell. A French official is suspected of stealing smokeless powder from the government.

The death is announced of Senor Alarcon, the Spanish author and politi-

Two dresses sent from Paris for Mrs. William Astor were confiscated by New York customs officials. The crop reports are favorable at home and in England, but the reports from

Russia and India are serious. The court has decided that Mrs. May brick cannot recover the insurance on her husband whom she murdered. The suggestion is made that a revenue

cutter be sent to Eastport, Me. for the protection of the American fishermen. A number of marriages have been invalidated at Upper Sandusky, O., the officiating clergyman not having been or

The profit sharing experiment in the Bourne mill, Fall River, Mass., has worked satisfactorily and will be continued in-The People's party of the state of Wash-

ington declares for eight hours, the sub-treasury scheme, and the abolition of national banks. Grand Army men will probably have to secure permission from the Dominion gov-

their way to Detroit. Charges of carelessness and inhumanity are made against the officers of the steam-

ship Dresden by the captain of a vessel which they ran down. The submarine cable department of the John A. Roebelings' Sons' company at Trenton was burned. The loss is about

The worshipers in St. Paul's Cathedral able bedied and competent jurors in this London, who were unhappy because the city, aged and exempt persons are configures of Christ and the Virgin Mary were atly called upon. But that lady carved in the reredos, have lost their case capped the climax.—Interview in in court. The bishop's decision was sustained.

# PHILLIES SHUT OUT

In a Rattling Game on the Boston Grounds.

### BAD ACCIDENT AT BROOKLYN

Two Players Receive Serious Injuries During the Game, and One May Not Recover-Pittsburg and Cleveland Win in Well Played Games.

BOSTON, July 20.—The Bostons played a beautiful game this afternoon, not an error being made, and succeeded in shutting out their opponents. The pitching of Clarkson, and the catching of Clements for the visitors, were the features of the game. Morrill was substituted for Powers as one

Totals.... Hamilton, lf..... Thompson, rf...

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 ton...... 0 2 0 0 0 Philadelphia .. Earned run — Boston. Three--base hit—Ganzel. Two-base hit—Allen. Stolen bases—Boston 4, Philadelphia 1. Base on balls—Boston 6. Base on errors—Boston 1. Struck out—Boston 4, Philadelphia 1. Double plays—Allen, Brown and Shindle. Umpires—Batten and Mogrill

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4. BROOKLYN, July 20 .- A serious accident occurred at Eastern park today between the New York and Brooklyn teams. In the eighth inning Connor hit a short fly towards right; Collins and Burns both started for it and a collision resulted, the men coming face to face. Both fell to the ground unconscious and were carried from the field covered with blood. Three spectators fainted and the sight made everybody sick. Burns may be able to play in a few days, but Dr. McLean, the club's physician, has grave fears for Collins. He was still unconscious at a late hour tonight wounds had to be sewed up.

New York.... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 Brooklyn...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 Earned runs—New York 1, Brooklyn 2. Base hits—New York 9, Brooklyn 5. Errors—New York 3, Brooklyn 3. Batteries—Russie and Buckley, Łovett and Kinslow.

Cincinnati, 2: Cleveland, 1. CLEVELAND, July 20,-There was scarcely an inning in today's game but held one or two sensational fielding plays. The magnificent support given Mullane won the game for him, as Cleveland batted hard. Cincinnati....... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — Cleveland...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— Earned runs — Cincinnati 1. Base hits—Cincinnati 8. Cleveland 8. Errors—Cincinnati 4. Cleveland 2. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Mullane and Harrington.

Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 0. PITTSBURG, July 20.—"Silver" King's pitching, combined with good fielding and timely hitting, won today's game for the spatch from Chili home team. Reilly was presented with Pittsburg...... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0— Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned Runs—Pittsburg 1. Base hits—Pittsburg 9, Chicago 3. Errors—Pittsburg 2, Chicago 3. Batteries—King and Mack; Hutchinson and Kittredge.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-Boston, 6; Louisville, 5. At Washington-Cincinnati, 5; Washing

At Baltimore-St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 1. At Philadelphia-Cclumbus, 13; Athletics, 4.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

At Lewiston-Manchester. 4; Lewiston, 2 At Lynn-Worcester, 8; Lynn, 2. At Portland-Portland, 18; Lowell, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At New Haven-New Haven, 8; Provi-

dence, 1. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 11; Rochester, 2. At Lebanon-Troy, 5; Lebanon, 5.

Will Try to Stop the Fight. St. Paul, July 21 .- A mass meeting of 5000 persons was held last night to protest against the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight. Arch bishop Ireland, ex-Senator McMillan and others made spirited speeches and then the crowd started for the state capitol to present a memorial to Governor Merriam The governor told the committee which was sent to summon him, that he would receive the memorial today.

Won by the Vreda. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 21.—The annual regatta of the Lake Yacht Racing association took place here yesterday. Yachts from the United States and Canada com peted and there were good races in the different classes over a 12-mile course. The Vreda won in the first class.

Syracuse Stars Get a Lift. STRACUSE, N. Y., July 21.—Several hun dred dollars were subscribed at a meeting last night for the mai tenance of the Star Baseball club, and it is thought that Syracuse will remain in the Eastern associa

Giving Them a Chance. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The superin endent of immigration at Washington has instructed the inspectors at the Nev York and Boston ports to postpone further action in the matter of thirty Russian Jews at the former port and eleven at the latter, who were refused permission to land because they were "assisted" immigrants until the department can make an investigation.

Masons in Council. MINNEAPOLIS, July 21 .- The fourth triennial assembly of the general grand council of Royal and Select Masons of the United States met this morning in Masonic temple. General Grand Master George W. Cooley of this city presided. The general grand chapter will convene tomorrow.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - Forecast for New England: Light showers; stationary temperature: variable winds.

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And still another bargain. READ the Lowest PRICES ever QUOTED



\$24.95. suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush, Frames cherry or wainut finish, embracing I two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noise-less platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Arm-

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The above cut fairly represents an Ash The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49.

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If you wish to save your dimes, and dollars,
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# **PRINTING** -%JOB

At the Patriot Office.

HE WORE A NAVAL UNIFORM.

Boston Man, Though Innocent, Arrested and Treated as a Deserter.

New York, July 21. William McNair of Boston, a seaman, through his counsel, Benjamin F. Butler, will sue the navy department for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment. McNary's story, if true, shows a flagrant abuse of authority on the part of the officers of the white squadron, of which Admiral Walker is chief in command. It seems that during the recent visit of the squadron to Boston, numerous desertions occurred, and strenuous efforts were made by the officers of the fleet to capture the offenders. McNair, who was till recently a seaman on board Charles Paine's yacht Volunteer, wore the uniform in which the sailors of the Volunteer were clothed, which happens to be in many re pects similar to that worn in the United States navy. This caused him to be arrested no less than five times as a deserter. On the first four occasions he was released after a brief period, but the fifth time, on of those in the Knoxville Iron company's July 13, he was held and taken to New mines. At the latter place they have been

who he was and where he was employed, and asked that persons be sent for to all sides the site is commanded by wooded identify him. The officers, however, treated hillsides, from which sharpshooters could his case in a high-handed manner, and pick off the militia one by one. The total brought him to New York against his number of effective militia was eightyvigorous protests and without giving him | eight and opposed to them was a fighting any chance whatever to prove his identity. contingent of from 1500 to 2000 miner On his arrival here he was taken from one Yesterday an armed and thoroughly orship to another of the fleet, but no one ganized body of miners, numbering not could identify him as missing from any of the crews. He was finally taken to the Creek, and in a compact column marched Chicago, where he was kept confined until to Briceville, five miles away. Before the yesterday, when he was released. He com- march began every man was searched and plains of generally rough treatment. He those having whisky were excluded

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Observations by the New England Meteorological Society.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 21.-The week just past has been for the most part very favorable for the farmer. The temperature has been very low in northern New the miners, in the same orderly manner, England, the thermometer at West Milan, N. H., registering 38.5 degrees on the 11th; cloudy, foggy weather has prevailed on the southern coast, somewhat hindering victs, who were put on another train and haying and the growth of corn, and in central New Hampshire and eastern Maine a stopped by wire at Clinton, sixteen miles heavy thunderstorm on the 15th did some damage by wind and lightning. But favorable weather for harvesting hay and grain turn of affairs and ten companies are en has prevailed over the greater part of New England, and all crops have been benefitted by the warm weather and sunshine. with Gatling guns. The best acquainted Rain is badly needed over the most of New England, and most especially in southern Massachusetts and Connecticut. Haying is now general in the northern states and is completed in some sections in the south. The crop continues to turn out much better than was expected and is of superior quality. Corn and tobacco has sober, and no whiskey is allowed in their made a fine growth. Potatoes promise well lines. They say that as long as reinforce in the north, but in the south where digging has begun they are found to but just as soon as the soldiers are with very small. Apples do not promise as well as has been reported in New Hampshire and southern Vermont. They are Knoxville, but his presence in the coa dropping off considerably. Grain is being harvested in the south and is of excellent quality and of superior quantity.

PROF. W. M. DAVIS, Director.

J. WARREN SMITH, Assistant. SENSITIVE SHERIFF HOWE

Will Sue a Fireman for Damage to Clothing and Dignity. a member of Volunteer hose, the crack chanan at once decided to call out the enfire company here, has been sued by Sheriff tire military of the state. Each company Howe of Northfield for damages done to was ordered to secure three days' ratio his clothing and dignity on July 4. Howe, Tents and blankets were issue who took an active part in the raids which capitol and sent down by a special trai occurred that day, was carting seized beer The train pulled out with three Nashville from the Montpelier and Wells River companies, a Springfield company and one depot to the court house, while the hose from Franklin on board, and they will company was giving an exhibition. The pick up along the lines companies from stream went in his direction, drenching Murfeesboro, Shelbyville, Tullahoma and him thoroughly, Luke and two other Sewanee. Clarksville and Lebanon comhosemen being at the pipe at the time. panies passed through later, and four con Howe declares that they turned water on panies from Memphis and one from Jackhim purposely, although they state that son are also en route on another special

MORE TROUBLE IN SAMOA. Fears of a Raid on Apia by Partisans of

Chief Mataafa. MELBOURNE, July 21. - Advices from Samoa state that King Malietoa ordered Chief Mata afa to Apia. Mataafa refused refused to obey this order, declaring that he feared Malie toa would cause him to be arrested. Crowds of malcontents have gathered around Mataafa, and it is feared they contemplate a raid upon Apia. The authorities consequently took vigorous measures to prevent such a raid. The German gunboat Sperber assisted to maintain order. The United States, British and German consuls have issued a proclamation sustaining King Malietoa. The uneasiness which prevailed was thereupon relieved, and at last advices Mataafa's followers were paying the taxes due to King Malietoa.

An Unhappy Family's End. CLAY CITY, Ills., July 21.—Yesterday norning all that remained of Robert James' family, living three miles east of here, was found in the ruins of his house which was evidently burned during the night. The family consisted of husband wife, son and daughter, and grandchild. It is thought that either the son or father murdered the family, set fire to the house, and committed suicide. The son was addicted to liquor and threatened to kill the family, and the husband was subject to

fits of insanity. Girls Stood by the Forewoman. NEW YORK, July 21.-The 125 girls em- by Reverend Dr. Fulton. The speaker ployed in Henry D. Klots' silk mill struck yesterday and will not return until Mr. Premier Mercier. He declared also that Klots has discharged Foreman Zwiebel, who has long been obnoxious to the hands. Jesuit college in Montreal a thousand Yesterday Zwiebel discharged Miss Ross- youths armed with muskets and march tin, who had been forewoman in the factory for many years and was universally liked by the girls, on a flimsy pretext. As the forewoman left the factory all the girls followed.

A Republican Sociable.

PROVIDENCE, July 21.—The state Repub lican league held a midsummer conven-tion at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet yesterday. John M. Langston of Virginia did not put in an appearance until the close of the exercises and when most of the delegates had departed. After a season of speech-making the convention adjourned. The gathering was almost entirely of a social nature.

Figures Run High. NEW YORK, July 21.—The receiver of the drunkenness fifty-seven times. American Loan and Trust company filed his report in the supreme court yesterday. The report sets forth that the receiver has collected in cash the sum of \$390,206.20, and disbursed \$110,666.61. The cash bal-

# CONVICT LEASE LAW

Causes Serious Trouble in the Mines of Tennessee.

### THE MILITIA CALLED OUT.

Governor Buchanan Orders the Whole State Force to Proceed at Once to Briceville and Will Go There Himself. Miners Orderly but Determined.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 21.-The labor trouble at Briceville culminated yesterday in the withdrawal of the convicts from the mine of the Tennessee Coal company and Working without trouble for fourteen years. The mines at Briceville are in a pocket formed by three mountains. On left for home last night and will put his case in the hands of General Butler.

When Briceville was reached the militia were surrounded on all sides by miners. who marched within 200 yards of the militia lines. A committee of three demanded a surrender. Seeing the utter folly of resistance Colonel Sevir, in com mand, agreed to withdraw the militia and

convicts and bring them to Knoxville. When Sevir's command had been placed on board the train and it had pulled out, marched to the mines of the Knoxvill Iron company. The guards being so badly outnumbered, marched out with 125 constarted toward Knoxville. They were from here, where they are side-tracked. Governor Buchanan was apprised of the route for the seat of war, some of the companies being artillery companies armed with the situation do not look for bloodshed. The miners are determined that the

convicts shall not be worked in the min-If a large force of militia is sent to Brice ville there will be no outbreak. The miners are under almost military discipline, are drawn the canvicts will be liberated. Governor Buchanan is on his way to fields will not be conducive to peace. He is very unpopular there, as in the last legislature he voted for the convict lease law.

Militia Ordered Out. NASHVILLE, July 21.-Governor Buchanan received a telegram from Warden Bievins at Briceville that over 1000 men had gathered between that place and Coal Creek, preparatory to marching against MONTPELIER, Vt., July 21 .- S. A. Luke, the Briceville stockade. Governor Buthe hose got away. The hearing next Mon- train. There are fourteen companies in day, at Northfield, will probably be the beginning of a hard contested litigation. all, comprising 450 men, and 100 will be taken on at Chattanooga.

Looks Warlike. MEMPHIS, July 21.—The Chickasaw Guards, Hibernian Rifles, Bluff City Zouaves and Rosiere Zouaves, under orders from Governor Buchanan, left this city at 9:30 last night for Briceville, the seat of the mining troubles. The com-panies are small, the four turning out about 150 men under command of General Sam Carnes. They will reach Knoxville

about noon today. THE CONCORD FIGHT.

Senator Chandler Doesn't Mean to Let Up on the Free Pass Business, CONCORD, N. H., July 21 .- Senator Chandler published last night a copy of a

letter addressed by him to Secretary Moseley of the interstate commerce commission, in reply to the latter's commun cation advising him that the comers have decided to investigate his com plaint against the Boston and Maine rail road for issuing free passes in violation of law. In his letter Senator Chandler asks the board to extend its investigation as far back as January, 1887, instead of limiting it to the past two years. He says: "I believe some of the grossest violations of law were committed during the June session of the legislature in the years 1887 and 1889.

Mr. Fulton and the Orangmen. MONTREAL, July 21 .- The Orangemen of Montreal assembled in large crowds yesterday afternoon to listen to the anniver sary sermon which was delivered this year made a rabid attack on the Jesuits and he had recently seen emerge from the

Broker Convicted of Larceny. NEW YORK, July 21 .- The trial of Samuel W. Lewis, the broker who is accus stealing \$53,000 from his wife, Mrs. Alice C. Bostwick Lewis, was concluded by the jury bringing in a verdict of gui grand larceny in the first degree. was remanded for sentence.

He Had a Record. Boston, July 21.-A man named John Carveny was sentenced to six months' imprisonment yesterday under the new drunk law. It was stated in the court room that Carveny had been arrested for

Natalie Wants Her Money Back. PARIS, July 21.—Ex-Queen Natalie Servia has brought a suit against ex-King Milan in the Paris courts to recover the ance at the date of report is \$279,539.59. sum of 3,000,000 francs, being a poly. The total liabilities of the company are her personal fortune which her dissolute husband squandered.

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# TRACED TO CANADA.

Christie Warden's Murderer May Soon Be Arrested.

THE DEAD GIRL'S FUNERAL

Attended by Hundreds of Sympathizing Friends-Woman with Whom Almy Once Boarded Tells What She Knows of the Assassin's Character and Actions.

HANOVER, N. H., July 21.—Another day r jeweled eyes.

combs, with and without has passed and the murderer Almy has not been found. Sheriff Foster was sent affected with full dress to investigate the South Newbury clue they are an elegant finish. and found the man who had been shadowed in bracelets set in with by the citizens, but again it was not Almy. the bridegroom's present the bridegroom's present from Lawyer Sloane of Woodsville, that a man resembling Almy had been seen in that vicinity. Sheriff Brigham immediately ordered officers on the trail, but gold band finished off on nothing further has been heard from there at this hour.

The following message was taken from the wires late last night: WEST BURK, Vt., July 20.

S. D. Miles, Newport, Vt.:

The Hanover murderer rode to West Charleston, Vt., with Gilman, and footed it to Canada yesterday. Man was overtaken down here in is becoming to the hand, which it greatly enhances. sents a graceful form of recently was of gold, studded with pearls, the of the same form.

Solicitor 21. Man was overtaken down here in road; was greatly excited and wanted to get to Canada at once. His feet were blistered, and he went to sleep twice going up, and he wanted Gilman to keep on with him to Canada, but he didn't, only to Charleston.

Solicitor 21.

best clew we have yet."

Deputy B. H. Corning says: "I think this clew is all right. I am confident this is the man. It accords exactly with my theory in every respect.' mineralogist; these all the man went were promptly notified, and onable jewelry, along several sheriffs will take the next train.

In a final interview last night with Solic nearls are exceedingly rare, hence itor Mitchell he said: "We are going to he reader may not know that have that fellow, and, I believe, soon." In speaking of the Vermont officers, he says: we a shimmering blue light They are doing good work, as, in fact, is ille others appear to be every one. I don't see how anything more

Christie Warden's Funeral. Yesterday afternoon the body of Christie Warden was committed to the earth. The funeral service was held at the home from which the girl was so suddenly taken, and beneath the roof that has sheltered for so many months her assassin

The services were simple, but affecting. r subjects for her fine play- The officiating clergyman was Reverend S. of Edinburgh is reported to be church in Hanover, N. H., of whose flock the dead girl had been a member. The music was furnished by a quartet, and the bearers were members of the faculty of the Stephanie is said to be fast New Hampshire Agricultural college. A that made her famous at vast crowd attended the service, and hundolph ten years ago. She house which was filled with mourning

The Grafton Star Grange, of which Miss XIII, the infant king of Spain, be a haughty little monarch. He body. The body of the victim reposed in Warden was a member, attended in a appreciation of the intrica-juette that would be re-buried in flowers. The members of the twice his age. He never family were overcome with grief. More orgets an offense against his than 200 teams were hitched in front of the Warden farmhouse, and during the services and at the close 1000 persons ra Collin, once a poor girl, ar of a French coal miner.

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a famous French crowd which thronged the yard was agitated by rumors that the murderer had ordered by the sultan's been seen upon Blueberry hill, an eminence a mile or so to the east of the village, and of Wales is said to be a light- a party at once set out in that direction. can get out of one suit and can get out of one suit and scouting parties, but the search proved

ALMY'S ACTIONS AND WORDS As Related by His Former Boarding

House Keeper in Boston. Boston, July 21.-A reporter yesterday afternoon visited the residence of Mrs. two years in the galleys. Michael Quinn at 1284-Dorchester avenue. Michael Quinn at 1234 Dorchester avenue.

It was here that Frank C. Almy, the Hanbe so treated by the months or more. Mrs. Quinn said:
"Frank came here to board about the

1st of April. He said that he came from Salem, though he did not state what his prosperous colonies of work was there. He soon obtained work at Lynch's, the stair builder, on Commercial street, Glover's Corner. He was singularly attentive to our wants and wishesin fact, as I often said to my husband, he was more of a ladies' man than anything owner of the largest else. He was always perfectly gentlemanly.

"You can well imagine how with such a state of affairs we all got to calling him be leprosy in Simla have 'Frank,' and though he was not a close They succeeded in giv- friend of anyone, yet everyone felt at lib-, the first time the diserty to ask him for little favors. It was while asking him a favor that I got the first idea of the temper he had. While we reputation as an expert were at supper one evening I asked him to ed man in Hutchinson, pull down the curtain. He rose with his fifteen hours carved a customary 'certainly, ma'am,' and grasped hold of it. Unluckily he pulled it so that it came off, and throwing it on the rding to the best judges, ground he burst into a paroxysm of rage, population of 225,000 to cursing it to his heart's content. It was a the center of Judaism small occasion like this that gave me

An Idea of His Terrible Temper. "He was extremely neat in his person, d cities of Chili all the and to me it often seemed strange to see a equence is done in the common mill hand, with bath brushes, ago the stores are open during the hot after brushes, in fact all appliances for personal cleanliness. His room was always in a similar state of perfection, and were it not for the bed being tossed one would never know he was there.

"It was while dusting his room that I noticed on the mantelpiece the photos of two girls whom I now recognize as Christie and Fanny. To Christie he always alluded as 'my girl, Christie,' and the other as 'her sister Fanny.' He was very particular about them, and if I moved them makes a richer gravy than in the slightest he would at once rearrange them. One could see he was passionately the of the hardest of vegeta in love with Christie, and he often remarked, 'She's my girl and if I don't have her no other fellow will have her."

"As I said before, he was more of a ladies' man than anything else, and it was table truffles are jet black, this feeling no doubt that often caused him to tell me things that he never mentioned fellow," for coloring pastry, to any of the men. So that patching all together I got

A Short Story of His Life. He said he was born in Georgia on his h, dry mustard should father's plantation; there he was brought up, and when he become old enough he superintended the place for ten years. His father soon died and he went on a vacation. When he returned his mother was married for a second time. He then denes, now quite common in scribed his life at the Warden farm and native to Japan, but cul- spoke as if it was a very happy one. "It may seem queer after this modicum

from the kitchen out, yet he was very sensitive and an unkind word would cause him to flush like a girl so that you could not but wish it unsaid. Yet I must say that it was intensely aggravating to have him passing from room to room, up and down, without a moment's rest. He was tion. Even when he did sit for a moment he would be filing his nails or picking his

a-tremble all the time. 'Still I suppose the real reason of my dislike to him was the habit he had of Carrying Two Revolvers

with him in his hip pockets. Even if he and he slept with them under his pillow. I often remonstrated with him, but he said he got into the habit when working on a horse ranch in Texas.

"If it was not for his terrible temper I yould feel tempted to doubt that he ever did such a brutal deed. To us he always seemed the embodiment of gentleness. My ways. Yet I can imagine how a girl might admire him and yet not love him. He wanted your whole and undivided attention or none at all."

When asked as to how he came to leave Dorchester, Mrs. Quinn said: "He was working, as you know, in Lynch's factory. One day he cut his thumb on the saw and came down looking as white as a sheet. Dr. Bliss dressed it for him on May 16. On the 17th he went again. He laid off for a couple of weeks and then said he never would go to work in that mill again for fear he might lose a hand or foot for paltry salary. It was this great fear of physical pain that makes me think he would never face a judge to be hung. am sorry for him. Apart from that per sonal antipathy, he was the kindliest and most gentlemanly man we ever had in the

TWO BANK FAILURES.

Merchants' National of Fort Worth and Central Bank of Kansas Close Shop. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 21.-The Merchants' National bank, by a vote of the directors, closed its doors yesterday, and the bank was placed in the hands of Bank Examiner Spaulding. Assets, \$1,200,000; liabilities, \$500,000. The trouble began six months ago, when rumors caused a heavy withdrawal of \$200,000 within fifteen days, of which \$85,000 was taken out by foreign loan companies on account of the

alien land law. Spaulding says the bank is solvent and that the depositors and creditors will be fully protected. A movement is on foot to reorganize the bank under the new law Other banks tendered aid, but the directors concluded it best to take the course they did. No other banks are affected and lit tle excitement is exhibited over the sus

KANSAS CITY, July 21.-The Central bank of Kansas, just across the state line in Kansas City, Kan., closed its doors yesterday. This the second bank failure in the Kansas town in less than a week. The iabilities are only \$100,000.

BARNABY POISONING CASE

Discussed by a Legal Light Who Has the Case in Hand.

PROVIDENCE, July 21.—District Attorney Stevens of Denver arrived in this city las evening on a vacation. He was interviewed regarding the case against Dr. T. Thatcher Graves for the murder of Mr. J. B. Bar naby. He said that from the outset there picions against the Worrells and that the California stories were altogether fictitious. He said that Dr. Graves had bee induced to come to Denver by a careful plan, and that the doctor had fallen into the trap completely. Miss Hanley, he said, was living at Denver with the family of a client of Judge Furman, Dr. Graves attorney, and was kept under sharp sur veillance by Dr. Graves' friends. The poison remaining in the bottle is in Chicago at the Rush medical college, and Mr Stevens said he believed it would be found that the bottle never contained whisky at all. The case of the state, he said, was un doubtedly a strong one.

POSTAL CONVENIENCES.

A Commission Appointed to Consider

the Needs of Large Cities. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Postmaster Gen eral Wanamaker has designated a com mission consisting of W. P. Edgerton postoffice inspector: A. H. Scott, chief of the salary and allowance division of the postoffice department; John M. Baker, assistant superintendent railway mail service; Charles F. Swan, superintendent city delivery, Detroit; and Charles R. Darby, postoffice inspector, to examine and report upon the needs of postoffices in large cities and to recommend to the de partment such plans for reorganization thereof as shall secure the best results with the least expenditure of money. The commission will hold its first meet-

ng on Wednesday at Boston, in quarters assigned to it by the postmaster there.

Valuable Steamship Ashore. MONTREAL, July 21.—The Donaldson ine steamer Circe, which left Glasgow for Montreal July 11, is ashore at East Cape about the most southern part of the Island of Anticosti. The vessel struck at 11 o'clock Saturday night in a fog. She is in a dangerous position, and is not likely to get off. All on board reached shore safely. The steamer was built in 1874, and is of 1599 tons. She is rated at 100 A1 at Lloyds, is of 300 horse power, and is probably worth about \$125,000.

Army Officer in Disgrace. WASHINGTON, July 21.—The record of proceedings of the court martial in the case of Lieutenant George H. Evans, company G., Tenth cavalry, stationed at Fort Grant, A. T., has reached the war department. The court found the accused guilty of the charge of drunkenness on duty and sentenced him to dismissal from the service. The proceedings of the court have not yet been acted on by the president.

Fears for an Overdue Vessel. St. Paul, July 21.—A Tacoma (Wash.) special says: Anxiety is alt in railway and shipping circles regarding the overdue tea ship Guy C. Goss, which sailed from Japan, loaded with a \$500,000 cargo of tea June 10. She is forty days out, while the trip is usually made in twenty-eight to thirty days. Reported storms on the ocean tend to increase the anxiety felt for her.

Dom Pedro Laid Up. PARIS, July 21.—Dom Pedro, ex Emperor of Brazil, is very ill at Vichy. He met with an accident sustaining an injury to his feet, which was followed by gan-grene. Drs. Charcot and Poncet have been summoned for a consultation with t and its cultivation are studied at the Government tion.—Hotel Mail.

The may seem queer after this modeland grene. Drs. Charcot and Ponce been summoned for a consultation. He seemed in fact too domineering; he wished to run everything the ex-emperor's private ρhysician.

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and when drank it produces that tingling sensation which is supposed to be its highest virtue, and without which it would be considered flat and insipid. Nature tries to repel the extraneous matter of alcohol, and in so doing gives rise to the inflammation which is sometimes called warmth-and makes intoxicating liquor the most alluring deception and injurious thing in existence, so far as the human system is concerned. It serves only to inflame the passions and to produce the frenzy which fills our jails and our workhouses; in fact, it is an entirely diabolical agent. The man who drinks it puts into his body a predisposing cause to all kinds of disease, and places himself at the mercy of any epidemic, which will kill him first of all. These things are common experiences in almost every family. Surely, when his intelligence fully grasps the nature of alcohol, a man would no more drink it than he would drink strychnine or arsenic.

The highest judiciary in the United States has clearly stated that intoxicants are the prolific cause of nearly all the crime and misery in the country.-Interview with W. Jennings Demorest.

A Testimony in Point.

A short time ago a gentleman not at all connected with the temperance movement made this statement. A friend was asking him about his health, and this was his reply: "I am perfectly well. I have a good appetite and enjoy my food, steadily losing flesh, though not losing strength. And the neuralgia, with which for years I have been tormented, has passed away, and I have almost forgotten that I ever had it. About twenty years ago I was advised to drink a glass or two of Bass' ale with my lunch and dinner to make me stouter, for leanness of flesh is a peculiarity in my family. I was careful to get ale of the very best quality and drank it with my meals, and when I was very tired or suffering unusual torments from neuralgia, I would fall I had a severe attack of an inflammatory character, and my physician, learning that I drank ale every day at mealtime, proposed to me to leave it off | Louis Post-Dispatch. for six months, and I agreed to do so. For six months I have not tasted malt quor of any kind, or even mild clare or wine of any description, and I am a well man. My inflammatory trouble are entirely abated, and, best of all, the demon of neuralgia has left me." To temperance men who are not total

abstinence men, if any such read The Christian Advocate, this testimony is specially commended.-Christian Advo-

Father C. O'Hare on the Labor Problem. It is admitted on all sides that the saloon, as it is generally conducted, is the most hideous abuse of the day. It persistently, brazenly and inhumanly laws of our state. But where, I might ask, dear and noble workingmen, withdrew it keeps them poor and that it stifles husbands and fathers, breaks women's back, disease in his body and shame and despair in his heart? Certainly it is true, and yet when labor is most disturbed, when the demand for advanced wages is loudest, when strikes are most frequent when hunger and misery are most rife in the houses of the poor, the saloon flourishes still. \* \* \* One year's remission of the destructive habits of indulgence in the intoxicating cup would solve every labor problem extant .-Greenpoint (L. I.) Star.

He Would Destroy Alcohol. Dr.T. Gaillard Thomas, who, with Drs. Emmet and Sims, makes the brilliant trio of specialists which has well nigh wrought miracles in the field of surgery for women, will, by this utterance in a recent address, make friends with a host of women who have no use for his beneficent knife: "Were I offered today by some great power the accomplishment of one wish, I think I would select the destruction of the process by which alcohol is created. Putting advantages and disadvantages into mental scales, I should select, as the wish nestling closest to my heart, the abolition of alcohol."

One Plan for Decreasing Drunkenness. A western man has a scheme for decreasing drunkenness. He would establish a state inebriate asylum and compel of the degraded condition of this labor. those who make and sell liquor to pay for its maintenance. He would tax the distiller \$1,000, the wholesaler \$500, and the retailer \$100 a year in its behalf. Then he would treat drunkenness as insanity, and confine all drunkards in the asylum until they are permanently cured.

One of Thousands of Warnings.

Two negroes met in a saloon. They encyclical because he considers it an exquarreled. They walked out on the paye- hortation to the poor to be satisfied with -Progressive Age.

Miss Mary Foster is a young English woman who is deeply interested in the working woman's cause. Her name will be remembered in connection with John Burns, Mrs. Besant and the dock handlers' strike. She is a graduate of Cambridge university, a graduate of the Geological society of London, and also of the Fabyan society. For the last three months she has been studying the condi-

A Friend of the Workers.

tion of the working women of New York. In appearance Miss Foster is the most womanly of women, of medium neight, has light brown hair, brushed oosely back from a broad, intellectual forehead, fair complexion, the sweetest of smiles and kindest of eyes. Altogether she is different from what the public expects in a socialistic agitator.

The Woman's Suffrage league has taken up the study of the industrial status of women. At the last regular monthly meeting Miss Foster read a paper relative to the subject. She reviewed the state of affairs existing in countries where men have the ballot, and argued that it would only make more votes, not more intelligent ones, to give the ballot to woman as she is at present. Her paper was an arraignment of charity fads, 'conscience money paid back to the worker from whom it is drained."

"Murder," she told her audience, "is an ugly word, so it is impolite to use it when a poor woman dies of starvation because she cannot get work. Society has not murdered her, oh, no; it was her own want of thrift." Miss Foster believes the first step toward emancipation from prevalent poverty is compulsory education. The children of the very poor are but half fed, and sometimes go to school without having anything to eat, consequently, says Miss Foster, they are in no condition to learn. Therefore the state should provide them with free breakfasts. This has been done in London with good results, she

The Fate of the Laborers

This was pay day, and any one who witnessed the scenes at the sub-office of the street department, on Clark avenue, near Jefferson, will thoroughly appreciate the extreme condition to which the laborers have been brought by the sheer negligence of the assembly. Men who have families of five and six, with children sick and wives without food, were paid as little as \$1.50-all they had made in and I sleep well at night. But I am the last two weeks. On that they must exist for two weeks more, with the prospect of receiving no more than they did today. How they are to live is a problem they discuss with serious faces, but they cannot solve it.

James Casey said: "I have had one day's work since last pay day, and today I drew \$1.50. It is all the money I have got. I don't know what we will do, for the groceries will not give laborers credit when they are not working, and we have to pay cash or get nothing. This money won't keep my family in food until next take a glass and find relief from it. Last pay day, but we will have to get it some way. The most that any one of the laborers drew today was five dollars, and some of them have large families."-St.

Society Avenges Herself.

Animals, "has a way of avenging itself for the wrongs committed on the lowest of all its members. Sir Robert Peel gave his daughter a magnificent riding habit on her nineteenth birthday, and, attired in the embroidered gown, she rode side by side with him in the parks of London. She had scarcely returned home before she was taken ill with the most malignant form of typhus fever, and in ten days was laid to rest in the churchyard. And the secret was a very simple one. The poor seamstress, in a garret in one of the slums, while she was embroidering that garment, looked upon violates the most humane and reasonable a husband shivering in the paroxysm of chills, and she took the half finished garwould it be if all citizens, especially our ment and laid it over him, and the garment took up the germs of fever and their support from it? Is it not true that conveyed them from the hovel of the poorest to the palace of the statesman. progress? Is it not true that it brutalizes | And so we are bound together in one bundle of social life, and if we neglect hearts, puts rags on the workingman's the poorest and the lowest, society will avenge herself in the destruction of the highest and the richest and most culti-

Culture and Labor.

It is said that a number of well known men in this city have organized a society, the object of which is "to bring men and women of education into closer relations with the laboring classes for their mutual benefit." Nothing could be more praiseworthy, nothing more admir-

Very often members of the laboring classes are far more intelligent and cultivated than the people who live in "society" and spend the greater part of their lives in inanity and frivolity. In labor there is a seriousness that is very apt to

make the soul steady. We imagine that the new society of Robert Elsmeres will learn from the 'laboring classes" a good deal more than it will teach them. - New York Recorder.

Women in the Black District. One of the most interesting of the

labor problems which the English government is endeavoring to solve is that which relates to the employment of women in the nail, rivet and chain trades in the Staffordshire and Worcestershire districts. The work done by these women is hard, and much has been written A bill is now before parliament which proposes to restrict the employment of such labor, and the measure is looked upon with general satisfaction both by the general public and the trades unions.

Matthew Marshall, writer of solids for the New York Sun, indorses the pope's

ment. They continued their dispute. their condition. Mr. Marshall's creed is One stabbed the other in the back of the summed up in these words from his neck. If they had not inflamed their latest article, "In the struggle for expassions by drink they would not have stence, from which men are no more quarreled, nor would the one be lying exempt than animals and plants, the now at the point of death and the other | weaker must suffer, and if they did not sitting behind the bars awaiting his trial. suffer they would soon outnumber the strong."

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Today's Almanac .- July 21. High water at 11.00 A. M. and 11.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.26; Sets at 7.15. Full Moon July 21, at 8.54 A. M.

### THE CITY CIRCUIT.

Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads.

Good air today. St. George union picnic today. Poll tax bills are being distributed.

The Council adjourned for one week. James Paul of Atlantic is to move to

Miss Edith Jennings of Wollaston, is at New Bedford

The whistle has been placed in the fire alarm again. Charles A. Hall is taking a trip up the

Hudson river this week. Mrs. A. A. Harlow of Quincy Point left

on Monday for Bradford, N. H. Mr. Frank T. Smith of Boston, is spending the summer at Wollaston.

Commissioner Ewell is doing an excellent job on Washington street.

H. F. Merritt and family of Appleton street are away on a two weeks' visit. Mr. Wilson Marsh and family are at panied by the following suite:

Sturbridge, Mass., on a two weeks' visit. The West Quincy Methodists will have their annual picnic Friday at Lovells grove.

Letter Carrier Williams has returned from his vacation and Mr. Loud is taking his

Mr. John McKenzie left last week for a pleasant outing to Braddock's Bay, Cape Bretton.

Mrs. Mary E. Hartnett of East Boston is cousin, Mrs. John Golden.

A list of the polls of this city as found by wards in pamphlet form.

Miss Leila Robinson of this city, has been elected to fill a vacancy in the Third Grammar school of Holbrook.

Miss Augusta Hyguist, clerk in the baking department of W. H. Doble's, has gone to New Sweeden, on a two months'

"Tot" Mitchell captained a gang of twenty-five street urchins, who paraded the streets yesterday advertising the "purity washed" currants.

We are pleased to learn that the services of Miss Carrie Follett Spear of this city, have been secured as Supervisor of Music raigned for assault on Thomas Brady, on perienced the feelings of hunger and in Holbrook schools in place of Prof. the morning of July 4. The Government's thirst at the same time. It is not so

Commodore Shaw with a party of friends "Christine" joins the Hull Yacht Club, and took the gun away. on its annual cruise bound to Province-

Packard's put forth five blossoms last by Brady. He went over to Brady's and and she has kept her word, whereas Rosa night. The writer had never seen one of went into the shed where he found Brady still indulges in the beverage. these remarkable flowers until then, and with a gun in his hand. Duggan asked When one was ill the other was very watched it expand with much interest. It Brady what he wanted to shoot the little angry at having to go to bed, and in was fragrant and beautiful.

holding an outing at Nantasket today. not willfully and knowingly strike him. Electric cars took the excursionists to the Quincy Adams station where a through train was stopped. An extra stop will be the house and again in the yard where he question was raised. The officials

STEAMER STAMFORD, Stan from the Parkiel oline, Mr. and against James Boyle and Daniel Mahoney staff from the PATRIOT office, Mr. and assault on Samuel B. Hobart. The case Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON, Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, eaving Lincoln's wharf, a joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 F. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 F. M.

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Miss Prescott, left St. Paul last Saturday and East Saturday and expected to arrive in the vicinity of Yellowstone Park about 8.30 P. M., Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 F. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 F. M.

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William Anderson, the tramp whom Justice Flint gave twenty-four hours to get a job, showed up again this morning, having failed to get a job. The court then sent him to the State farm at Bridgewater for two years.

San Francisco Chronicle.

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grove on Saturday. Universalist picnic at Downer's to morrow if pleasant.

Commissioner Ewell advertises for proposals for painting the Coddington school

Someone, signing himself "A Resident," spent considerable time writing a communication to the LEDGER ventilating proceedings at Houghs Neck on Sunday, but, as if ashamed of the epistle, did not forward his name to the publishers, and the

A FINE MENU.

On Saturday the Quincy Euchre club and dining at the Great Head house. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomp-Mrs. Samuel Crane, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Federhen, Mr. A. G. Durgin, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln. The menu was very tastefully got up, and was relished by the inner man.

> The Menu. Soup:

Clam Chowder.

Steamed Clams, Fried Clams in Crumbs Broiled Scrod. Broiled Blue Fish. Removes Broiled Spring Chicken,

Baked Cincinnati Ham, Champagne Sauce. Vegetables: French Fried Potatoes, Cucumbers, Saratoga Chips, Sliced Tomatoes, Lettuce.

Relishes: Potato Salad, Chow Chow, Pastry: English Plum Pudding, Sauce Cognac.

Apple, Lemon, Blueberry and Squash Pies. Dessert: Pineapple, Watermelon, Vanilla and Strawberry Ice Cream. Sponge Cake, Crackers, English Cheese,

GRAND VISITATION.

Officers Elect of Wollaston Lodge, K. of H., Installed by Grand Officers.

Wollaston Lodge, No. 926, Knights of Honor, was visited, July 20, by the Grand of himself he can't look himself in the Dictator of Massachusetts for the purpose face for a week. But the individual reof installing its officers for the term ending Dec. 31. The Grand Dictator was accom-

G. V. D.—Charles F. Pinney as P. G. P. G. A. D.-F. N. Churchill as G. V. D. G. R.—E. Granville Pratt. G. G.—E. W. Bailey. G. T .- U. S. Burnham.

G. C.—G. A. Watts. Acting G. A. D.—W. F. Murray. The hall was crowded by members of the lodge and visiting brothers from Newton,

Quincy and elsewhere. formed, a collation was served under the quicker than he did, and at the first sta-Miss Annie Cahill of South Quincy has direction of Brothers Marshall and Colgan tion sneaked off the platform. arrived home from a week's sojourn at and was followed by addresses by the grand And the girl-well, in a minute she A party of young misses of Atlantic are Pinney, E. W. Bailey, G. A. Watts and E. that looked as if they wanted to quiver,

Keating and Bass of Merry Mount Lodge Misses Josie and Lou Mitchell are spend- and Brother C. R. Sherman also made reing their vacation at the Rogers mansion, marks, the addresses being interspersed with music by Bros. Colgan and Stevens. This gathering can hardly fail of pro- New York Letter. spending a week's vacation with her ducing good results in the near future, for not more than one in three of those in the

vicinity, who are eligible, belong to the lodge. Appications for membership will by the assessors of 1891 has been printed be gladly received by either of the following board of officers:

Past Dictator-E. J. Cummings. Dictator-W. B. Orcutt. Vice Dictator-W. J. Thompson Assistant Dictator-A. P. Gardner. Reporter-W. J. Battison. Financial Reporter—C. W. Tucker. Treasurer—A. G. Olney. Chaplain—C. A. Stevens. Guide-W. H. Bowker. Guardian—T. F. Mitchell.
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Baker, James C. Bates.

TODAY'S COURT.

Charles A. Duggan of Quincy, was arcase as presented was that Duggan came with Rosa and Josepha, who, having across the street and went into Brady's two stomachs, have distinct tastes in the aboard the "Christine" sailed Monday, and Brady came to the door; Brady had house; words took place; then Duggan matter of food and drink. cruising eastward. On Saturday the the gun in his hands. Duggan struck him ladies, told an amusing story of how

Duggan testified he was at the boat house and came home and learned that his half A night blooming cereus at Mrs. A. B. brother, Thomas Gilligan, had been shot not touch the dangerous wine again, fellow for; to which Brady replied "Get sisted on feeding in her usual way. They out or I will shoot you." Duggan then are thus quite different beings, so far as The choir, altar boys and teachers of the grabbed the gun and a tussle ensued until St. John's and St. Mary's churches, are grapped the gun and a tussic ensued until the middle of the yard was reached. Did

John J. Mullen, James Boyle and Daniel From a private letter we learn that the Mahoney of Holbrook were arraigned for posite decision and gained his point, so

two years.

The Hibernians have a picnic at Lovells PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and pub lic affairs are invited, and will receive space although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Want of Consistency. Editors of Daily Ledger:

The Board of Health and the Commissioner of Public Works should give a few moments' attention to the condition of the communication has been consigned to the surroundings of the hovel corner of Saville Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street. waste basket. When will people learn this and Hancock streets, occupied as a waiting and refreshment room for patrons of the Electric Street Railway.

Slops, banana skins, cigar stumps, and rubbish are pitched out on the sidewalk, The Quincy Euchre Club Have an Outing making it unfit to walk over, and on one side of the building is a swill dump and receptacle for old boxes, fence posts and enjoyed its annual outing visiting Winthrop banana stalks, the whole condition of things being a disgrace to the centre of our city, and this property is owned and leased HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE. son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Field, Mr. and by the wealthy party who a few days since appeared before the Committee on Streets declaiming upon his public spirit and great and Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. interest in the welfare, prosperity and good name of the city of Quincy.

The Board of Health have several time been called upon to oblige him to make decent, premises owned by this self styled philanthropist, and another opportunity now offers for them to act, and by so doing oblige many who pass that way to the

there came into the car a girl as fresh and cool as a nosegay of sweet peas in a shower bath of dew. Not a man but stared at her in respectful delight and felt cooler and better natured. But one fellow in the corner, a poor, misshapen, withered up chap, with one foot in a brace, stared too long. You knew she didn't like it by the way the pink deepened in her cheeks and the white teeth

shut into the full red lower lip. Finally she looked up at him, with that grave, steady light in her eyes, as only a good woman can look when she doesn't want any nonsense. That kind of a rebuke usually makes a man so ashamed turned the look with a bold, insulting glance, before which the steady eyes faltered and fell and the red flamed up in her cheeks. Feeling his eyes still upon her cheeks. Feeling his eyes still upon her, suddenly she looked up again, not into the man's face, which was fairly good to see, but coolly over his extremi ties, as much as to say: "You poor wretch, who are you, with your miserable sem blance of manhood, to think a woman would flirt with you? What a mistake you are, anyway!"

Well, the fellow was pretty lame, but old Mercury, with his winged sandals, After the duties of the evening were per- | couldn't have hustled out of that car any

officers, George E. Richardson, C. F. was sitting up very straight, with lips holding an outing at Hatch's Buttercup cottage today.

G. Pratt, who spoke eloquently and earnestly of the good of the order. Brothers

Girls are the queerest creatures in the world anyway. It was a wicked thing, of course, but she had to do it. And the idea of feeling sorry afterward!-

More Remarkable Than Chang and Eng. A remarkably interesting phenomenor was shown at the office of The Figaro to a very limited number of specially invited guests, comprising the most distinguished medical men in the metropolis. Among the laymen present were Lord Lytton, M. Alexander Dumas, M. Ludovic Halsey, M. Munkacsy, M. Gervex, M. Detaille, Prince Roland Bonaparte, Senor Ruiz Zorilla and M. Clemenceau. The phenomenon consisted of twin sisters joined together at the lower part of their bodies.

They were born in Bohemia and are fourteen years of age. They are not united by a mere ligature like the Siamese brothers, but resemble rather the formation of Millie Christine, some years ago exhibited all over Europe.

Millie Christine, however, had only Maurice Lefore, a member of The

they had tasted champagne for the first time. Both were taken ill. Josepha made up her mind she would

The children are quite pretty. They are healthy in appearance, and they ap-Brady was then called to testify and said pear to be very amiable and good tem-Duggan came in and struck him twice in pered. On their way to Paris a curious was knocked down. Defendant fined \$10. wanted to reckon them by heads, whereas the manager insisted on the opthey came for a single fare. - Paris Cor San Francisco Chronicle.

and the deadly grade crossing must go, too.

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W. S. BENNETT,

Ladies' Victorias are all fitted with spring

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property.

PURSUANT to the power of sale conoblige many who pass that way to the depot.

J. Robert E. Townsend to Peter J. Williams, dated November 1st, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the records of mortgages of personal property, in the Clerk's office of the city of Quincy, libro 11, folio 573, for the purpose of foreclosing the same for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public as wilted collar and had a cinder in his eye. There seemed to be nothing on earth to do but to wipe your streaming face and swear. At Twenty-third street there came into the car a girl as fresh built on posts, on land leased of Mrs. Pratt.
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THE LATE W. I. HARRIS

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Recently Deceased. For years the name "W. I. Harris" the bottom of an article on baseball wa guarantee of worth. But Mr. Harr nature has appeared for the last time few days ago he fell a victim to

To the thousands upon thousands wil came familiar with his work th American Press Association or the r papers to which he was a consomething about his personality will be in



teresting. He was a spare, dark man, who mustache generally shaded a pleasa smile. Exceedingly nervous and quick his work as well as in his speech, he turn out an enormous quantity of matte favorite subject.

He was born in Washing years ago. Before he settled dow newspaper work that he loved so tried his hand as a clerk in the States treasury as a bookkeeper commercial traveler. His car that date he was constant with the writing staff of at newspaper until his death. in writing turned to athletic centrating itself on baseball. He thousands of miles with the varie as a reporter, and there is scarcely a play of prominence whom he did not ; know. "There are no better fell than the baseball men," he said Early this year his health fal

completely and he made a short t Bermudas. The benefit thus ga but temporary, however. Two ago his disease fastened on him with m violence than before and his de He was courageous and faithful the very end. Long after he had ; the point of ill health at which would have laid aside the pen f

when writing became com ble, he still served his emp tating his articles to his wife. Setting aside consideration of of W. I. Harris as a reliable tributor to the newspaper pre will leave a vacancy in the socia New York journalistic life which w

prepared his letters regularly, an

Yank Adams. Here is a picture of that famous digit billiard player, Yank Adams, who is said to have a repertory of fancy shots unequaled by the entire billiard fraternity in America. His list is shots, and with such a supply to draw upon he can play every even-

ing for a week without duplicat-

ing his feats. All

this work is done with the fingers, and some of his achievements are wonderful and al-YANK ADAMS. most beyond be-lief. One of his ordinary every d feats is thus described: table is covered by a derby from the derby are two mor inches apart. The hand ball ams' fingers, carroms on the strikes and forces up the rim of t

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hits the ball under the derby and return

WHEELING NOTES. The race meet of the Cortland (N. Y.) Wheel club is down for Aug. 1. Massachusetts division L. A. W. will meet at Cottage City Aug. 2, 3 and 4. Wheelmen will flock to Montreal Aug. 9

There will be a road race at Waukesha, Wis., on Aug. 15. At Syracuse recently W. F. Murphy won the half and one mile safety and one mile

o attend the Montreal Bicycle club's an-

nual tournament.

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ordinary championships of New York state

to have women riding bicycles.' A facetious bicyclist and Shakes student says he is satisfied Hamlet was a wheelman for the reason that the choly Dane says, "Watch my safety while I take my rest." Hamlet was evidential cushion tired.

The Late John P. Cassidy. Few professional baseball p better known at one time that Cassidy, who died a few days ag



a National leaguer. After seve successful work with Hartford Ca came one of the star players of League team. Engagements with field, Mass., Troy and Providence and his last work of note was in 188 1885, when he captained the Brooklyn Ass

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Houghs Neck

During the Civil War.

She Was at Blockade of New Orleans and Capture of Fort Fisher.

The old war ship Brooklyn, which was be burned for the metal there is in her, damage, but subsequent examination tions. H. H. Faxon argued that any temo'clock this morning. It is burning now, in six feet below the water line, the prow moral suasion was a failure. Neck today to see the sight. The Globe says:

For the First Time of the United States Navy, will strike her

colors to a foe. her kind, which, though engaged in many to set them an example. of the hotly-contested battles of the civil war, never lowered her flag, no matter how mighty her adversary.

Her crew was considered one of the most daring, plucky and strongest in the service, and among her commanding officers were men who acheived greatness in their chosen vocation, and won for themselves honor and renown by their daring deeds in defence of their country.

The Brooklyn is a sister ship of the old Hartford, Pensacola, Richmond and Lancaster, and was built by Westervell & Co. of New York in 1858. She was a Full-Rigged Sloop of War,

built of live oak, and at the breaking out of the late war was one of the few ships fit for first-class service owned by the govern-

diculars, breadth of beam 43 feet, and mean draught 19.2 feet. Her indicated horse-power was 1116, and her average speed 10 knots. She could carry in her bunkers 330 tons of coal, and her displacedate a crew of 23 officers and 268 men. She originally had a battery of 16 nine-

inch smooth bore guns, and two 100-pound When the civil war broke out, the Brooklyn was assigned to the Gulf squadron, and States commissioners as unfit for sea serthither she proceeded, being one of the

Her early arrival prevented for a time New York & New England docks, but was the departure of the rebel privateer Sumter, which was lying in the pass waiting for a chance to get out. The Sumter was one of the first vessels of any kind fitted out at the South

For Hostile Purposes.

She was commanded by one of the South's most daring seamen, Semmes. On June 18 the Sumter dropped down the river to the forts, and thence to the head of the passes, where she remained at anchor for nearly a fortnight, watching for an opportunity to run out.

Here Semmes had every advantage, as overworks, tortures, torments, deprives of he could obtain accurate information of necessary sustenance, cruelly beats, muti- sault on his father, John O'Keefe, was the movements of the blockading vessel lates or kills an animal, or causes or profined \$7, in default committed.

her station led Semmes to run down one charge or custody of an animal either as for better transportation service between of the passes, but each time he failed to owner or otherwise inflicts unnecessary the two places. The petition was sent to

sail, he made for the mouth of the pass.

The Brooklyn

the bar and got out to sea.

and steam was gaining on the flying privateer, but by hauling up a few points sarily cruel and inhuman manner, or know-Semmes brought the wind so far ahead that ingly and wilfully authorizes or permits it his pursuer took in her sails and she grad-to be subjected to unnecessary torture, sufually dropped astern, having lost the oppor- fering or cruelty of any kind, shall be puntunity of destroying, at a single blow, ished in the manner provided in the prenearly the whole seagoing fleet of the con-

assigned to Flag Officer William Mervine, sections shall be punished by a fine as who had served in the Mexican war and therein provided; and corporations, in rewho had been fifty-two years in the service. gard to animals transported, owned or used The flagship of the squadron, the Colorado, arrived in the gulf on June 8, 1861. Most of the other vessels of the fleet ar rived at their stations before the Colorado, and when the latter made her appearance the blockade was already on foot.

Porter was in command of the Pow hattan and was stationed off Mobile. The Brooklyn took up her station off Pars-a-Loubig and announced the

Blockade of New Orleans.

portant movements, but the most stirring and active part she played was in the capture of New Orleans, when with Farragut and his gallant fleet she passed the forts in the face of dreadful obstacles and

them and losing her headway.

line of hulls, using both broadsides as they and a disgrace to the state.

Heavy Fire From Fort St. Philip, getting clear, and, with her head up river, the Manassas came butting into the star-

board gangway.

The blow was delivered with slight mocrushed both inner and outer planking.

the fall of 1864, 17 gunboats, under com- much moral suasion and too little absolute In her history the old Brooklyn, formerly to cover the landing of transports and mand of Capt. O. S. Gleeser, were sent prohibition." It is a rather inglorious fate for a ship of that the smaller vessels kept too far from the beach, and the Brooklyn was despatched children. She has recently returned from

service in the

Capture of Fort Fisher.

In company with two other vessels in January, 1863, the Brooklyn, under Com. Henry H. Bell, had been hurriedly brought to New Orleans to resume the blockade. The privateer Alabama was sighted from

nor were there any sails set that could be distinguished. The lookout from the mast-The Brooklyn's fires were out and new bar gates were being put in, otherwise she Herald.

would have gone in pursuit of the stranger. As it was, the commander signaled the Her length was 233 feet between perpen-way and steamed in the direction indicated, Hatteras to chase, and the latter got under Digs for Oil and Strikes a Gas Well but was sunk in the attempt to capture the their lives.

When Last in Commission mouth, Va., where in the latter part of the shows a rich find: year 1889 she was condemned by the United first of the fleet to arrive on the scene of & Co. of this city and brought to Boston.

> removed to Nut island, off Houghs Neck. CRUELTY TO HORSES.

What the Public Statutes Have to Say on the Subject. We are requested to print the following

For some time she has been lying off the

extracts from the Public Statutes of Massachusetts:

Overdriving, Underfeeding, Etc. CHAP. 207. SECT. 52. Whoever overdrives, overloads, drives when overloaded, a license, paid a fine of \$10.

while they were ignorant of his presence. cures an animal to be so overdriven, over-The Brooklyn had made an attempt to loaded, driven when overloaded, overascend the river, but after grounding twice worked, tortured, or tormented, deprived gave up the attempt. Twice a report that of necessary sustenance, cruelly beaten, railroad, has refused to grant the petition one or another of the blockaders had left mutilated or killed, and whoever having of the 400 residents of this city and Quincy, cruelty upon it or unnecessarily fails to him about two weeks ago. In his reply The second time he remained in Pass-a- provide it with proper food, drink, shelter Mr. Allen states that the long distance Loutre, a few miles from the bar, unob- or protection from the weather, shall be trains could not very well stop at Quincy. served by the Brooklyn, and after a few punished by imprisonment in jail not ex- H.E.Guy and family are at "Look Out" hours of waiting at a moment when the ceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding cottage, Manet beach, for the season. Mr. latter had left her anchorage in chase of a two hundred and fifty dollars, or by both Guy comes up to his business in this city such fine and imprisonment.

Cruelly Working, Abandoning, &c. The Brooklyn followed, and carrying sail carries it or causes it to be carried in or commodations.—Brockton Despatch.

SECT. 54. A corporation which violates The command of the gulf squadron was any provision of either of the two preceding by them or in their custody, shall be retheir agents and servants.

Duties of Officers.

stables and police officers shall prosecute throughout the day. Provisions for the all violations of the provisions of sections tables may be left at the church previous 52, 53, 54 and 55, which come to their to 8.30. notice, and fines collected upon or resulting from the complaint or information of an officer or agent of the Massachusetts Bros., had his hand bruised Tuesday by a During the early part of the war the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to piece of granite falling upon it. Dr. Dion Brooklyn was engaged in a number of im- Animals shall be paid over to said society. attended him.

FAXON WAS THERE.

Summer Outdoor Meeting of the Norfolk

sailed up the Mississippi to the Crescent the Norfolk County Temperance Union was held in Hawes grove, East Walpole, The gunboat keeled over, and was nearly yesterday. The meeting was opened at driven ashore. The two vessels then 11.15 A. M. by President Sanford W. Billwent clear, the Brooklyn fouling the booms ings of Sharon. After a report of societies of the eastern hulks, breaking through and towns, Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, addressed the gathering. He stated that On that occasion she had the honor of the only way to fight intemperance was by following Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, the law, and urged the adoption of strongly The Brooklyn in the darkness lost sight of partisan measures. He alluded to the new her leader, and when passing through the law of drunkenness as most obnoxious,

East Walpole.

The afternoon session was opened by vocal solos and duets by Prof. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Norwood, Rev. Mr. Nicker-The blow was delivered with slight momentum against the chain armor, and apmentum against the chain armor are also a constant and a chain armor are also a chain armor are also a chain armor are also a chain armor armor are also a chain armor are also are also a chain armor are also a chain a son alluded to the national temperance hauled up Nut Island some weeks ago, to peared at the time to have done little banner a union of all temperance organizahas been stripped, and was fired at five showed that the Brooklyn's side was stove perance organization that depended on

> Mr. J. D. Hunt, of Milford, spoke against the work of reform clubs, which he claimed During the attack on Fort Fisher, in failed in their purpose, because of "too

prohibition."

Miss Jessie Forsyth, grand superintendent of the juvenile temple department of the I. O. G. T. of this state, addressed the Luly 17.

Miss Jessie Forsyth, grand superintendent of CAPT. PETER DIXON,
At the Willows, Houghs Neck.

Luly 17.

To LET.—House and stable; good location; to an American family without children preferred. Rent to be applied for board of aged lady. Address F, LEDGER July 17. assist with their boats. It was perceived ent of the juvenile temple department of that the smaller vessels kept too far from the I. O. G. T. of this state, addressed the the international Templars' convention in Subsequently the Brooklyn did effective Edinburgh, Scotland. She denied that Mr. Faxon's views of partisanship could be Sign and Show Card Lettering carried out in the Templars' organization carried out in the Templars' organization without disrupting that body. She gave a description of the temperance work in Great Britian, Germany and Scandinavia and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.

July 20.

TO LET.—Tenement of 6 rooms, in thorough repair, on Hancock street. Ten minutes' walk from depot. Electric cars on street. M. E. HANSON, No 276 Hancock street.

July 20.

the masthead of the Brooklyn when about held in Walpole Centre and the following have been chosen a committee on resolu-Morse, of Foxboro, Miss Sarah Gay, of Norwood and A. K. Tisdale, of Dover .-

OUINCY FIRM IN LUCK.

Springville, N. Y. It is not generally known probably that privateer, her crew parrowly escaping with McDonnell & Sons of this city are extensive farmers, but recently through trade they secured a dairy farm of 500 acres in buy it of the agents in Quincy. she was with the Asiatic squadron. On Springville, N. Y. About two hundred her return trip from China she broke her tons of hay are annually cut from it, and main shaft and had to make the passage to sixty-five cattle are kept. Some weeks ago New York by sail, taking 146 days for the they started to dig a well on their farm in trip. From New York she went to Ports- search of oil, and the following dispatch

Springville, July 18, [special]—A very heavy flow of gas was found in the well being put down on the McDonnell farm here yesterday. The gas was ignited and burned a solid stream twenty feet high. A cap was put on to extinguish the fire and digging was resumed. There is no stock

Boring will be continued with good pros-

pect of finding oil also. TODAY'S COURT.

George E. Nash, of East Weymouth, for illegally keeping intoxicating liquors, paid a fine of \$50. George E. Nash, of East Weymouth, for

keeping a pool room without a license, paid a fine of \$33. Soloman Wassecug, for peddling without John O'Keefe, Jr., of Randolph, for as-

Poor Railroad Accommodations. Superintendent Allen, of the Old Colony He complains bitterly of the lack of rail-SECT. 53. Every owner, possessor or road accommodations between this city upon sighting him, left her chase and attempted to head him off, but he reached to head him off, but he reached animal who cruelly drives or works it when to reach here, whereas, it ought only to unfit for labor or cruelly abandons it or take an hour, at the most, with proper ac-

> Granite All Right, Engineer Packard who examined the Granite engine yesterday agrees with the to find it in as good condition as it is, after the same on what you save. the reports which have been circulated. It would be just the thing for Houghs Neck.

West Quincy Methodist Picnic.

The Methodist Episcopal church and their annual picnic at Lovell's Grove, litself. sponsible for the knowledge and acts of Friday, July 24th. Tickets for the round trip, including admission to the grove will SECT. 58. Sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, con- West Quincy at 8.30. Tickets good to show Goods.

A. P. Anerdin, employed by Thompson

# BIDS FOR

County Temperance Union.

The annual summer grove meeting of Painting School Buildings WANTED - A good strong capable girl for general housework. Apply at the LEDGER OFFI E. July 22-2t



WANTED.-Persons desirous of securing a competent nurse can do so on applying to MARY HARRIS, 64 Washing-ton street, Avery's Block. July 22—1t\* CITY W ANTED -In Quincy, a stout young woman to do general housework; good wages to the right one. Address H, LEDGER Office. July 21-6t\*

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL QUINCY, MASS., July 17, 1891. would bear, came violently in collision with the Kinea.

This caused her to fall broadside to the stream, in which position she received a Heavy Fire From Fort St. Philip.

and a disgrace to the state.

Other speakers of the morning were Mr.

J. W. Talbot, of Norwood, Capt. Edmund Polleys, of East Walpole, Rev. George Hill, of Norwood, and Mr. C. M. Thompson, of East Walpole.

East Walpole WANTED.- By a capable woman, work of any kind. Good washer and ironer. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

Quincy, July 21. 3t

W. WALTER EWELL, Commissioner of Public Works.

July 21.-tf P25,2w

The Yacht Davy Crockett can be engaged to take ont

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### GEMS IN VERSE.

neanteons Eyes. I want no stars in heaven to guide me, I need no moon, no sen to shine, While I have you, sweetheart, beside me, While I know that you are mine.

I need not fear whate'er betide me, For straight and sweet my pathway l'es; I want no stars in heaven to guide me While I gaze in your dear eyes. I hear no birds at twilight calling, I catch no music in the streams, While your golden words are falling,

While you whisper in my dreams. Every sound of joy enthralling. Speaks in your dear voice alone, While I hear your fond lips calling, While you speak to me, mine own. I want no kingdom where thou art, love! I want no throne to make me blest, While within thy tender heart, love,

Thou wilt take my heart to rest. Kings must play a weary part, love, Thrones must ring with wild alarms; But the kingdom of my heart, love, Lies within thy loving arms. -Frederic E. Weatherly.



point."-Life.



Unsophisticated Parent-Hello, there, nurse, what's the baby yelling that way for? I can't read at all.

Nurse-He's cutting his teeth, sir. 'ny more or you lose your place.-Life.

# FLECTRIC SPARKS.

The United States have 1,000,000 miles of telegraph wires.

The draw on the new Harvard bridge will be operated by a six-horze power elec-tric motor, instead of a steam engine, as was at first intended.

During a recent heavy thunderstorm in Cincinnati a \$6,000 dynamo was ruined by lightning, and the lightning arrresters on 1,200 telephones were burned out.

New York telephone and telegraph com panies pay a yearly rental of \$13,000 for the privilege of having their cables lie on hard iron stringers on Brooklyn bridge.

Simply a piece of Norway iron of the best quality, and no wire at all, says Practical Electricity, constitutes the armature of a motor just brought out by Mr. W. S. Richards, of Boston-said to be quite effi-

A new electric lamp globe is made of eight pieces of plate glass bolted to a brass collar, the advantages claimed being that it is easily cleaned and trimmed, while in case of accident to it a single plate is less expensive to replace than a whole globe.

An electrical exhibition on the same lines as the one which proved such a great success in 1881 will be opened at the Crystal Palace, London, in November, and be continued for several months. Applications for space must be made not later than

We know many of the laws of gravity, but of the thing itself we know nothing. It may yet be proved that gravity is also an action propagated through the ether. It would thus come under the domain of electricity, which seems destined to absorb all of the sciences.

The London and Paris telephone line is now open for public use. At the London office the speaking cabinet is on the ground floor, and is just large enough to contain the speaker, who sits in front of the instrument. The walls are padded so as to be sound proof. A conversation costs eight shillings for three minutes.

CONVICTS CANNOT WORK

But Tennessee Strikers are Willing to Arbitrate Their Differences.

NASHVILLE, July 22 .- A special from Coal Creek, Tenn., to The American, says: A meeting of miners has just adjourned. When the men first assembled there were a few hot-heads who began to talk about fire, but they were outsiders and not miners. The miners' leaders took possession of the meeting and would not allow such talk. There were speeches by a number of leaders, all of a conservative tone, and advising against any sort of act in violation of the law. The men said they simply wanted the convicts sent away and nothing more or less.

1.50 passed to appoint a committee of five to go 5.50 to Nashville and Knoxville, if necessary, to trate the present difficulties. Commissioner Ford and Assistant Alleman were invited and asked to go with the committee. A government bill for Ireland, based on the resolution was unanimously passed that each man pledge himself on his honor that not one dollar's worth of property would be destroyed and the content of property wou be destroyed and the company's property should be guarded. It was further determined that no one should offer violence gram for the next session.

to any one except in self-defense. are now taking the proper course. The here. Nearly every man present had a double-barreled shot gun in his hand, while a few Winchesters, and not a small and that he has the qualities of sincerity number of revolvers were carried.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22.-The mine trouble is in statu quo and the end no one and Mr. Balfour has, perhaps, learned the can see. The 500 militia mentioned in yes- most. Nothing was more striking than his terday's dispatches have arrived and are manner of pioneering the land bill through now in camp at the University of Tennes- the house of commons, see. Brigadier General Carnes of Memphis is in command, and he says that he is liament has been made the occasion for simply waiting orders from Governor Bu-chanan. The constitution and laws of which the improved condition of Ireland, Tennessee are peculiar and anomalous. the fact that agrarian crime has dimin-The governor of the state is in doubt as to whether he can order out the militia tions have lessened in number; that boylegally and it is sure that he cannot pro- cotting has almost ceased; that the plan of claim martial law throughout the mining | campaign is almost extinct, and that emiregion. The endeavor to proceed against the miners civilly would be folly, as the touched upon. During the past week five sympathy of all classes is with the miners of the principal banking corporations of and conviction would almost be impossi-ble. After the quiet but determined mob of miners had done its work and the con- reserve fund, they have each declared victs and militia had been sent off to Knoxville the visiting miners left for home and the Coal Creek valley was soon as quiet as a country village on Sunday.

PICTURESQUE PRISONERS.

Five of Them Who Look Like Members of a Crew of Pirates.

Boston, July 22.-Police Captain Bragdon of division 8 has five prisoners locked up in his basement cells who would have made Captain Kidd's heart beat with pride had they been on board his famous ship. Three of them are Italian stowaways, and a picture of those three men, standing in a row behind the bars of the cell, with their tawny hair and black uneut beards, their bright-colored shirts, and waists girded with colored handkerchiefs, would make a most appropriate frontispiece for a thrilling story of pirates. Every one of these men, it is supposed, has served sentences in some Italian prison, and a ore desperate set cannot be imagined. They will be sent back to Italy in a few

The other two prisoners are French mutineers taken from the bark Horizon, which arrived from Java. One is 15 years "Why, Mr. Ardent, how ungallant of you to say you thought I was thirty-two!"

old and the other 20. Bocket into the dark cell they sit there with stolid indifference to all that is going on about them. Their heads are wrapped in hand-them. Well, it certainly struck me that you kerchiefs which were once white, and they shipped from a lake port direct were somewhere near the freezing look like the most desperate of the desperate. These two make five sailors that have been arrested for mutiny on board the Horizon, and the captain of the bark says the boy is the worst of the lot.

SUFFOCATED IN A MINE.

Companion Cost Him His Life.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 22.-Peter Pascoe, Jr., son of Superintendent Pascoe of the Republic iron mine, and James Dower, For the Distressing Condition of Poor Jr., were suffocated by smoke in the mine yesterday. Young Pascoe had descended into the mine by No. 7 shaft with three others to ascertain the extent of the fire raging in No. 5 and 6 shafts. The whole rapidly. A barrel of figur has within party was overcome by the smoke. Pas-coe's companions reached the skip and Men are frequently seen picking food from the way. James Dower descended twice lish bankers for their policy of propping into the smoking shaft to rescue Pascoe. up the Barings and thus protracting the The first time he was accompanied by four crisis. Public feeling is bitter against the nen and the whole party was drawn up U. P.-Well, see that he doesn't do it unconscious. The second time Dower went honor of national fetes are torn down. alone and never returned alive. The bodies of Dower and Pascoe were taken out three hours later. Pascoe was 25 years old and leaves a young wife. Dower was 23 years has opened at the Seine tribunal in the old and unmarried. The fire in the Republace of sixty-five persons, consisting of cab lic mine has been raging since 1 o'clock owners, cabmen, policemen and inspectors Monday morning, starting from a fire on of insurance companies, charged with conthe surface at No. 5 shaft house. The spiring to defraud insurance companies by damage already is fully \$100,000.

Was Governor of Florida. was born in Logan county, Ky., coming named Veler, a job master.

to Florida about fifty years ago. He was governor from 1865 to 1868. Prominent Politician Dead.

Lamport died at Canandaigua, aged 75 bank of Gloncester, Mass., and Joseph O. years. He was a member of the assembly Proctor, president of the bank, for \$50,000 third congresses. He was a prominent Re- of the attachment of Mr. Stimson's home, publican politiciau.

Dom Pedro is Better. PARIS, July 22.—Dom Pedro, the ex-Emperor of Brazil, who has been seriously sick at Vichy, is now improving. The gangrene, which started in his injured oot, has ceased to extend.

Not Yet Captured. NORTH READING, Mass., July 22.—Mc-Arthur, the escaped murderer, was seen here Monday night. Ho exchanged shots with the officers in pursuit and escaped to the woods.

ger of the Steel Tubular Car company of Bradford, Pa.

German Navy's Latest Acquisition, BERLIN, July 22.—The new German ironclad Frithjof was launched yesterday at he yard of the Weser company at Bremen.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 22. — Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Boynton with a hand car, which the men Connecticut: Fair; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler on the coast; failed to get out of the way of the train in time. Three laborers were killed and four badly injured.

# BALFOUR FAVORS IT.

Bill to Be Presented to the British Parliament

FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

In the Little Green Isle-Improved Condition of Affairs There Clearly Shown. First Direct Shipment of Grain from the West to Liverpool.

LONDON, July 22 -It is understood that the intimation made by Mr. Balfour in the house of commons to the effect that a local

The subject is causing much comment There is a sense of relief and quiet since the meeting. The miners seem to feel they are now taking the proper course. The meeting has resulted in good, for the men are now quiet. They are as determined as ever, however, that no convicts shall work | Tories propose radical legislation the lords and courage not inferior to their own. The

Change Has Been on Both Sides,

The discussion of the estimates in par-A Dividend of 10 Per Cent.

The Standard, referring to this improve ment in the condition of Ireland, asserts that the discontinuance of the subsidies received from the United States is largely e consible for the improvement. ants," The Standard adds, "bribed by American dollars, will persist in their dishonest and unlawful conspiracy, but left to face, unaided, the consequence of their criminal mistake, first in one place and then another, they have found it necessary to surrender, while the humilating col-lapse of the plan of campaign has given warning to the worth of the solemn pledges The Pall Mall Gazette says that it sin

cerely hopes that the local government bill will be the serious business of the next session of parliament, adding: "If it is a home rule bill under another name every Home Ruler will rejoice."

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

Grain Shipped from Duluth to Liverpool Without Re-handling.

LONDON, July 22.-The new American steel steamer Charles W. Wetmore, which sailed from Duluth during the latter part old and the other 20. Locked into one of June, arrived at Liverpool yesterday. pool without being re-handled. Her route was down the lake from Duluth, through the Welland canal, and thence down the St. Lawrence river and across the Atlan tic. The success of this voyage is evidence that the proposition to establish direct communication between European and James Dower's Brave Efforts to Save a other ports and the port of Chicago, is en-

BLAME LAID ON BRITISHERS

People in Buenos Ayres. London, July 22 .- A Beunos Ayres let ter says: Intense distress prevails here were drawn up anconscious, but he fell by offal heaps. Business people blame Eng-English, and British flags displayed in

A Pretty Gang of Rascals. PARIS, July 22 .-- An extraordinary trial means of false reports of cab accidents The policemen prepared the reports, the cabmen confirmed them and the inspectors TALLAHASSEE, July 22.-Ex-Governor certified them for damages. The plunder David S. Walker died at his residence was afterwards divided among the gang. here, aged 76 years. Governor Walker The chief of the conspiracy was a man

A Gloucester Bank Sued for Damages. KANSAS CITY, July 22.-H. P. Stimson ex-president of the American National ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 22.—William H. bank, has sued the Gloucester National in 1855 and of the Forty-second and Forty- damages. The damages suit is the result July 15, by the Gloucester bank on a claim of \$21,000. Mr. Stimson claims that the action was unjustified and malicious.

> Nabbed in Buffalo. BUFFALO, July 22 .- Detectives have arrested Josiah W. Briean, the missing Philadelphia architect, whose operations in Philadelphia created a big sensation in New York and Philadelphia. Briean is accused of embezzling \$33,500 from John W. Post of New York, the general mana-

> In Memory of the Dead. CHARLESTON, July 22 .-- Last evening the granite monument to the dead of the three mpanies of the Washington Light infantry of Charleston was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. The monument is a plain shaft sixty feet high, and is similar in form to the Washington monument at the national capital.

Train Overtook Them. RICHMOND, July 22.—A material train Generally fair; slightly warmer; variable on the Atlantic and Danville railroad collided in a deep cut half a mile east of



# Soda! Soda! Soda!

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Flavors to be found in Quincy.

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THE GREAT DESTROYER.

Statistics Furnish a Startling Argument Against the Drink Habit.

When Gladstone declared before the house of commons that drink had inflicted on the world greater evils than war, pestilence and famine combined, was he indulging in a mere rhetorical exaggeration? When the supreme court of the United States solemnly declared in its official decision in the case of California versus Christiansen (1890) that a woman recently, in a very pretty co greater amount of misery and crime is of her own designing and making shown by the statistics of every state school for dressmaking, Pratt to be attributable to drink "than to any Brooklyn, led the writer to visit the other source," was it for the moment in- partment of the institute, as well as dulging in a thoughtless statement for the purpose of pleasing the "temperance visiting days. people?" Well, perhaps so. Gladstone may have been out of his head and the dressmaking department, which occur supreme court may have been hypno- three light, cheerful rooms of the up tized. Let us make a little excursion part of the house; airy and sweet as into mathematics to see.

by the British Medical association (the free hand drawing, long tables for en principal association of the kind in Eng- out work and comfortable chairs for war land, or, perhaps, in the world). The in- ers. quiry was conducted during a period of As a preliminary instruction for the nineteen months (May 9, 1885, to Dec. course stitchery in all its branches 11, 1886), and related to the effects of taught. Picture to yourself some two drink on mortality. Each of the doctors five or thirty young girls sitting at rows contributing to the inquiry (178 in all in different sections of Great Britain) took birdeath certificate book and from the his death certificate book and from the method of making and inserting counterfoils of three years gave, in the an angular piece of cloth for str case of each death of a male over twenty- some part of a garment. five years of age, the immediate cause of death, the age at death and the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin, which the teacher is made at the drink muslin habits of the man who died. From the ing, turning and twisting in her fl data supplied by this inquiry has been carefully reckoned the number (120,000) the corners, and showing wh of intemperate persons dying every year tation being listened to with qu in England and Wales from all causes, est, and followed in example and, what is more important, the num- each girl having her bit of cloth to er ber of these who were killed by drink. ment upon.

DRESSMAKING FROM COPY. It does not include those (infants and others) dying as a result of crime or negligence on the part of drinkers, or as a result of inherited defects, but simply those who kill themselves with alcohol.

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Thirty thousand killed each year in demonstrated on the blackboard by the United States, 30,000 more in Eng- teacher, the pupil making a copy on b land. Let us go further. In the report paper, which is used as a pattern of the Swiss federal council in 1855, pupil cuts it in white cotton after a special and exhaustive investigation, it appears that the amount of all taught freehand drawing and t cohol consumed in the countries of Can- colors, as well as the beauty of ada, Norway and Sweden, United States, In another room the draping of Great Britain and Ireland, Austro- all the arts of finishing a cost Hungary, France, Russia, German-Zoll- veloped. Beautiful tea gowns, verein, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Denmark is 676,724,985 gallons, or about six times as much as in England and the United States along who had made each costume for England and the United States alone. some friend in the tip of the m The same amount of absolute alcohol most reliable fashion books a can be safely reckoned as causing an as to the style of these garme equal amount of mortality, on an aver- A design is made first for each age, in all these countries. Six times 60,000 equals 360,000—the number of ed in water colors. She deaths each year caused in these countries by drink.

Three hundred and sixty thousand a or less costly materials. year! In an average generation of thir-ty-three years the number is nearly 12,-resembles the costumes made 000,000 (11,880,000). In the lifetime of a French modistes. An important man of seventy years the aggregate of each of the courses is the death roll will reach the amazing figure giene, and upon the selection of over 25,000,000 (25,200,000) and harmony of color and form of over 25,000,000 (25,200,000).

Remember in looking at these str dous figures, that they represent, not the number of drinkers who have died, but the number who were killed by drink. the class after the various desi-Remember the estimate is based upon adornments now in voguereliable data furnished by one of the hats, toques, etc. -some as light best scientific associations on the face of the earth. Remember that in these figures is not included the large, but indeterminate number of those dying as Here again the becoming is tau the result of inherited defects due to ture's lines, the features, the col drink, or the result of crime and negligence on the part of drunken men and a fine art, and one which mil women. Remember that the estimate possess. Here, too, all the fine above is lower by one-half than the usual estimates given of all persons slain by drink. And remember that the above countries do not comprise by any means all those in which the devastation of drink is spread. Among those not included are Australia, South America, Spain, Italy, Portugal and oriental in both kinds of instruction. countries .- Voice.

Two Million Young Abstainers. The London Band of Hope Chronicle prints in its issue for June a detailed estimate of the number and strength of the juvenile temperance organizations by some benevolent people to gain in the United Kingdom. It shows 17,449 of honest livelihood. There are organizations of all kinds, with a total middle age and young girls membership of 2,112,079. The societies gether at the long tables, ea known as the Bands of Hope are in the lead. There are 10,387, with 1,402,265 members. The junior division of the the pupils, that a printed notice Church of England Temperance society uously placed to inform stran (after deducting one-fourth for organiza- such conversation is not allowed. tions and members affiliated with the itor here learns for the first time Bands of Hope) has 2,002 branches and that a properly constructed, g 312,210 members. The other organiza- net or round hat is designed from tions represented are the Wesleyan Methodist Bands of Hope (185,341 members), United Methodist Free Church Bands of Hope (31,639 members), Juvenile Temples (63,325 members), Young Abstainers' union (7,938 members), Bible Christian Bands of Hope (12,862 members), League of the Cross (20,000 members), Juvenile Rechabites (53,000 members), Cadets of owned and managed by women. Temperance (8,071 members), and Sons of fifty who are in the business w of the Phoenix (12,428 members).

Abstinence and Life Insurance. It has been proved by statistics that a life insurance company on the total abstinence basis gains 30 per cent. by reason of the superior vitality of its policy holders. If all total abstainers were hold of the business and has b by themselves in a mutual company, getting the benefit of their increased vitality, the business of life insurance would be revolutionized, for no company would underwrite the crowd that would be left after the total abstainers were sorted out, except at much higher rates, and so on a mere business basis a premium would be put upon the practice of

Liquor Put Them There.

abstinence.

A number of the convicts in the Joliet is thudding about the room penitentiary, who are there through the splendid bare feet. Every too influence of liquor, have started to raise play when the foot goes down tive and independent in a way \$100 and have a tablet with their names on it placed in the temperance temple,

A DRESSMAKING CLASS

SCHOOL IN BROOKLYN WHERE GIRLS ARE TAUGHT TO SEW.

A Place to Learn How to Design and Make Pretty Costumes-The Prait Institute Where Teachers and Lecturers

Receive Their Education. Seeing a wealthy, traveled, elegant young in which millinery and cooking are tar Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and

There are three graded courses in the nished with every requisite for In 1888 The British Medical Journal perfect work. There are his In 1888 The British Medical Journal published the result of an inquiry made for demonstrations of designs, exh

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In the m pretty materials were s long tables which were being mer wings and others of heavier The first lessons are demonstra ton flannels of bright colors, harmonizing all together. This is are the property of the pupils. The year 350 pupils have been in this ment. Fifteen dollars is charged for months' course for day scholars and dollars for the evening classes. Ab same tuition is charged for in dressmaking. There are also free

Neither of the classes is taug all the pupils. In the paid classes girls who learn these trades or a preference, girls of moderate moderate rate, and poor girls wl earnest as to the manufacture of There are so many visitors of days, and they ask so many qu lines, beginning with the form of der.-E. E. Dickinson in New York Con

Women as Floriculturists. "During the past five years," said a well

known florist, "a number of women have taken to the cultivation of flowers as business. The census bureau cla miles of this city. They are suc raising flowers for the market, bu most every case they are merely

other male relatives. "One young German woman of Union Hill, the second wife of a well-to-do s immense trade. She studies t closely, and varies her stock with the demand, keeping alv in advance of her competitors. Her and enterprise are remarkable at account for her great success."-New York Telegram.

There are people who feel an int the great subject of the rest fallen man, and more partic an, of that lost possession, the toe. Miss Dowle, the Carpath scribes a woman's foot finely

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CHOOL IN BROOKLYN WHERE RLS ARE TAUGHT TO SEW.

ace to Learn How to Design and ake Pretty Costumes-The Pratt Innte Where Teachers and Lecturers

g a wealthy, traveled, elegant young recently, in a very pretty costume own designing and making in the or dressmaking, Pratt institute. led the writer to visit this deat of the institute, as well as those illinery and cooking are taught, Wednesdays and Fridays are

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Here, too, the pupil drawing and to harmon as the beauty of proper line nishing a costume are ful tea gowns, dinner an re hanging in a case which e tip of the mode, as t ese garments. irst for each costume.

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en as Floriculturists. past five years," said a well census bureau claims tha maged by women. I know e in the business within tel They are successful s for the market, but in al e they are merely carrying

d wife of a well-to-do gar shortly after marriage, to ess and has built up a She studies the marke aries her stock in acco , keeping always a li her competitors. Her ene e are remarkable and re-

ect of the restoration le, the Carpathian girl, d an's foot finely: "A woma Every toe come dent in a way that our

Gossip of the Season on the Tennis Courts.

GIRLS COMING TO THE FRONT.

Many Fair Players Who Combine Grace and Skill-The Latest Styles in Costumes and Court Fixtures-Something for both doubles and singles. About the Championship Events.



its height. It began with the southern states championship games at Washington, May 15, and it will culminate Aug. 18 at Newport, when the United States

nament and Mr. O. S. Campbell, on, will be called upon to de and his title against the person who shall win against all the other contestants. While here is more individual tennis playing ever before the tournaments do not pare so many entries as previously. This, on, is not to be regretted as the playing in tournaments has the making tennis a good deal of a It is the only sport we have that to amateurs exclusively and nev toward making a profession rame should be checked. The young n who stand at the head of the list are, I we, still in college, Mr. Campbell beg at Columbia and Mr. Huntington at but neither of them has much time wthing else than tennis. There is, wever, no money in the game and theree it will probably continue to be an

ricket club has organized a meeting for n, and these tournaments have been successful. Miss Roosevelt, of New was the champion last year, but in he games this year she lost to Miss Cahill New York Tennis club. The playof women has improved immensely in last four or five years. A few years untry who could put up a reasonably me against an average man. This as Miss Robinson of Staten Island. Now perly women were very weak in their service and invariably used a slow under-This being easy of return it was a drance to the effectiveness of Now, however, women serve



CLUBBOUSE AT WISSAHICKON. man, for this is a stroke which tness and gentleness of executhan strength, and may be

et our tennis fashions from Engwe got the game itself. It is not m now to wear fancy blazers on court. I am told that plain are the proper thing, and a permissible only when in very lors. Sashes are not worn, and hes are not thought to be corngland they are using colored f tarred ropes. These are imto rain and do not rot out so as the white nets. Another admed for them is that they furbackground against which to tennis ball. Small headed re also becoming very popular was champion for seven years, vs maintained that the regulation acket had too much playing sur

on will notice," he said, "in looking the netting of an expert player's e part which has been worn is a ket which has a very small head. ages are, I believe, a steadier etter wood in its composition. Mr. Ditson, the Boston in rackets. This indicates that good tennis player is very true.



E OF THE STATEN ISLAND CLUB. Mr. Sears, by the way, is playing a much came this season than ever beis thought that should he go Sewport tournament he would ery warm for young Mr. Campyon for the first time last sume is some talk of the championment at Newport being enlivpresence of two or three for-No international contests of acter have been played since In those years the Clarke Dr. Dwight and Mr. Sears nd. At that time the English y played the game better ubles and so did Dr. Dwight Mr. Sears having sprained t show at his best, and Dr. anked as ninth on the list of Ditson is so anxious that be another trial of skill as ish and American tennis he has offered to pay Mr. O. S. expenses if he will go to Engr the tournaments there.

ing success and skill. The champion, too, is always at a disadvantage inasmuch as it is considered "infra dig" for him to play in all the matches. He therefore misses the practice of actual contests. The season will end with the intercollegiate championship tournament at New Haven. The Huntington brothers will probably represent Yale, and the prospect seems very bright for that college to take the prizes JNO. GILMER SPEED. SWIFT TOMMY LEE. He Can Sprint, Jump and Put the Shot in Clever Style. where near New York is a very dark young

all certain that Mr. Campbell will again

win, as Mr. Huntington, Mr. Hovey and

Mr. Hobart are each playing with amaz-

with every one on Tan est = name is Thomas I.

been working hard in athletics about two years and has made quite a name for himself as an all round man. As a sprinter he to the ground. The later rushed, and half has frequently covered 100 yards in the fast a dozen smart blows were exchanged. The time of 10 1.5 seconds, and on June 28, 1890 Pearl followed up an advantage, drawing he defeated that famous sprinter Mortimer Remington at the eastern championship of sent him to the ground as the bell sounded. These championship games are not connel to the men; for the Philadelphia ricket club has organized a meeting for omen, and these tournaments have been Remington and Powers.

The Pearl started in to rush things in the third round and a vicious upper cut, followed with a lunge, sent Ellingsworth on his healt. He was the period of the peri

Park A. C., in June, 1890. As a high jumper he has cleared 5 ft. 6 in., and in the York Athletic club and claims to be the called by the timekeeper before he was on some fast sprinters. Lee has made good again and this ended the round. use of this novel method of getting away here are many women who can make a when the pistol is fired, and has the repu- his feet when he came up for the fourth le man hustle all over the court. For tation of being the quickest starter in the round. The audience yelled: "Throw up sprinting business, except John Owen, Jr., of Detroit.

The addicate yelled: "Throw u the sponge," and "Don't murder the man, but Ellingsworth was game. The Pearly of Detroit.

HERMAN T. BRAUN.

America. ter. For several years he was undisputed The Pearl was hardly marked, while York. Prizes, medals and championships is very great. This play is not it four years, until the present champion, the old method, for the over- William C. Johnson, appeared in the war Prevent Its Taking Place. is not at all graceful, but tery arena in 1889 and wrested the honors nakes a great deal of differ- away. Braun's best time for 100 yards was for the arrest of Pugliist Bob Fitzsim game. At "tossing" or "lob- 1m. 161-5s., but Johnson, who is a nata-



y small spot exactly in the ander T. Meffert. Braun's best time for or this reason I am practicing the mile was 28m. 57s. This was very fast time, but Meffert has reduced it to 22m. 39 2 5s. While in Vienna two years ago Braun surprised the natives by easily winwhich strikes anywhere near the | ning the 204 meter race and the obstacle acket can never be returned with race. His prowess frightened all the Viennese swimmers out of the four mile race in s, says he has seen Sears beat | the Danube. Braun, however, went over nnis players with an ordinary the course alone, but the officials would hes wide, his opponents using not give him the prize. At present Braun weighs 212 pounds, but he is still ready to meet all comers in the amateur ranks.

It is rumored that W. J. Florence and Sol Smith Russell will attempt a theatrical role together the season after next. The Archduchess Marie Valerie has written a play called "Ein Goldstuck," which

will be performed ere long at Graz. "I'm a bad man, and when I wants cold

J. K. Emmet used to have cigars made for him which were eight inches long and half an inch thick.

Rose Coghlan will have to ride horseback like a man in her new play, "Dorothy's Dilemma."

on the stage forty-two years. Lawrence Barrett was the only actor | death having overtaken it at noon yesterever admitted to the Union League club in day. A game was to have been played in New York. General Sherman was his Lynn yesterday afternoon, but the turn of

Gibbons in the state camp of the Seventh regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., at the state camp at Peekskill. He said he chose a military camp for his marriage because he was born \$45 each; John O'Connell, second base, \$55;

Brooklyn will have tweive theaters next Harrigan's play, "Reilly and the 400,"

Mark Twain, who has been paid \$80,000 in royalties on dramatizations of his books, he again win the championship at himself, and frankly acknowledges that he sewport and also adhere to this determina couldn't if he tried.

# tion of retiring, then next year he would relinquish the championship to the winner of the All-comers match. But it is not at

Joe Ellingsworth Knocked Out by the "Black Pearl."

FITZSIMMONS AND HALL

They Will Probably Fight Despite a Vigorous Citizens' Protest and a Gubernatorial Proclamation-Boston, Brooklyn and Chicago Win the Ball Games.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—The finish fight A familiar figure at athletic meets any. last night between J e Ellingsworth of New York, the ex-mateur middle-weight champion of America, and Harris Martin, man with a ready smile, who has a joke better known as the "Black Pearl," of Minneapolis, attracted a throng that more the field before the than tested the capacity of the big amphi day is over. But theatre of the Twin City Athletic club. before the day is The audience contained a large smattering over, too, this of sports from abroad. The fight was for young man, whose a purse of \$1500, and it was given out in the event of the New Yorker's success he L. Lee (or Tom- had been promised ample backing to meet

good nature, 250
pounds; height, 5
ft. 10% in He has

of good body blows as time was called. his back. He went down a second time Few sprinters can put the shot, but Lee from a blow behind the left ear. A general exchange of body and face blows followed, running broad jump his best performance and linen of the reporters. A stomach is 21 ft. 61/4 in. He is a member of the New blow sent him down again and "seven" was originator of the kneeling start used by his feet. A right-hander sent him down

> The New Yorker was hardly able to keep but Ellingsworth was game. The Pearl rained blow after blow upon his face and body, sending him down in his corner four times in almost as many seconds.

The fifth and last round was a repetition of the preceding ones, Ellingsworth mak-Dr. Herman T. Braun, of the New York | ing but an infant's resistance, while the

amateur champion in the waters near New | Ellingsworth had many bruises and cuts.

St. Paul, July 22.--The warrants issued men being taken in tow by Chief Clark of

once taken before Judge Cory and Fitzimmons gave a bond of \$500 to keep the peace, while Carroll and Smith were released on bail, their case being continued till Friday morning. A committee consisting of Thomas Coch-

rane, Archbishop Ireland and ex-Senator McMillan, from the mass meeting of citi? zens, called upon Governor Merriam to endeavor to have his excellency interfere in the announced fight between Fitzsimmons and Hall to occur tonight. The committee was accompanied by about 500 citizens, who waited outside while the committee interviewed the governor at the capitol. The conference lasted about an hour, at the end of which time the governor announced that upon the advice of State Attorney General Clapp he had no right to take any steps in the matter. The governor announced that he had no authority in the matter unless the county and city authorities should call upon him for aid in the premises, in which case he could call out the National Guard. The governor, however, promised the committee that he would issue a proclamation calling attention to the laws of the state relative to prize fighting and to the necessity of their enforcement.

The governor's proclamation says It is expressly enjoined upon all officers, whose duty by law relates to the prevention of the commission of said offense, and the pun-ishment of a violation of said law, to faithfully execute the same according to the tenor thereof, in obedience to their official oaths; and it is further expressly enjoined upon all officers having legal authority so to do to apprehend any person engaged in the violation of said law. The neglect of any officer to per-form any duty imposed upon him by any law of this state, will be dealt with according to the provisions of the statutes of Minnesota.

The proclamation bears particularly on Sheriff Bean. He was in consultation with Attorney Walter H. Sanborn, and he says that what his lawyer tells him is his legal duty, that he will do. Notwithstanding the organized and strong opposition to the fight it seems certain that it will come weather I bites a piece out o' the sun. I off as announced. The principals in the eats kids, and I likes 'em best raw," is one of the speeches in "The Limited Mail," a they appear in the ring, but will at once give bonds for their appearance and the fight will proceed.

BASEBALL

Lynn Club Disbands and Players are Out of Pocket-Yesterday's Games. LYNN, Mass., July 22.—The Lynn Base Aunt Louisa Eldridge says she has been ball club, connected with the New England league, is now a thing of the past, affairs necessitated the sending of a tele-Harry James Halliday, a well known actor, was married to Miss Florence Ethel loose a large amount of back salary, as can be seen by the following figures: John Cochrane, catcher a:od captain, \$92.50; John Firth, first base; J. D. Sullivan, pitcher, Timothy Connors, left field, \$50; Ernest Reynolds, pitcher, \$90; Coudoff, pitcher, \$90; Siefke. third base \$50; Thomas Nieland, \$75. Renjamin Chadwick and James Rogers are said to have got their money

and gone home. Boston, 6; Fill adelphia, 2.

Boston, July 21.—Staley pitched a good them. English and American bidders are tem, is the arch-enemy of the human race, the other little one is in a critical condi-BOSTON, July 21.—Statey pitched a good game today, and although his support was competing with the German government and the Alliance is determined to defeat tion. The mothers are almost crazed over ragged at times, the home team bunched to secure the letters.

Myers played a great game for the visitors. AB R BH TB SH PO PHILADELPHIA AB R BH TB SH PO

Earned runs—Boston 4. Two-base hit—Bennett. Home run—Nash. Stolen bases—Boston 3, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Boston 1, Philadelphia 1. Base on errors—Boston 1, Philadelphia 3. Struck out—Boston 1, Philadelphia 3. Struck out—Boston 1, Philadelphia 3. Double plays—Thornton, Allen and Brown. Umpires—Batten and Morrill.

their best and their support was poor.

Esterbrook and Burdock played with the Such action would not be ground for critihome team and did good work.

Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 4. PITTSBURG, July 21.—Baldwin was an lowing dispatch: easy mark for his old associates today.

fielded admirably.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Lewiston-Manchester, 12; Lewiston, 7 At Portland-Lowell. 3; Portland, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE At Lebanon-Lebanon 9: Trov 5 At Buffalo- Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 0.

At Syracuse-New Haven, 1; Syracuse; 0. COLONEL DUDLEY TO RESIGN.

the Republican National Committee. NEW YORK, July 22.-It is stated here on

consin is likely to be chosen treasurer, though some of the eastern committeemen urge that, with Mr. Clarkson as chairman

Cholera is reported in Abyssinia.

Parnell has another seat to contest. Temple Bar won the \$10,000 trotting race t Detroit. Balfour has come out in favor of Irish which was a rattling of the wheels. nome rule.

at Lexington, Va. A tornado in Maryland caused much destruction to property. Extensive damages from rain and wind are reported in Nebraska.

Senator W. H. Ross, the leader of the Cherokee nation, is dead. The worst forest fires ever known are raging in upper Michigan. Workmen in Portugal want speculation

in English gold prevented. Several English trust companies are in olved in the River Plate difficulties. At the Wesleyan conference at London Dr. Stephenson was elected president.

Four midshipmen of the British steamer Warspite are supposed to be drowned. Sir Hector Langevin expects to be ex nerated and therefore will not resign. Russian explorers are endeavoring to extend Russian influence in British India. Four members of a Boston family barely escaped death by eating poisoned cheese.

candidate against John Sherman for senator. A boiler explosion in Saginaw, Mich. killed three persons and injured four

It is reported that Foraker is an open

The plant of the Union Brewing com pany at Utica, N. Y., was burned. Loss, \$30,000; partly insured. Loring B. Loomis, charged with embezzling \$38,000, has been arrested at Wash-

ington and taken to Chicago. The Vatican and President Harrison are in accord on the question of appointing bishops in the United States. The importations of Mexico from the

United States is \$5,000,000 more than for the rest of the world combined. Most of the Paris railway strikers have esumed work. The companies will take murder, but it is possible he had some one back all of their men who went on strike. bring him to Hanover and help him to get The bill reducing duties on raw sugar, away. If such should prove to be the case,

first reading in the Argentine chamber of In order not to recognize the Chilean insurgents as belligerents, Lord Salisbury will not interfere to prevent a Chilean crusier completing her armament in an English port.

The manuscript letters of Goethe to Frau Von Stein are offered for sale by Goethe's grandson, who asks \$37,500 for

# PROMISING CLUE.

Murderer Almy Thought to Be in a Quebec Town.

PURSUERS CLOSE TO HIM.

Speculation as to Whether the Deed Was Premeditated - The Buckboard Clue Leads to the Suggestion That a Friend Aided Him to Escape. HANOVER, N. H., July 22 .- The develop-

ments as regards the Warden murder case have been on the whole rather discouraging so far as any real progress appears to have been made in the direction of the apprehension of Almy. Sheriff Brigham, have continued their diligent work, but the progress of the work seems slow. The impression here is on the increase that Almy is not hiding in Hanover or vicinity. The authorities have not yet employed.

any professional detectives, but the matter Eastern park between the Brooklyn and has been under consideration by the state New York teams, was won by the Bride- officers. Sheriff Brigiam says if the Cana-The New York club released Keefe to now at work under direction of Sheriff day, or rather gave him the ten days' Brigham, for he says that they are all results less favorable to the 4 per cents, doing faithful service.

some intelligence of the officers at work on the trail. Yesterday he received the fol-

NEWPORT, Vt., July 21. They pounded his delivery unmercifully and won as they pleased. Gumbert pitched a fine game for Chicago. Both teams fielded admirably.

RewPork, Vt., Jury 21.

Sheriff Brigham, Hanover, N. H.:

Run man to Sherbrooke. Think right track. Follow from here tonight.

Sheriff Brigham said: "I am very much pleased with the information. I do not by Earned runs—Chicago 4, Pittsburg 1. Base dits—Chicago II, Pittsburg 5. Errors—Chicago I, Pittsburg 2. Batteries—Gumbert and Kitredge, Baldwin and Berger.

Colored Construed as meaning that Colored C dispatch is construed as meaning that Colonel Corning believes that he has two shots in quick succession. Miss Powtraced the man he is pursuing as far as ers, who is visiting here, was passing Sherbrooke, Que., but it is of course not along Second street when the ball entered At Washington-Boston, 6; Washington, 4. known here whether the fugitive has been identified by anybody.

At the Warden home the members of the

family are in receipt of a large number of letters from persons in various localities who send their kind words of sympathy for the bereaved ones. The Wardens believe most emphatically that the murder Was Unconditionally Premeditated.

They are unwilling to believe that Almy had, so far as they are concerned, any idea or scheme which did not include Christie's death. They have the idea that the reason why Almy announced himself so boldly on the highway, just before the murder, was that he wanted them to know that the was, through murder, taking it.

In whatever light this is viewed there is being observed positively by some one. He relation to this feature of the case.

Professor Worthen is anxious to have The Buckboard Clue be more satisfactory to them on these geo- is at work on the new Young Men's Chrisgraphical grounds, and if Payne is not tian association building, started to walk named Conger will probably get the place. to Lebanon about 7 o'clock on the evening the general grand treasurer and the genof the murder, when perhaps a mile on his way he met a buckboard team containing one man. The horse was red, had a white O., general grand master; John W. spot on his forehead and probably one Coburn, New York, general grand deputy white foot. The animal seemed to be a master; Bradford Nichol, Nashville, gengood traveler. The vehicle had a peculiar-

As Mr. Phillips was returning from team, then having two men in it. It appears that this same buckboard was seen quite a number of times that evening in Hanover village. The men in it seemed to grand steward. be driving about more for the purpose of using up time than anything else. There is one report that they drove into the College park and left the team there for a while. In this connection it may be stated that about 9 p. m. that evening two men said to answer to the descriptions of those seen in the buckboard, were observed night was holding a meeting. The men appeared to be earnestly look-

ing after or watching for some party, and Absorbed in a Low Conversation

saw or heard that would be likely to up at once. A hat factory is to be erected awaken her suspicions that anything desperate was under way. The authorities attach considerable sig-

quickly, "By -- I will do it."

dence for believing that One of the Two Men Was Almy, and that they were both in waiting to ascertain when Christie Warden would

com out of the grange meeting. No one here believes that Almy had any accomplice in the direct committal of the of Almy to engage in murder.

BIRMINGHAM Ala., July 22.-Jerry Simpson spoke here to a good audience. He disclaimed being here in the interest of

STEADILY GROWING.

The Movement for the Continuance of 4 1-2 Per Cents at 2 Per Cent. WASHINGTON, July 22.- The movement for the continuance of 41/4 per cent. bonds at 2 per cent. is steadily growing in importance. Papers covering about one-third of the \$26,000,000 bonds held by national banks have been perfected, and the necessary withdrawals, assignments and reissues are being made as rapidly as possible. The papers returned during the past week for correction have been less in number than before, but the amount of bonds suspended on this account is still quite large.

The department has received from sev eral sources copies of a circular published by a firm of bankers in New York, who make a specialty of investment securities, in which they show that there is a small profit to national banks in taking out additional circulation upon deposits of United States bonds. According to their calculations 4 per cents bought at 118 by 9,20, 10,20, 11.19 p. m. Sunday—8.30 A. m. a bank located where money loans at 6 per 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 1 .00 p. m. a bank located where money loans at 6 per prehension of Almy. Sheriff Brigham, Deputy Sheriff Foster, the selectmen of Hanover and other prominent citizens Per cents, continued at 2 per cent., would be \$400 for each \$100,000 in bonds.

It is thought at the treasury department that this proposition would have been better stated if it had been based upon the capital to be invested instead upon a given amount of bonds. For example, a bank capital to be invested instead upon a given amount of bonds. For example, a bank with a capital of \$100,000 would have to invest \$118,000 in order to obtain \$100,000 in 4.30, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.50, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 7.30, 7.32, 8.20, 8.30, 8.32, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30 A. M.; 12.02, 12.20, vest \$118,000 in order to obtain \$100,000 in 4.30, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.50, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 7. grooms after a poorly contested match. dian trail now being worked should prove 4 per cent. bonds for circulation, while if is 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19, 11.20. Sunday-John Ewing and Carathers were not at fruitless that he would feel it incumbent | should invest only the amount of its capital it would have only \$84,700 in 4 per cent. Such action would not be ground for criticism regarding the services of the officers bonds as compared with \$100,000 of the new continued bonds.

Calculations made upon this basis show and with 4s at 119, or money 'oaning at ? Collins and Burns, who were so badly There has been intense anxiety here to per cent. there is practically no difference injured yesterday, are doing well, and both will be able to play again in two weeks.

The West Burke, Vt., Trail. more than 7 per cent. the new bonds are preferable.

> 'INDIAN DOCTOR" RUNS AMUCK. Fall River Police Were Afraid to Tackle

Him but Finally Got There. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 22. - Great extement was caused by the shooting of Mary Powers of Lowell, Mass., by Dr. Hawkins, an Indian physician. Hawkins is a tall, powerfully built man, who has been drinking so hard recently that he has become the terror of persons in the vicinity of Rodman street.

About 9 o'clock last night he ran inte the road brandishing a revolver, and fired her right foot, passing through the sole and upper. She was taken to Brown's drug store, where two physicians attended her. The wound is considered very serious, as the physicians say there are chances of lockjaw setting in.

and more than 1500 people soon gathered in the neighborhood of the house. A squad of policemen, in charge of Assistant Marshal Fleet, quickly arrived and surrounded the place, but would not enter, as Hawkins threatened to shoot them. The police

\*\*Mest Quincy, 549, 1800 10.49 F. M.\*

\*\*West Quincy for Quincy, 640, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 11.05 P. M.\* and more than 1500 people soon gathered kins threatened to shoot them. The police are determined to wait until he becomes calm. They say that Hawkins came here from the west and is a dead shot. When insane from drink, he strans a helt around him, and goes about brandishing a long

torse p stol.

7.28, 7.57, 8.28, 8.57, 9.50, 10.25, 10.55, 11.35

Eight policemen arrested Hawkins about
A. M. 12.05, 12.50, 1.35, 2.10, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, and and conveyed him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.3 converged him in irons to the 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 6.05, 6.05, 6.35, 6.05, 6.35, 6.05, 6. Central station, where he is now locked up.

MASONS AT MINNEAPOLIS

the Ensuing Year. MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—The general grand council of royal and select masters met in the council room in the Masonic Temple yesterday. About sixty members and representatives from nearly every state in the Union were present. A. P. state in the Union were present. A. P. Swanstrom of St. Paul, the grand master of Minnesota, bade the visitors welcome.

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. The response was delivered by O. A. B. Senter of Columbus, O. R. P. G. M. Cooley

announced the regular committees. After the presentation of the reports of eral grand recorder, the following officers were elected: O. A. B. Senter, Columbus, eral grand principal conductor; Charles ity that any one would naturally observe, which was a rattling of the wheels.

H. Heaton, Montpelier, Vt., general grand treasurer; Henry W. Mordhurst, Fore Wayne. Ind., general grand recorder; Wiltain of the guard; Charles H. Bauer, Minneapolis, general grand marshal; William B. Lawrence, Medford, Mass., general

REFUGE FOR\* REFUGEES.

Three Thousand Acres Secured in New

Jersey for a Hebrew Colony. NEW YORK, July 22.—An importatransfer of land was made yesterday, which means another new Hebrew colony walking about the premises near Culver in South Jersey, independent of that pro-hall, in which building the grange that posed by the committee controling the minutes from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. To Nepon-Baron de Hirsch fund. This places in the possession of a company of Hebrews a 2 to 9 P. M. tract of 3000 acres, which will be colonized with industrial communities. The place is at Hulberton, Cumberland county, about twenty miles from the colonies at Alliance and Rosenhagne. A number of well-known Hebrews in New York have formed the Cumberland Land and Improvement company, with a capital stock of \$200,000. They propose to block out the tract into small farms, erect comfortable houses and put do it tonight." The other answered gees. The farms are to be of from ten to twenty acres. Some of the land was Mrs. Tenny was not acquainted with quired in the spring, and seventeen houses Almy, and there was nothing which she have been erected, and ten more are to go

and other industries will follow.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The will of Charles W. Morrill, filed for probate yesterday, contains bequests to charitable institutions in this city to the amount of \$91,000. The sum of \$55,000 is given to charity from Mr. Morrill's share of the estate of Mary Caroline Marx, to her memory. His brother gets the residue of his estate.

Dwindling Down.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .-- A statement prepared at the treasury department shows that the receipts from customs at the port petroleum, rice and tallow has passed its it will probably transpire that the man of New York during the first twenty days with Almy did not know of the intention of the present month were \$6,795,487, or \$3.285.551 less than the receipts at the same port during the corresponding period of last year.

> Result of Carelessness PITTSBURG, July 22 .- Mrs. Mary McCasany party, but made a speech against both frey and Mrs. Faris each gave their infants the old parties. He declared that John carbolic acid in mistake for cough medi-Sherman, the father of our financial sys- cine. Mrs. McCaffrey's baby is dead and

# Old Colony.

Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—4.36, 6.13, 6.44, 7.13,

8,14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 P.M. Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.3), 10.30, 11.30, 12.00 A. m. 12.15, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.48, 5.00, 5.30,

Boston for Wollaston-5.45, 6.30, 7.30,

8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, Atlantic for Boston-4.44, 6.20, 6.24,

6.54, 7.20, 7.24, 7.54, 8.20, 8.24, 8.54, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 a.m. 12.20, 12.24, 12.42, 1.20, 1.24, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.12, 4.20, 4.24, 5.12, 5.20, 5.24, 6.12, 6.20, 6.24, 7.20, 7.24, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, 10.44 P. M. Sunday— 9.37. A. M. 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M. Boston for Atlantic .- 5.45, 6.20, 6.30,

8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston-4.33, 6.10, 6.42, 7.10, 7.42, 8.10, 8.42, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M. 12.10, 1.11, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.13, 9.13, 10.33 p. M. Sanday—9.27

A. M 1.42, 6 11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M.

West Quincy to Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15, 11.16 A. M.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 6.15, 7.15, 10.16 Р. м. Boston to West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)-6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20,

General Manager

# Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

On and after Monday, July 1, 1891, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows:

Subject to change without notice). rug store, where two physicians attended her. The wound is considered very serious, as the physicians say there are chances of lockjaw setting in.

The news of the shooting spread rapidly and more than 1500 people soon gathered.

9.15, 9.45, 10.45 P. M. Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.25, 6.57,

10.15, 11. 0 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset .-7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20,

\*10.20 P. M. \*To Car house only.

SUNDAY. West Quincy for Quincy.-8.00, 9.00 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M.

10.30, \*11.10 P. M. Neponset for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 0.55, 11.40 A. M. 12 M.; 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. 3.20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00,

Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy. 8.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30,

At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point. Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston, ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

ON PLEASANT SUNDAYS set every twenty minutes from 1 to 9 P. M. To Quincy Point every thirty minutes from

BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

# MANET ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Houghs Neck and Manet Beach. Cars Leave Houghs Neck for Quincy at 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 A. M.; 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45,

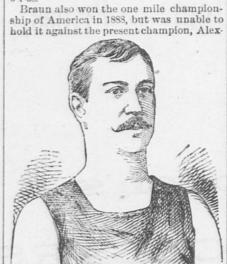
Saturdays-11 P. M. Leave Quincy for Houghs Neck and Manet Beach at 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A. M.: 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.18, 5.18, 6.18, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15 P. M. Wednesdays-11.15, 12.00 P. M. Saturdays-10.15, 11.15, P. M.

On Sundays and Holidays cars will run very half hour.
Subject to change without notice.
GEORGE W. MORTON, Supt. Quincy, July 1.



my Lee, as every anybody for the middle-weight champion one calls him), ship. Four-ounce gloves were worn and nsually proves each man weighed in a fraction less than himself no joking matter to the ath the wrestler, and George Williams acted letes he meets in as seconds for Ellingsworth, with Jimmy competition. Lee's Porter and Beverly Keesee and Robert physical statistics Richardson for the "Pearl." Henry Seeley are: Age, twenty; officiated as referee. weight, 145 pounds; In the first round both men sparred for

almost universally and the im- He Is One of the Swiftest Swimmers in Swimming club and the New York Ath- blood flowed from his face. An upper cut letic club, has repeatedly proved himself sent him reeling across the ring. He tried to be one of the swiftest swimmers in America. He is a powerful long distance up the sponge and one of the spectators man, but his forte is sprinting in the wa- tumbled over in a swoon. all came his way. He won the American THE FITZSIMMONS-HALL FIGHT. championship at 100 yards in 1885 and held



HERMAN T. BRAUN.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

melodrama.

ran for 202 nights in New York.

enough hits in the second and sixth innings to win the game, Nash's home run in the seventh clinching the victory. Gray's wild throw in the first inning was esponsible for the two runs scored.

Thornton, p ..

Brooklyn, 10; New York, 9. BROOKLYN, July 21.-Today's game at

notice of release.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 5; Baltimore, 5 (umpire left the field.

At Albany-Albany, 17; Providence, 3.

Does Not Wish to Remain Treasurer of time for his revenge had come, and that he eliable authority that Colonel W. W. mystery surrounding Almy's conduct and Dudley will probably resign as treasurer intentions on the evening when he comof the national Republican committee dur- mitted the crime. Deputy Sheriff Foster ing the meeting in Philadelphia on the has been giving special attention to the 99th inst. For a long while past Colonel investigation of circumstance connected mons and his two trainers, Smith and Dudley has been unable to give his per- with Almy's whereabouts on the day of Listen to Reports and Elect Officers for rage woman is fully equal to torial marvel, developed a speed of 1m. Carroll, were served last evening, both sonal attention to his duties as treasurer, the murder, but thus far he has not been and as keeping the committee accounts in- able to form a satisfactory theory. It conthe St. Paul police force. They were at volves considerable routine daily labor, tinues to appear strange to him that Almy

Colonel Dudley is anxious to be relieved of could have come into Hanover without It is said that Henry C. Payne of Wis- still hopes to obtain further evidence in the treasuryship should not also go to the thoroughly investigated as soon as possible. west. Colonel A. L. Conger of Ohio would It appears a carpenter named Phillips, who

Stonewall Jackson's statue was unveiled Lebanon about 10 p. m. he met the same liam A. Love, Atlanta, general grand cap-

they were much about something. Just before the grange session closed Mrs. Reuben Tenny of North Hanover, who had been to the south part of the town, drove past the Culver building on her way home. She saw plainly two men, who were without doubt the ones mentioned above. She plainly heard one of the men say to the other, "Don't on the place the best of the Russian refu-

nificance to what Mrs. Tenny saw and heard. They think there is strong evi-

"Sockless Jerry" in Alabama

On and after July 1, 1891,

7.44, 7.58, 8.13, 8.44, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13 A.M. 12.13, 12.31, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 p. M. Sun-day—9.21, 9.31 A.M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15,

6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 A. M. 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

Wollaston for Boston-4.40, 6.17, 6.48, 7.17, 7.48, 8.17, 8.48, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.20, 9.20, 10.40 P. M. Sunday—9.34 A. M. 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8 30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5 30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30,

11.20 A. M. 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, .20, 7.20, 11.20 р. м. J. R. KENDRICK,

(ELECTRIC.)

Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.10, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.30, 10.10, 10.40, 11.15, 11.50 A. M. 12.20 1.05, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.50, 8.45,

Neponset for Quincy.-6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30,

Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50,

\*To Quincy only. †To Car house only. At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston.

Wednesdays-10.45, 11.45 P. M.



ll has not given his decision on, but he has announced but buckle down to work. has never tried to dramatize one of them

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aquare, East Boston.
July 16—tf

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot. HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton, EAST WEYMOUTH-George H. Hunt.

Today's Almanac.-July 22. High water at 11.45 A. M. and 12.01 P. M. Sun rises at 4.27; Sets at 7.14. Moon rises at 8.35 P. M.

Full Moon July 21, at 8.54 A. M.

MAY THE promising clue of Murderer Almy be the right one, and successful, is the wish of a great many.

MANY MONDAY accidents escaped our notice at the time, and are reported in the news columns today. It was a great day for accidents.

Your vacation will not be complete unless you ordered the DAILY LEDGER forwarded to your address. It is better than a letter to keep you posted on home

It is an outrage on a suffering people the Randolphs. the way the brook nuisance continues unabated. It has been before the city, and the town government before it, but is kicked about from one department to another, or

the money spent in getting plans and noth-

ing accomplished.

THE EXTENSION of the fire alarm to cost, \$250. It will make the demand for a ter. circuit repeater more imperative, while at present all seems to be running smoothly with the fire alarm. Then one box will not be sufficient. Houghs Neck, we believe should have an independent fire protection, with telephonic connection with the central station to summon assistance in case day. of a threatened conflagration. The cost would be less, and there is no doubt but arrangements can be made with the Tele- Monday. Dr. Dion dressed the wound. phone Company to establish a telephone there. A public telephone would be more

# The Ledger Man Heard

That Mayor Fairbanks' recommendation that the fire alarm wires should be extended to Houghs Neck and a box located there will not remedy the difficulty.

than self sustaining and it is what the

That if this was done, by the time the central station apparatus arrived the fire would have a start of half an hour. That a pretty big hole would be burnt in

the place in that time. That the \$250 recommended for this fire alarm box should be put into repairing the Granite engine.

wire in the fire alarm circuit.

That it would be almost impossible to add several more miles of wire and at the same time keep this immense circuit in McCarthy of South Boston, are visiting any more. Again, this is not a matri-

That the easiest way out of the Houghs street. Neck difficulty is to repair the old Granite engine and locate her there.

sized tax and should have at least some for a few weeks. return for their outlay, even if it is only the locating of an old antiquated fire

That the city government has treated this locality in a niggardly way in years broken the same arm. This is the third time that he has broken the same arm. That this is getting to be a popular re-

That the city government should brace up and spend a little money down there.

# Soldiers' Memorial.

Henry Clay Wade Post 201, G. A. R. has extended an invitation to Grand Army posts of this department to attend the dedication of the Soldiers' Memorial to be erected at Cottage City on Thursday, William Norrie. Also, a large house lot means and purely as a freak of nature, Senior Vice-Commander Soule and Junior Vice-Commander Parker were appointed a committee of arrangements.

Bondsmen Called Upon,

The bondsmen of Postmaster Harlow of Whitman have received an official notification that the total amount of the alleged shortage in the office is \$1086.50, and they will turn over to the government that game of ball should pay a visit to the Owl

# FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all ham's estate, on Edison street,

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, ADAMS BUILDING.

July 22.-Ltf

# Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads.

THE CITY CIRCUIT.

Miss Eliza Sheahan is in Farmington, Me., for several weeks.

Cholera infantum is quite prevalent at West Quincy.

The old Brooklyn was fired this morning | Paul Revere Post, leaves today for a trip at 5 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Brown of Common street left

Tuesday for Brant Rock. Miss Mary Carey of South street, left Tuesday on a visit to Redford, N. Y.

Miss Mary L. Trask of Willard street is at Prospect, Me., on her vacation. Miss Kate Haverhan of Bates avenue

recovering from her recent illness. Winfield Bros., have a \$2700 diamond on

exhibition in their show window. Miss Nellie Cottle, clerk at Rogers Bros.

is enjoying her vacation at Nantasket. Miss Hennesy of Medway, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Mannix of Rogers street.

Rev. Fr. Fegan of Hopkinton paid a visit to his parents on Crescent street, Tuesday. Michael Early is doing duty as night watchman at Brewer's corner.

Miss Carrie Heald, clerk at E. H. Doble & Co., is spending her vacation at her home in Maine.

Mrs. Stephen Sullivan and two children of Newport are the guests of Mrs. Michael Dumphy of Douglass street, West Quincy. Badger Bros., purchased most of the machinery in P. F. Lacy's old shop, and

John Richards purchased the building. Palermo, Me.

The St. Mary's ball club has disbanded. An Italian named Biagiotte is to open a

bakery in the building formerly occupied by Mr. Grignon. Misses Cassie, Georgie and Florence

Thayer of Crescent street, are spending a few days at Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Hal street, have arrived home from Rockland,

About 3500 enjoyed the union picnic of the Sons of St. George at Downers Tues-

Thomas Mack had two fingers of his right hand jambed at Mannix's sheds, Miss Emma F. Kimball, postmistress at

Station A, spent Sunday at Avon and Hol-

Two new gangs of stone cutters have been put on at the Granite Railway Co.'s

works, making six gangs in all of thirteen | freshment booths, and at the basket stall The Calvery Baptist society of South-

Quincy, have purchased a piece of land on sided over by young women dressed as the Spear estate on Franklin street and are near like brown paper as possible, with to erect a church.

The engagement is announced of the very popular singer and talented teacher, That there are now over thirty miles of Miss Abbie T. Fuller of Quincy, and Dr. George Frederick Brooks of Boston.

Miss Nellie Baldwin and her friend Miss with Mrs. James Desmond on Copeland

Mrs. Richard Williams of Cross street, accompanied by her daughter Sadie and That Houghs Neck residents pay a good son Richie, have gone to North Tisbury draw your marshaled forces.

Monday afternoon, Thomas, the ten year old son of Michael Joyce of West ston Park seminary and Miss Doolittle's Quincy, fell out of a window and broke his and we, with open arms, will say come

Miss Mabel Gragg of West Quincy has entered the City hospital, Boston, to become a trained nurse. She now has charge of sixteen boys whose ages range from two to eight years, who have been injured in

George H. Brown & Co., the well known real estate agents, have sold, for Thomas F. Ferguson, 6,700 square feet of land on it began to turn black again, and has corner of Centre and Rodman streets to

A beautiful day for the Universalist picnic, and a goodly number are enjoying it. Other picnics at the same place today are: The Massachusetts State Reform Club, the Deaf Mutes Society, and the Five Year Benefit Order of Boston.

All persons who desire to witness a good club's grounds on South street, Quincy Point, on Saturday afternoon next, when the Victors and the Hingham Stars will battle for supremacy; game called at 2 P.

Miss K. A. Raycroft and Miss D. C. Higgins are now comfortably settled at 'The Avonmore," Toronto. They speak in a letter to a friend of many pleasant exway of Thousand Islands on the return. Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Emma Quincy is at Hampton, N. H. The inside pages are unusually interest-

ing today. A column of lawn tennis gossip, illustrated, by Jno. Gilmer Speed, appears on the third page.

Buckley street has been put in very fair condition of late and should pass muster to become a city way.

Mr. W. P. Martin, past commander of

through Maine. Mrs. George A. Barker, her two children and Eva F. Sherburne, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Sherburne at Lanesville, returned to their home in Quincy Tuesday. is resulted in some twenty cases of tonics H., stating that his 7-year-old son had

posed new schoolhouse are identical with in his affliction. the John Hancock school. The cloak- Miss Catherine Pierce and Miss Mary Dennis Mitchell of Barre, Vt., formerly rooms between the rooms are, however, O'Neil sail Saturday for Ireland. of West Quincy, is visiting friends in town. given up to the ventilating flues, being Miss Katie Leary is visiting her cousin taken out of the long hall in the proposed at Mattapan.

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Is the Game Worth Bagging?

Editors of Daily Ledger: I notice in the LEDGER of the 21st inst. a communication finding fault with the condition of the premises owned by me, on the corner of Hancock and Saville streets. Mrs. Albert Turner and family are at I am grateful to any writer assisting me in HATHAWAY—At Nantasket, July 21, White Mrs. Grace Turner is at the discharge of the perplexing and disa-China, Me., and Miss Grace Turner is at the discharge of the perplexing and disagreeable duties, involved in dealing with careless and neglectful tenants, and I shall Kiley, their second baseman, will play with be pleased to give "J" a complete list of my "hovel tenants" that he may stir them up through the columns of the LEDGER. The only fault I find with the Board of

relieve landlords of what in many in stances they are not responsible for.

I should prefer, however, to have the writers of articles intended for my benefit, Leonard Ferguson, clerk at Pratt & sign their full names and not leave me in Houghs Neck means more than the first Curtis, is spending his vacation at Glouces the dark regarding their motives, whether they be actuated by interest in the public welfare, or moved only by petty, political spite. I always like to be sure before using much ammunition that the game is worth HENRY H. FAXON.

### A Rainbow Bazaar.

Rainbow bazaars are not a novelty on this side of the water, but one held recently in Yarmouth, England, was specially artistic, and may afford some hints for summer charitable efforts. The flower booth was hung in gray and the women serving there wore gray gownsa neutral tint against which the many colored flowers stood finely out. For Mr. Tuigeon of Quarry street is quite the art booth a rich yellow was selected sick, the result of a sunstroke received last for drapery, and the dresses of those in attendance were gorgeous with gold trimmings.

Heliotrope showed at the pottery stall. olive green was the setting of the rewarm terra cotta brightened the monotonous effect of the wares. A parcel office in the center of the hall was prestring passementeries by way of ornament.-New York Times.

# Girls and Reciprocity.

The aim of all true friends of Rochester is to make it a manly college. We have quite enough little girls, and women here already; hence we do not want monial agency. We have several married men within our walls, and could you but hear them as they pour their woes into our sympathetic ear, you would surely have pity on us and with-

Finally, sisters, we believe in reciprocity. Admit us to Vassar and Wellesley, let us prepare for college in Living-

# White Hair Turning Black.

A most singular freak of nature has manifested itself here. Mrs. Mary Francis, when she was young and also while she was in the prime of life, had very black eyes and a beautiful head of very black hair. She is about seventy years old now, is in good health and a rich widow. When she was about fifty her hair began to turn as white as snow, and so remained until about a year ago, when now, without the use of any artificial on Graham's estate to D. Bamford, the almost wholly returned to its original dark color, and is as long and silky as when she was a young woman.—Saratoga Cor. Albany Journal.

Salt Water Good for Cleaning. Rattan and willow chairs should be cleaned, like straw matting, with salt and water. First thoroughly remove the dust; then wring a clean cloth out of salt and water, rubbing chair or matting dry with the other hand as you go on, or at any rate, as quickly as you can, so that it may retain none of the moisture. New York Journal.

She Has Buried 5,338 Persons. At the tenth annual convention of the

Funeral Directors' association, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Miller, of Reading, intro-duced Mrs. Ellen Moore, of Williamsport. She had been in business over forty years, and in that time had buried cursions on Lake Ontario, and to Niagara. 5,888 bodies. She was elected an hono-QUINCY, They will take the trip to Montreal by the rary member of the association.—Cor.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

### MILTON.

A driver of a tonic wagon made too short | Selectman Simpson received a telegram a turn in the Square this morning which Monday from his family at Greenland, N. being dumped in a heap in the street. Mr. been thrown from a carriage fracturing his Faxon was soon on the spot but could scull and that he was dying. Mr. Simpson detect nothing of the intoxicating nature. left immediately for Greenland. He has The arrangement of rooms in the pro- the sympathy of the entire neighborhood

### Solace for Mr. Faxon

Mary A. Tebia of Plymouth was recently fined \$58.38 which she paid, for dispensing Jamaica ginger as a beverage. The officers had repeatedly warned her that she would get into trouble if the traffic was persisted in, but the admonition was not eeded.

### DIED

EMERSON—In Hyde Park, July 20, Ralph Bulkley, son of Mr. Charles W. and Mrs.

The Brockton Despatch recently offered as a prize, to the one who would guess nearest to the number of words on one of its pages of a certain edition to be pub- city. lished, a week's vacation at Houghs Neck.

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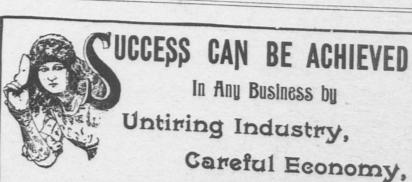
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RAILWAY RUMBLES.

It is understood that the Brooklyn Bridge company contemplates the construct a number of new cars.

The Union Pacific trestle bridge near Dalles, Or., 325 feet long, was recently rebuilt in twenty-four hours after being

A company, to be known as the Lewiston, Augusta and Camden Railroad company, was organized at Augusta, Me. The

capital stock of the concern is \$500,000 The Pennsylvania company has issued an order to the effect that trainmen must not hereafter carry letters, packages, but-

ter, buckets, egg baskets, etc., either out of kindness for some friend or for pay. The application of the New York and Long Island Railroad company for a franchise to construct a tunnel three miles long under the streets of Long Island City was refused by the common council of that

There are ten main lines of railway centering in London; on these 2,210 suburbar trains run in and out daily, while the main line trains are only about 410. In 1889 the ten lines carried 400,000,000 suburban pas sengers.

The Pennsylvania department of internal affairs has just issued a superb railroad in a pocket shaped like an ordinary book The map is drawn on a large scale, and accurately defines all of the state railroads.

The Big Four railroad will hereafter, in is reported, be operated on a plan simila to that of the Pennsylvania lines, the dr ties of the general and division supering as the maintenance of way will come di

John H. Inman, the president of the Richmond Terminal system, is one of the busiest of railroad magnates. He is never too busy, however, to talk to newspaper men. He, like Henry Clews, believes that the best interests are served on all sides by telling newspaper representatives the truth first, last and all the time.

The Railroad Gazette has a table of new railroads built in the United States in the first half of 1891. The total miles of main line track laid is 1,639. For the same period in 1890 it was 2,055; in 1889, 1,481, and in 1888, 2,980. If the average for the first half of 1891 is maintained the total for the year will be a little less than 5,000 miles.

### POWDER AND BALL.

The United States navy has one paper

The construction of a new British cruiser, to be called the Flora, will be commenced shortly at Pembroke. A new drill book will be issued for the

United States army, in which a change in

the tactics will be made, based on the introduction of the magazine rifle. Sergeant Campbell, of the Seventh cavalry, who was shot through the jaw at the Wounded Knee fight, carries \$150 worth of

gold in the hole made by the bullet. Fort Sherman, the new army post on the outskirts of Chicago, is in command of Colonel Robert E. A. Crofton, of the Fifteenth infantry. He is a fine looking man of fifty-six, with a soldier's figure and a soldier's record. The Italian minister of marine has or-

dered eight 80-ton guns from Messrs. Armstrong's for the ironclad Sardegna and other warships, and fifty cannon of lesser caliber, and a number of machine guns for the new men-of-war. Under existing laws governing the United States navy an officer is compo rily retired at the age of sixty-two.

officer who has served conti orty years may retire on his tion. Officers found physically unfit for service are retired at any time. The 52-ton new steel breech loading gun, the largest ever made in this country, was landed at Sandy Hook. I was cast at the Watervliet arsenal, West Troy, is 361/4 feet long, bore 34 feet, and will stand a charge of 440 pounds of pow-

der. It is said that the gun will throw a ball a distance of fifteen miles. THINGS WOMEN SHOULD KNOW. That pocketbooks are smaller and nearly

square. That luxurious petticoats are on the in-That old fashioned tatting in silk is a new feature of new embroideries.

That pale blue and purple are used in combination by French modistes. That silk belts with diamond buckles are worn by those who can afford them. That there isn't any difference in modes

designed for middle aged and young ma-That the favorite of the daring color combinations peculiar to the season is green and heliotrope.

That really elegant women no longer

wear pointed shoes, and even the square-

toed slipper has appeared. That the most fashionable neckties for vomen are made in white linen or pique, folded like a man's and tied, not made up. That crepon with daintily fringed and silken borders is our old friend grenadine under a new name, that Bedford cord is

only crepon ribbed, and that no material is more useful under its various names than this same crepon. That white enamel or thistle sticks are used for chiffon and lace sunshades; natural wood sticks with realistic fruit do duty for those of heavier material. Mother of pearl, enameled with silver or black wood, with a pierced monogram in gold, are also new. "Cobweb hats" are the new-

### est for summer wear .- New York Sun. CURIOUS CALLINGS.

Camden, N. J., has a blind barber, who can shave as well as if he could see. A colored man near Cochran, Ga., has six fingers on each hand, and three of his four sons are said to possess the same

A remarkable freak that is making its way toward Paris, having originated in Bohemia, is built on the Millie-Christine plan. It is a two headed maiden, joined at the waist, having four arms, but some what handicapped by having only two

A Philadelphia surgeon says that by three strokes of the lancet he could paralyze the nerves acted on to make a man get mad, and thereafter any one could pull his nose, cuff his ears and spit on his boots and he would simply smile a soft, bland

A colt born on a farm near Richwood, O., had both eyes merged together in the center of the forehead and the mouth cut in across the face, more like a human mouth than like that of a horse. It was almost devoid of anything like nostrils.
Otherwise it was well shaped. It only lived four hours. VOL

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### SEWERAGE PROBLEM

Purification Treatment.

Important Contribution by the State Board of Health.

A Farm of 100 Acres Would Take Care of Quincy Sewerage for 100 Years.

Anything on the Sewerage problem is now of interest to this city. A plan has nitrates to nitrites, but it is incapable of already been adopted and legislative permission secured, but by many it is regarded as a very expensive system for Quincy. Not a few argue that we should not provide the manner of treating sewage, and that it it takes time to get the filter permeated will not then be the thing to pollute rivers with the organisms, that the size of the Quincy, Mass and sea coast. If Quincy should adopt the sand grains and of the interspaces is an gravitation system proposed a few years important factor in the efficiency of the save enough in interest to construct the the supply of fluid is changed, as by the bushes. improved system long before any obnoxious addition of sugar, or of peptones, the propollution occurred in the Weymouth Fore cess is interfered with.

has a bearing on this subject:

Purification of Sewerage.

The second part of the report on water supply and sewerage of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts, recently issued, forms a thick octavo volume of over 900 decidedly the most important contribution to the solution of the vexed question of No. 1, filled five feet in depth with clean, sewage disposal which has appeared for many years. It includes a detailed description of the experiments made upon rain and snow had been excluded by a can-Jordan and Ellen H. Richards.

befouled with organic matter, that if such water be continuously passed through a filter consisting of sand, gravel, etc., the

Filter Soon Recomes Saturated With impurities, and the effluent becomes as impure as the stream entering above. It has also been discovered that if the process of filtration be intermittent a much greater degree of purification obtains and persists. The great value and importance of the work done under the direction of the Massachusetts Board lies in the fact that not only have the details of the method of intermittent filtration, which are calculated to a considerable extent, but the scientific principles underlying these methods have been demonstrated, so that we now know something definite as to the nature and ners for Life," by the H. M. Pitt Comedy cause of the changes which occur in the filter, and the means of promoting such of these changes as are best suited to our purpose under a variety of circumstances.

The Objects to be Obtained in dealing with ordinary sewage, and esare: First, to prevent the diffusion of the Horace Mervyn, a country gentleman. had scratches on his left arm and leg. bacteria capable of causing disease which She had unconsciously infatuated Mr. it contains, and more especially to prevent Mervyn, and caused considerable jealousy their passage into water supplies; second, to insure the speedy decomposition of the organic matters into simple compounds which are not only inoffensive and harmless, but are valuable as fertilizers; and third, to do this at a minimum cost, and with the production of the least possible nuisance in the way of offensive odors. Putting aside for a moment the consid-

ease germs, it may now be said to be definitely settled that the best method of at- by Mr. H. M. Pitt. taining the second and third objects is by ing those which rapidly and certainly pro-

Called Nitrification.

and this acid, as fast as it is formed, unites laurels. with the soda, potash or other bases presage only by the action of certan micro-or- Miss Emma Ballard. ganisms, and, to effect it, these organisms must have abundance of oxygen and the

#### age. If, however, an inch of sewage be applied on the surface of a sand filter, it will gradually settle and occupy about nine inches in depth of the sand layer, each grain of which is surrounded by a thin film of moisture, while about one-quarter

If the Sand is Five Feet Deep, week moving down between moistened particles of sand and mingled with twice its

of the whole space is occupied by air. In

twenty-four hours let another inch of sew-

age be applied; it will drive down that ap-

plied on the previous day nine inches furth-

er, and more fresh air will be brought in.

If, now, throughout this sand, attached to each particle are little colonies of the nitrifying organisms, living and working under these favorable conditions, the filter

The Victim, Chas. F. Reinhalterbecomes a powerful mechanism for decomposing and oxidizing organic matter, and the fluid which escapes from it below will be a clear, odorless water containing inorganic salts in solution. This fluid is capable of supporting life for certain or- Grocery Team of Emmons' of West ganisms i. e., for those which can reduce

Discharged Into a Running Stream without danger or offense. But the ex-

putrification and is practically an effluent

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The effects produced by using common The current issue of the Engineering garden soil in place of sand in the filter Record has the following editorial view of are noteworthy, indicating the great imreport of the State Board of Health, which portance of a constant and sufficient air LeClair, was badly shaken up but probably supply to enable the bacteria to do their work. The fine soil remained saturated a long time and its effluent contained nearly as much nitrogenous organic matter as the sewage. It is true that it filtered out the bacteria somewhat, but it gave an effluent pages, besides plates and diagrams, and is ready to support bacterial life and to undergo putrefactive changes. When tank

> coarse, sharp, mortar sand, had become Fully Adapted to Its Work,

sewage filtration and chemical precipitation vas covering, and a regular and even distured and the scalp being torn from the inat Lawrence, Mass., during the year 1889, tribution of the sewage over the surface of ner corner of his right eye across the top of prepared by Hiram P. Mills, C. E.; a re- the tank had been secured, the sewage was port on the chemical work, with methods applied regularly for sixteen months at the of analysis by Thomas M. Drown, M. D., rate of 60,000 gallons per acre per day with and Allen Hazen; a report of the biological very satisfactory results, showing a great was covered with blood. work by W. T. Sedgwick, Ph. D.; and a increase in the nitrates, a decrease of the onia to seven-tenths of 1 per cent., and the nitrifying organism, by E. O. and of the albuminoid ammonia to 5 per cent. of that in the sewage as applied. It is well known to all who are familiar This, taken by itself, would indicate that with the subject of purification of water an acre of such soil would be sufficient to from 1,000 to 1,500 persons, but it must be remembered that it would be very difficult on the large scale to secure the conditions best results in the filter tank, and it is struck them. doubtful whether sand of this kind could be relied upon to do the work alone at a rate greater than that which one acre to 600 or 700 persons would allow.

PARTNERS FOR LIFE.

H. M. Pitt Company Present the Comedy

at Faxon Hall. A good summer audience gathered at the production of Byron's comedy, "Part- about ten minutes, when the body was tak-Company. The fact that Miss Elinore Carroll (Miss E. C. Coffey) of this city was

lisappoint her friends. The scene was at "Mervyn Hall," where Miss Carroll as Fanny Smith was visiting among other members and guests of the household, most of whom were matrimo-Mervyn, appeared on the scene and further gives the following story: complicated matters, he having been previous, and then quarrelled and separated. struction or prevention of diffusion of dis- order and everything turns out well. The part of Tom Gilroy was taken very cleverly

the action of certain micro-organisms, be- amusing part, that of Muggles, the confidential servant of Mr. Mervyn, who was in possession of the old man's secrets, which he would not for the world have This is, in one sense, a process of oxida- revealed. Muggles was not matrimonially takes up additional oxygen from the air, and in "get up" and acting added more

on in a filter constantly supplied with sew- States to adopt this system of balloting. dertaker.

### BOY KILLED

each day's inch of sewage will be at least a By Electric Car at West Quincy.

Companion Slightly Injured.

# Quincy Run Into.

The first fatal accident on the Quincy & now for "all time." That within a gener- periments and observations of the Board Boston Electric Street Railway occurred at ation wonderful progress will be made in show, as might have been expected, that 12.25 this afternoon. It was on the down trip from West Quincy, the car which left West Quincy at 12.20. The spot at the West street crossing on Copeland street, ago at a cost of less than \$100,000 it would apparatus, and that when the character of West street being entirely hid by trees and

The victim was Charles Francis Reinhalter, the nine-year-old son of Mr. John B. Reinhalter of West Quincy. A companion and driver of the team, Charles J. not seriously injured.

The motorman was Walter F. Pratt, and the conductor Mr. Ellis.

The wagon was a bad wreck. The wheels were sprung, the springs broken, the iron of the front axle bent at right angles, and otherwise damaged. It is owned by D. Emonds, the grocer.

The Reinhalter boy's head was mangled in a horrible manner, the skull being frachis head, the huge mass of flesh being left hanging over the left side of his face which

Whether any other injuries were received cannot be told until the medical examiner makes his examination.

The Injured Boy.

Charles J. LeClair, the lad who was continuously purify the sewage coming driving, says they were coming down the West-street hill into Copeland street. That Bicycle. he heard no bell and the first thing he which were found necessary to give the knew the electric car bound to Quincy

The next moment LeClair found himself in the middle of the street. He was not much hurt, and got up and walked to the

The car was about to start up when attention was called to the fact that there was a boy beneath the car.

The Reinhalter boy, aged eight last De-Faxon hall Wednesday evening to witness cember, was then pulled out. He lived

en to Hall's undertaking rooms. The LeClair boy is 15 years old. When to take a leading part was doubtless the the Ledger reporter saw him at 2 o'clock drawing card, and the young lady did not he was in bed at his father's residence at the corner of Copeland and Miller streets. He was not badly hurt unless it was his pecially that coming from house drainage, her old school friend, a young cousin of back which pained him considerable. He

Witnessed the Accident.

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It was about 12.25 o'clock. I stood on secretly married to Fanny Smith five years the opposite side of the street leaning They make up and are found by the whole against the fence and saw the wagon drive company in each other's embrace. The down from West Quincy across the track. eration of the first object—i. e., the de- clouds darken but explanations are soon in Just as the wagon was about half way across, the car came along. It did not sound any bell, and before I knew it the Mr. John W. Rose of this city took an car struck the wagon and all was confu-

When the car came to a stop the older boy was laying between the two side wheels tion, for it consists in the formation of nit- bent. He was "born a bachelor and in- dragged himself to the fence, he seemed ric acid by a decomposition of the organic tended to remain one," but he did not dazed and could not tell whether he was matter, in which the combined nitrogen know his place, at least did not keep it, hurt or not. The conductor came over and spoke to him, asking if he was hurt. He In the cast were also Mr. G. F. Farren, said no, and asked for the Reinhalter boy. ent in the sewage, forming nitrates, which Mr. Carl Scranton, Mr. Elmer W. Rae, This was the first they knew there was anare valuable plant food. Nitrification is, Mr. Francis Hallett, Mr. C. F. Bates, Miss other boy. A search was made and it was as a rule, produced in such a liquid as sew- Eva Turner, Miss Emily Bramhall and found he was wedged under the car in such

without lifting the car. AUSTRALIAN BALLOT. Massachusetts A man was sent for a jack, but before he proper temperature to enable them to mul- was the first State to adopt the use of the got back a timber was secured and the car tiply rapidly. They do not grow in the Australian ballot in 1888, in 1889 nine raised enough to pull him out. His face depths of a cesspool, or in ground saturat- other States fell into line; since then was cut in a horrible manner, one side beed with sewage, for there is no free oxygen | twenty more States have joined, and now | ing completely torn off. He was placed on there, and hence nitrification does not go comes Michigan, leaving but fourteen a stretcher and given in charge of the un-

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"Teamster Jim." It ain't jest the story, parson, to tell in a crowd like this,
Weth the virtuous matron a-frownin' an'

chidin' the gigglin' miss, An' the good old deacon a-noddin' in time weth his patient snores, An' the shocked aleet of the capital stalkin'

away through the doors. word of it's true, ies we can't help talkin' of the

things that we sometimes do,
An' though good society coldly shets its doors
onto "Teamster Jim,"
I'm thinkin' there's lots worse people thet's

better known than him. I mind the day he was married, and I danced at the weddin' too,
An' I kissed the bride, sweet Maggie, daughter

of Ben McGrew.
I mind how they set up housekeepin', two young, poor, happy fools, When Jim's only stock was a heavy truck an' four Kentucky mules.

Well, they lived along contented, weth their little joys an' cares An' every year a baby come, an' twice they come in pairs, Till the house was full of children, weth their shoutin' and playin' and squalls,

An' their singin' and laughin' an' cryin' made edlam wethin its walls. An' Jim, he seemed to like it, an' he spent all

his evenin's at home; He said it was full of music an' light an' peace from pit to dome.

He joined the church, an' he used to pray that

his heart might be kept from sin—
The stumblin'est prayin', but heads and hearts
used to bow when he'd begin. So they lived along in that way, the same from

day to day, With plenty of time for drivin' work and a little time for play.

An growin' around 'em the sweetest girls and the liveliest, manliest boys,

Till the old gray heads of the two old folks was

crowned with the homeliest joys. Eh? Come to my story? Well, that's all They're livin' just like I said, Only two of the girls is married, an' one of the

boys is dead,
An' they're honest an' decent an' happy, an' the very best Christians I know, Though I reckon in brilliant comp'ny they'd be voted a leetle slow.

Oh. you're pressed for time! Excuse you? Sure, I'm sorry I kept you so long. by. Now, he looked kind o' bored-like, Goodby.

an' I reckon that I was wrong
To tell sech a commonplace story of two sech
commonplace lives,
But we can't all git drunk an' gamble an' fight,
an' run off with other men's wives. -R. J. Burdette.



Son of the House-You're not dancing, Mr. Lambert! Don't you wish to? Mr. Lambert (who is not so slim as he used to be)-Certainly, if you can find me a concave partner!-London Punch

The Poems of Fashion.

The poetic diction of the ladies who condescend — for a consideration — to between the lion and the Bengal tiger the write concerning the fashions is something to wonder at. We are told this combat occurred recently at the Calcutta Neisse is like a lake. Several villages are doing great damage in Silesia. The valley of the year that "the summer underlinen now being shown in the shop windows is simply a dream of soft, delicate confections in silk and lace." And it is further specified that there are "accordion plaited nightgowns, falling in creamy riffles from neck to toes, and accordion plaited petticoats as light as air." It is the year of weddings, and the getting together of a trousseau of underclothing of this fantastic and ethereal sort must have been a keen delight to the feminine soul .-Boston Courier.

A Dog Whose Mission Is to Befriend Cats. A new feature of the cat show is the dog Fannie, a silken haired terrier, which, guided by the same spirit that animates Mrs. Boris, of the Cat home, on Wren street, Boston Highlands, is devoting her life to the rescue of unfortunate cats. Fannie is reported to have found no less than fourteen homeless kittens in the streets, and to have taken them home and brought them up.-Bos-

DETECTIVES' EFFORTS REWARDED.

Rascal Who Committed an Outrage or a Young Immigrant Captured.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Charles T. Tatro, who committed an outrageous assault on Augusta Usinger, a young German immigrant, whom he decoved into a lonely spot near Meriden, Conn., was arrested in Brooklyn yesterday by two of Inspector Byrnes' detectives. He was a locomotive engineer at Hartford, and has confessed

The girl landed in this country about the middle of June and went to an employment agency on Broadway to seek work. On June 17 Tatro called at the place, and, representing himself as an agent of a Mr. her story, Augusta said that she took the 3.00 steamer C. H. Northam to New Haven and then a train to Meriden, where she and Tatro got off. It was dark, but Tatro told her she would have to walk to the place. When they had gone a considerable distance from the town, Tatro overpowered the girl and then left her to find her way back. This she did, bringing a knife and bottle of laudanum which Tatro dropped in the struggle and by which his identity has been discovered. The girl returned to friends in New York, and detectives have since been working on the case.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

Governor Campbell Expects to Win.

bell of Ohio arrived in Pittsburg to attend into. Numerous telegrams have passed the Randall club's fete champetre at Silver Lake grove. The governor was met at and the railway agent at Richmond Junethe depot by a large number of prominent Democrats and escorted to the Seventh Avenue Hotel for breakfast. After breakfast a grand reception was tendered him work for Mr. Warden. Mr. Frost has the at the Randall club and in the afternoon a number that was on the works of the

But then it's a story that happened, an' every Democrats were going to win their fight. He said that Mr. Cleveland would be invited to make six speeches during the thing which Almy said about Christic campaign. Governor Hill of New York,
Jerry Simpson and Senator Peffer of
Kansas, will also take the stump for the
intelligent young lady, and during the
intelligent young lady, and during the Democrats. The two latter will be invited by the Farmers' Alliance, who, the governor says, are hand in hand with the Democrats in Ohio.

> state central committee organized an executive committee of fifteen members with der. Fannie said: Colonel James E. Neal as chairman. Chairman Neal was authorized to select exhibited a large plain gold ring that he his own s ccretary and treasurer.

TWO STEAMERS SUNK.

One Goes Down in Collision and An- was totally false. I remember the ring other Strikes Rocks and Founders. Neke, bound from Hamburg to Port Stanley, Falkland islands, collided with had of Christie and my sister Myra, taken the British steamer Staincliffe in the on a single card, was one which he stole English channel, north of the island of from our house. In order Ushant, and was so badly damaged that she sank. No lives were lost. The Stain- which I learn have gone abroad in regard

Bonny, west coast of Africa, for Liverpool, cerned, she never in the slightest manner struck a rock off Taboa on July 16, and reciprocated any of Almy's attentions to foundered. Her passengers, crew and her nor gave him any encouragement that mails are on board the steamer Sherbro, she looked upon him in any other light

A Loophole for John.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—At the request of the British minister, the secretary of the treasury has directed a suspension of the order for the deportation to China of a Chinaman recently convicted at Port Huron, Mich., of illegal entry into the Livited States reading a further investiga. United States pending a further investigation of the case, It is asserted that the Chinaman had acquired a legal residence Chinaman had acquired a legal residence Chinaman had acquired a legal residence in Canada and should be allowed to re- in his struggle to tear her from us at the turn to that country.

Peace Once More.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Dutch steamer Prins Frederick Hendrick arrived yesterday. She left Port-au-Prince July 16 and everything was tranquil there at that time. The captain stated that the Hay-tiens held the United States in as high regard as ever.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JULY 23. warmer tonight; south winds.

The Old Question of the Coach. Which, at any given moment, is moving forward faster—the top of a coach wheel or

the bottom?

The answer to this question seems sim-The answer to this question seems simple enough, but probably nine persons out the other side, notifying the authorities to of ten, asked at random, would give the wrong reply. It would appear at first sight that the top and bottom must be moving at the same rate; that is, the speed of the carriage. But by a little thought it steamer. will be discovered that the bottom of the wheel is, in fact, by the direction of its motion around its axis, moving backward, in in the price of rubber boots and shoes is an opposite direction to that which the indicated by a dispatch which was recarriage is advancing, and is consequently ceived in this city from Providence, which stationary in space, while the point on top stated that Joseph Banigan had arranged of the wheel is moving forward with the | with Mr. Converse to purchase rubber for double velocity of its own motion around the Boston Rubber Shoe company, through the axis and the speed at which the car- his Para house, and to sell the entire proriage moves.-New York Tribune.

A Tiger Beats a Lion.

It is popularly supposed that the lion is the most courageous and powerful of the boot and shoe selling company in 1886. carnivora, or at least of the felidæ, but on the few recorded occasions of a battle royal Zoo between an African lioness and a submerged and have been abandoned by tigress. They are exhibited in adjoining compartments of the same cage, and the door having been carelessly opened between means of boats. Rain storms have done the two compartments the tigress rushed in and disposed of her rival in a fight which lasted about ten minutes.—Forest and suburbs are inundated. Some loss was Stream.

The Way Oftentimes. "Hello, old boy!" said Mr. Wicks. "Where're you going now?"
"I'm going to the hotel to get my din-

ner," answered Mr. Hicks. "Indeed! Why don't you dine at home? I always heard that Mrs. Hicks was an ex-"Ah, my dear fellow, that was before she bought a cook book."—Boston Tran-

Bridging the Difficulty. Miss Coonby-I'd hab you know, Mose Yallerby, dat ef I marry a man it'll be fo'

love an' not fo' his money.

Mr. Yallerby (after a moment's thought) -Well, 'Lize, I'll fix it dis way: I'll throw up my job in respeck to yoah sentiment, an' then git m'self hired over again in respeck fo' yoah comfort.-Puck.

Outlook for the Capture of Almy Very Discouraging.

CERTAIN REPORTS DENIED.

Fanny Warden Declares Almy's Statements in Regard to His Relations with Christie to Be Absolutely False. The Murderer Believed to Have Left

of unwearied search and endeavor in con nection with the terrible Warden murder has passed, and the outlook so far as the capture of Almy is concerned, is very uncertain and discouraging. One rumor or report has followed another, but none of them has been of such a character as to dispel the anxiety that is being experienced by the authorities as well as by all others whose deep fympathies have been stirred by Christie's tragic death and by the earnest hope that the great crime may

be speedily avenged.

The matter of a man who might possibly With the Aid of Mr. Cleveland and Others be Almy pawning a watch at Richmond Junction, Que., in order to obtain a ticket for Montreal, has been carefully examined between N. A. Frost, a jeweler of Hanover, tion in hopes that the watch might be identified as the one which Mr. Frost rebrilliant reception was given in his honor at Silver Lake grove.

In an interview on the political situation in Ohio, Governor Campbell said the Democrats was coincided in the afternoon a building that was on the works of the watch and also the private number which he etched on the case. The former number as telegraphed to Mr. Frost does not agree with his record.

Almy Lied. It has been proved that nearly everytunate attention of Almy as she was noble COLUMBUS, July 23.—The Democratic and true in her desperate attempt to pro-

"I learn that while in Dorchester Almy was wearing and which he claimed was presented to him by Christie, and pretended that it was proof of his intimate re lation with her. That statement of Almy's very well. While living with us he pur-London, July 23.—The German steamer chased it himself, and it was no gift to him

To Corret Misapprehensions cliffe was bound up the channel from Bil- to the relations which existed between Almy and Christie, I desire to say to the The British steamer Soudan, from public that, so far as Christie was conbound from the west coast for Liverpool. than the kindly and ladylike one that she always exhibited toward my father's hired laborers. At length, when Almy's atten-

time of the murder, exclaimed, "I hate you Fannie," and then sent a bullet almost grazing my face.

ELUDED HIS PURSUERS.

Frank Almy Now Thought to Be on His Way to England.

MONTREAL, July 23.—There is now little doubt that Frank Almy, the New Hamp-shire murderer, who succeeded in making his escape across the line into Canada, has also succeeded in getting out of the country and that he is now on the high seas on that a man answering closely the description of Almy was seen on board the Allen line steamer Parisian, inquiring anxiously about the departure of vessels, and he was ordered off the steamer. The detectives think that he may possibly be a passenger on board the steamer Mongolian, which

NEW YORK, July 23.—An immediate rise duct of the Woonsocket and Boston com-panies through the same selling agency. These large companies have been in active

Serious Floods Abroad. BERLIN, July 23.-Floods are doing great caused to dock property by being fired by lightning.

The Detained Jews. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- No action will be taken by the treasury department for meveral days in the cases of the Russian Jews detained at New York and Boston on the ground that they are likely to become a public charge. Mr. Owen, superintendent of immigration, has gone to New York to confer with the local immigration officers on the subject.

Wandering Jews Seeking a New Canaan. BERLIN, July 28.—About 600 Jews, most of them in a destitute condition, are arriving at Hamburg daily. The English consul there has published a notice warnipg Jews of the futility of going to Great Britain with the expectation of getting

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### FIGHT PREVENTED.

lowed to Meet.

BURGESS BOAT A VICTOR

In a Big Race of Forty-Siz Footers. Boston Wins from Brooklyn and Chieago Once More Gains First Place. Giants Whitewashed-Cleveland Beats and Philadelphia teams was a live Pittsburg-Mitchell Punches Slavin.

St. Paul, July 23.—President Cowles of the Minnesota Athletic club last evening gave the following statement to the Associated Press:

Up to noon today it was hoped that the contest could proceed and the club have the opportunity of covering its loss to some extent.

The club asked that the sheriff be content with arresting the principals and putting them under bonds for future appearance, and that the law be allowed to take its course after that the law be allowed to take its course after the event. The sheriff was disposed to adopt this policy, but under a threat from the governor of instant removal from office if he did not prevent the fight by any means in the power of the state, the sheriff was obliged to notify the club that he should be en hand prepared to ston the fight.

At Philadelphia—Baltimore, 12: Athletics, 9.

At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Louisville, 0.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 2. pared to stop the fight.

At Lewiston—Lewiston, 18; Lowell, 5.

It was also stated that the governor had or
At Portland—Portland, 2; Manchester, 1.

dered the First regiment under arms for the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceeding with the context and seather arms for the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceeding with the context and seather arms for the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceedings with the context and seather arms for the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceedings with the context and the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceedings with the context and the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceedings with the context and the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceedings with the context and the purpose of assisting the sheriff. In such a state of things the club could not think of proceedings with the context and the purpose of assisting the club could not think of proceedings with the context and the purpose of assisting the club could not think of proceedings with the context and the purpose of assisting the club could not the purpose of assistance of the purpose of the purpose of assistanc ceeding with the contest, and, as the result ceeding with the contest, and, as the result of a conference, in which the mayor, chief of police, sheriff, county attorney and the club officials took part at noon today, the club threw up the sponge and declared the fight off. The club loses its deposit of \$3000 as a forfeit to protect the contestants, and in addition also the \$9000 expended in constructing the big pavilion and for other necessary expenses.
Under the circumstances the action of the state authorities was cruel and unjust, as the fight could and should have been prevented thirty to sixty days ago before a dollar of expense had been incurred.

Mayor Smith earnestly urged that the club

Ished. T. Z. COWLES, President Minnesota Athletic Club. Governor Merriam made this statement: was going on beheld the latter helpless "The fight will not be allowed to take and bleeding from several wounds. The place in Ramsey county, and furthermore noise had attracted attention outside, and I want it distinctly understood that it will the patrol wagon was summoned, which take place nowhere in the state of Minne- took both men to the station. A surgeon sota." This was accepted by the manage- was summoned and found that the latter ment of the club and put a quietus on the had received knife wounds of the abdo

prevent the fight. BURGESS BOAT BEATRIX

Carries Off Honors in the Thirty-five-Mile Race of a Big Fleet.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 23.-Over a thirty-five-mile course, in a fresh and steady southeasterly breeze and a smooth sea, the handsome Burgess centerboard Beatrix beat the largest fleet of 46-footers yet gathered together in a race in these waters, and did it handsomely, too, and under perfectly even conditions. The Oweene was a close second, the Alborak third, the Barbara fourth and the Gossoon fifth. The Sayonara started and made a | ! A revolt in Argentine was suppressed good race until about half the second leg had been covered, when her bobstay parted, and she was obliged to withdraw. This was greatly to be regretted, since she was the only boat which had raced plications, will not visit London. with the Gloriana, and from her performances with the others many comparisons could have been made. Aside from this

The son of an Englishman was shot by the race was a beautiful one, and was so order of President Balmaceda. close between the leading boats that any Rich petroleum deposits have been found materially affected the result. But there was none, and the battle of skippers, Crocker vs. Barr, was fought out to the end without a mistake or the loss of a point. It was a royal race, stubbornly contested to the finish, and with scarcely an uninteresting movement in it.

MITCHELL AS A SLUGGER.

He Proceeds to Pound Slavin for a Remark Made in Jest. London, July 23.—There was a disgraceful scene at a boxing exhibition given in a theater in Liverpool last evening. In the course of a match, Slavin, who rolled about and was hardly able to stand, jestingly said that Mitchell could not hit him. ingly said that Mitchell could not hit him the bundesrath for the suppression of inin a hundred years. Mitchell, angered at these words, knocked Slavin about the There stage and finally over among the audience. the production of pig iron for the first During the row Slavin fell several times half of 1891. and Mitchell cohtinued striking him even while he was still on his knees trying to rise, blood pouring from his nose and field for president. mouth. When Slavin regained the stage the curtain was lowered and the fight proceeded behind the scenes until with great difficulty the men were separated.

BASEBALL.

Bostons Had Their Batting Clothes On. Chicago Again Leads the League. Boston, July 22.—Both teams batted Liabilities \$125,000; assets in excess. hard in today's game, but the home team hard in today's game, but the home team bunched their hits and took a command-there is nothing to prevent the revival of the property of the p ing lead at the start. Burdock, an old the mining industry in the center of that Boston favorite, now playing with the country. Brooklyns, was given a rousing reception.

and Long's work at short were the fea-

tures.

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Estabrook, rf.
Burdock, 2b.
Kinslow, c.

Earned runs—Boston 7, Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits—Tucker, Ward 2, Griffin. Home run—Stovey. Stolen bases—Boston 1, Brooklyn 2. Base on balls—Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. Base on balls—Boston 4, Brooklyn 3. Base on Boston 3, Brooklyn 5. Umpires—Morrill and Batten.

Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg, 4. CLEVELAND, July 22.—It was to some extent a new team that Pittsburg placed treal to save a boy and both were drowned. In the field today, Newell a New Porce of the save a boy and both were drowned. in the field today. Newell, a New Englander, was at third, Reilly in the outfield, Miller belind the bat and Maulin the box. Zimmer's three has hit gave the box. Zimmer's three base hit gave Sir William and Lady Gordon-Cum-Cleveland its lead, and Pittsburg could ming, it is said, are having quite an id ming, it is said, are having quite an id morth of Scot not bunch hits enough on Gruber. The honeymoon up in the north of

Pittsburg 3. Batteries-Gruber and Zimmer. Maul and Miller.

Chicago, 16; Cincinnati, 8. CHICAGO, July 22 .- The Chicagos jumped into first place again today for the fifth Hall and Fitzsimmons Not Al. time. Both pitchers were batted hard, and although the visitors made most of the long hits, they came when the bases were unoccupied, and their errors came just in time to assist the home club. 

Cincinnati ... — Chicago 7, Cincinnati 7. hits—Chicago 19, Cincinnati 12. Errors-cago 1, Cincinnati 4. Batteries—Hutch and Kittredge, Rhines and Keenan. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Today's game at the polo grounds bet ween the New York

for the Giants. Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 2
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Earned run—Philadelphia 1. Base hits—
Philadelphia 6, New York 4. Errors—New
York 4. Batteries—Esper and Clements; Rusie

quickly-played contest, won by the Quak-

ers through superior batting and fielding

Esper's left-handed curves were too much

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Washington-Boston,11; Washington,0

At Lewiston-Lewiston, 18; Lowell, 5

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester-Rochester, 5; Providence, 4.

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 16; New Haven, 6. At Troy-Syracuse, 6; Troy, 5. At Albany-Albany, 7; Lebanon, 6.

WOUNDS MAY PROVE FATAL

A Sailor Stabs a Companion in an Early Morning Row at Boston.

Boston, July 23 .- At 12:30 o'clock this morning the lodgers in a boarding house at 246 Commercial street were awakene go on with the fight, but it was decided to drop it in order to remove all possibility of disorder by an uproar in a room occupied by two sailors, named Edward Smith and Otler Hilmar. The first to gain a view of what whole affair. Four companies of militia men, shoulder and head. His condition were on guard at the pavilion last night to | was thought to be critical and he was sent to the city hospital. The cause of the trouble was not explained.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

'The Shah of Persia is seriously sick. Southern China is in a state of turmoil. Another mutiny is reported in the Britsh army.

The police quelled a labor riot at Vicksurg, Miss.

The losses by a Minnesota hail storm are estimated at \$100,000 Speaker Reed has invited Speaker Peel to visit the United States.

only after severe fighting. There is encouraging intelligence relative to the North Dakota crops. President Carnot, through fear of com!

The switchmen on the "Big Four" road

in the island of Zante. Greece Guatemala is unable to pay \$20,000 due to San Salvador for cable messages. One death by yellow fever is reported on

a British steamer at Pensacola, Fla. The Massachusetts Republican state convention is to be held in Boston, Sept. 16. Heller & Hoffman of St. Louis charge their former bookkeeper with embezzle-

Communication by cable has been reestablished between Callao and Valparaise. Jacob Rubenstein, a New York importer,

There was a decrease of 26 per cent. in A Republican press club was organized Boston with Editor Shipley of Spring-

Nelson and Guy made ineffectual attempts at Detroit yesterday to lower their respective records of 2:10% Iowa cattle shippers are bringing suits against the Chicago and Northwestern

railroad for the recovery of rebates. The Hudson River Boot and Shoe Manufacturing company, New York, has failed.

An order forbidding women to walk The batting of Long, Stovey and Quinn, from their cottages to the beach in bathing suits has caused a sensation at Ocean

> An old chart of Passamquoddy bay indicates that the American fishing vessels seized by the Dream were fishing in American waters. The French senate has adjourned with-

Grove, N. J.

out taking action on the bill removing the restrictions upon the importation of American pork. Parnell has not occupied his seat in the house of commons since June 25, notwithstanding important Irish legislation may

come up any time. The Highland association of Illinois has unanimously elected Sir William Gordon-Cumming honorary chief of the association in place of the late Sir John Macdon-

Owing to the prospects of a big harvest in the northwest and in Manitoba, the Canadian Pacific Railway company has ordered fifty new locomotives and 1500 box

The London Evening Star asks what benefit it will be to British traders to exhibit goods at the World's fair in Chicago when at all other times their goods are ruled out.

A maid leaped into the river near Mon-

surrounded by their devoted adherents 

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Among this lot are:

Parlor Suits,

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not occupied his seat in the ons since June 25, notwithant Irish legislation may

elected Sir William Gordonorary chief of the associaf the late Sir John Macdon-

ospects of a big harvest t and in Manitoba, the cific Railway company has lew locomotives and 1500 box

Evening Star asks what be to British traders to exthe World's fair in Chicago ther times their goods are

ed into the river near Monboy and both were drowned. ther also sprang into the her son and was rescued with

and Lady Gordon-Cumd, are having quite an idyllic in the north of Scotland, their devoted adherents ir time in the simplest fash have paid a visit to each tenant on their estate.

## TUMULTUOUS TIMES

Over the Importation of Hungarian Mine Laborers.

DESPERATE RIOT OCCURS

In Which the New Comers are Routed by the Men Whose Places They Intended to Occupy-Situation in Tennessee Looks Less Warlike.

the Slavic race.

of the rock, were about he shaft to enter upon their

held a consultation, and unani-

Accept the Reduction.

ed Outside Foreman G. R. rge crowd of men and boys, leaving the breaker and ted around the men and ision. As soon as it was on that the rock men would mine Foreman Connor disnger to the barracks where d installed their recent imd soon a body of the newly were entering the colliery n in a new working outfit. provided by the company. ce was the signal for hootfrom the men who were the outcome of the affair. en walked in the direction olley of stones and coal fell The throwing of the missiles

Several of the Huns Dropped. by the wavering of the una determined rush was bs were freely used. the cause for the display wered and shivered with The question at issue does touch vitally the

was suggested that the to their barracks, and a made, sticks being freely

fact there is an enormous appropriation for its support. or in the region, the Lehigh the companies wish to strike, and fill the mines

#### THE TENNESSEE TUMULT.

Buchanan and the Miners Will Probably Reach an Agreement. Tenn., July 23.-There is litod will have to be shed in Governor Buchanan

be sent home. of the governor officially until Friday, July 31. is as a whole. A mass iners will be held and the then return to notify the Two Houses and Three Bridges Carried best acquainted with the believe that the miners

Bankers Assign. ITFS, Ia., July 23.-The a capital of \$300,000, has

Bumped Together. July 23.—The Steamboat h a load of Bridgeport ists on board, collided Mohawk, causing a panic ngers but doing no harm. the month of October next.

Railroad Crash. Y., July 23.-A Lehigh eman and fireman.

THE CASE OF A SOLDIER

Who Was Under Sentence for Desertion When Captured by Confederates. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Assistant Secretary Hussey of the interior department has requested the commissioner of pensions to reopen the case of the application of the mother of William H. Croup for's pension and to settle it on its merits. The soldier died in Andersonville prison in August, 1864, and the mother's claim for pension was rejected by the pension office on the ground that the soldier was not in line of duty when captured. From the record in the case it appears that Croup, while stationed at Plymouth, N. C., went with a number of comrades on a fishing trip some distance away from camp. When at the fishing place Croup rowed up a PHYMOUTH, Pa., July 23.—A strike and serious riot occurred last evening at Not-serious riot occurred last evening at Wilkes. Labigh, and Wilkes. Swampy condition of the colliery. Lehigh and Wilkes- swampy condition of the ground ke was ompany, and it is feared it is unable to reach his companions again and of troublesome times in stayed around the place until found by the Last Monday the coal soldiers. He was afterward tried for deserht a carload of foreign la- tion, found guilty and sentenced to be conand Tuesday two more car-in after nightfall. The new ill recent importations of the within it were captured by General Hoke. a gang of fifty men, who croup was taken to Andersonville with other soldiers and died there.

The assistant secretary argues that the department, whatever the justice of the man's sentence, can hold that his death at would henceforth be reduced Andersonville was in the line of duty. St. 25 a day. Those employed His capture was not due to his departure all American speaking from the line of duty. He died because worked together during the he went to Andersonville. His cammandant, who was responsible for the execution of his sentence, by that act of surrender released him, ended his punishment, placed him on the some footing as his comrades, and transferred him from a convict to a prisoner of war. This may have been done unwillingly, as ma things in war are done, but it was done. He was no longer under arrest, no longer undergoing imprisonment and no longer under control of those charged with the execution of his sentence. It was their act, not his own, that released him.

- THE INDIAN SCHOOLS.

Bi shop Kain Gets Into the Controversy

Concerning Their Management. WHEELING, W. Va., July 23.-The Intelligencer of this city this morning prints a letter from Right Reverend John K. Kain, bishop of Wheeling and a member of the Catholic board for the distribution of the funds collected for Indian missions. In the letter Bishop Kain says, regarding the pending trouble between Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan and the Catholic Indian bureau, that it is a mistake that sympathizing with the the controversy is between the commissioner and the bureau and therefore does who were entirely un- not necessarily touch the schools under

ned unable to take part in interests of our Catholic Indian schools. From his very induction into office Morgan has shown his anti-Catholic bigotry. Whom did he appoint as an instructor of Indian schools but a Protestaet minister, Dr. Dorchester, made, sticks being freely whom Arehbishop Ryan of Philadelphia forced to retract a gross slander published by their new dinner pails and Dorchester against himself (Ryan). What trophies to the victors. barred themselves in several Catholic teachers because of their reand, as they are entirely ligion. I am in a position to know that Comin the mines under strong missioner morgan has dear most few months ward our Indian schools. But a few months ago the board had an urgent appeal from the peral men sustained serious archbishop of Santa Fe, in behalf of one of his archbishop of the santa Fe, in behalf of one of his archbishop of the santa Fe, in behalf of one of his archbishop of the santa Fe, in behalf of one of his archbishop of the santa Fe, in behalf of the santa Fe, i ers wondering what the unless we could grant it some immediate as sistance, as Morgan refused to allow the usual

If the numbers educated in the Catholic Indian schools are greater than in Protestant oal company is import schools, why should not the appropriations for raw laborers. The sym- their support be also greater? The fact is that est people in the region is organ, seeing the superior excellence of our carbon and the company is Catholic Indian schools, would like to segunated. It is the general improvement the poor Indians, the government tunately for the poor Indians, the government has refused to indorse. If the administration continues to sustain the bigotry of Morgan and Dorchester, it may regret its co the Catholic votes are heard from next fall a

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. Samuel Alexander Kills James Nesblit

and Wounds Another Man. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23.-Samue yesterday from Nashville Alexander, a weaver in the Dwight mill, ment he met a committee shot and killed James Nesbitt, near the and a commission of five corner of Cabot and Exchange streets, miners. The session lasted Chicopee, firing four shots, three of which rs, and at the end he and took effect. He also wounded Michael would call an extra session Markley, who endeavored to capture him re, and had already made a James Nesbitt, the murdered man, only on to fill vacancies in the arrived in Chicopee Tuesday, coming from his call for a special ses- Paterson, N. J. He could not obtain board dy a recommendation to Tuesday night and so he stayed with Grathat the convict lease sysd. if not repealed. In the ading the election, the conurned to the Briceville! At the autopsy of the murdered man it was a they had been evicted. found that all four shots had entered the tree not to molest them un- body, one passing through the lining of the the legislature may act, heart and one of the others into the lungs. The murderer was arraigned before Judge e from the miners, al-power to act, concluded to first degree, and the case was continued

CHEROKEE AGAIN FLOODED.

Away by High Water.

CHEROKEE, Ia., July 28 .- Tuesday evenleave the matter to the ing a terrific rain storm set in, accomwill give the required panied by hail and high winds, which condo not the convicts will tinued up to yesterday noon. Railroad Creek and with them creek in this city attained a height but two the force is not large feet lower than last month, when it

e protection to property wrought such havoc. Many residents on ing of the convicts, the the flats deserted their homes. Two houses be called upon for a were carried away into the Sioux river and dashed to pieces against a bridge. Many matter sent out by spe- timbers and ruins saved from the former its of northern and west- storm were swept into the river and lodged about a threatened riot at against the bridge, which went out. Two ase. There is nobody in other bridges in the city were also carried miners to fight. The away. There are washouts on the Illinois cts and the guards are all railroad between this point and Stoux City, and also on the Cherokee division of the Illinois Central north and south of

Tempest in a Teapot. LONDON, July 23 .- The Times confirms Kimball and George H. the story of the mutiny of the Coldstream the company, also did a Guards. It states that the work of the business under the firm young men now composing the battalions, & Champ. They were which was exceptionally severe during the ound in every respect and liness. The work of the was exceptionally severe during the German emperor's visit, caused ill feeling German emperor's visit, caused ill feeling the was exceptionally severe during the work of the was exceptionally severe during the was exceptionally severe during the work of the was exceptionally severe during the was excep ess. The assets will when parade was ordered on Monday, but ut \$400,000, and liabilities the officials quelled the disaffection and the battalions paraded as usual.

Phillips Brooks' Ordination. Boston, July 23.-According to a dispatch from Middletown, Conn., Bishop Williams, senior prelate of the United Hell Gate with the Glen States, states that the ordination of Bishop-elect Brooks will take place during

A Good Showing. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The number of om Philadelphia and New postoffices in the country on June 30, 1891, to the middle of a North-was 64,391, as follows: First class, 118 inght train here last night, second class, 550; third class, 2276; fourth man and severely injuring class, 61,449. This is an increase of 2000 offices during the year.

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#### THE STOLEN SHIP.

In the year 1860 I was one of the crew of the British survey brig Advance, job to get the brig about, smart as we which was surveying the islands to the south of the Sandwich group. Kingman shoal, Palmyra island and other shoals and islands had not been closely surveyed, and we were spending the summer in this work. The brig was a craft of 200 tons, and being a government vessel was under strict discipline.

About the middle of September we were at Fanning island, when a heavy gale came up from the west, and we had to run for the open sea to the east. The gale struck us about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and hung to us until noon the next day. During this time we were running a little east of north and having all we could do, and when the gale broke we were at least 200 miles to the northeast of our island. It was midafternoon before we got the brig about, and she had scarcely been headed back when a whaleboat came down upon us from the northwest, and when we got her crew aboard we heard a very interesting story.

There were eight of them-a first mate, two harpooners and five hands. All belonged to the British whaling bark Penrose, of Liverpool. Twenty days previously she had run into Honolulu and discharged half a cargo of oil and shipped three Portuguese sailors to replace hands who had been lost at sea. On leaving Honolulu she had cruised to the southward, taking a whale occasionally, and on the day the gale broke she lowered for whales about 200 miles north of the group we had been surveying. Three boats were down at once as the bark ran into a school. As the breeze was light only a shipkeeper was left aboard, and he was a sailor who was just recovering from a hurt.

The three Portuguese were in the captain's boat, which made fast to a big bull whale within a quarter of a mile of the bark and was immediately struck and disabled, and the line had to be cut. Meanwhile the other two boats had gone to the eastward after the school, and they had no sooner made fast than their victim ran off at full speed. Owing to the direction of the wind the shipkeeper could not work down to the captain. His boat was a wreck, but was acting as a float to sustain the crew. In this emergency the three Portuguese offered to boat, and they were told to go. They reached the craft in safety, but had no sooner got aboard than the yards were trimmed, her head was brought to the south, and she sailed within 300 feet of the captain as she made off. The dark skinned rascals made no bones of the fact that they were running away with the ship. Indeed, they boasted of it, and derided the men hanging to the stoven boat.

It was a heartless, cold blooded thing to do. The two other boats were five miles to the eastward, and it was an heard his story the bark was more than hull down and just then the gale broke. The boats were laid head on to the sea and drifted slowly to the east, dividing their men so as to give each an equal sight of and as it was never heard of again it must have been swamped. Had

ever, whether she had outlived the gale. of the stolen bark, whose name was lows if possible. Cummings, felt certain that the Portuing, smoking and having no work to do. age nor to put into any prominent port. This they had hoisted out, loaded with Portuguese would head for Christmas man, and fired from a carriage so poorthe afternoon of the third day after picking up the boat we sighted the bark Cantain and mate had both left. dead ahead. We were then not over twenty-five miles from the island. The by two of the pirates. While we were mistake, not only for the Lord's cause, stolen craft had evidently been taking sweeping up they killed two men and but for their own interest. A church things pretty easy. She was under short wounded a third, and a fourth man was learns by giving, and the more they give sail when we first espied her, although wounded as we boarded. The Portu- the larger and the easier will be their the weather was fine and the breeze fair. guese ran to the cabin for shelter, and gifts. Selfishness grows by indulgence, The thieves had no fear of pursuit, and we found the white sailor dead at the and so does liberality. The man who perhaps all were captains except the foot of the mainmast, they having hoards wants continually to add more shipkeeper and would not obey each other's orders. We had her almost hull while we were planning to attack them who gives comes to learn the blessedness up when the fellows became suspicious, in the cabin, they dropped from the win- of giving, and finds it ever easier to relax then they set everything below and dows to swim ashore. The alarm was his purse strings. Moreover, they who aloft, and to our intense chagrin we discovered that the bark was a faster sailer than the brig. It was 4 o'clock in the that he had to be killed. afternoon when we sighted her, and as darkness fell she had gained a couple

island and lay a course for Jarvis island. The bark was headed directly south when we last saw her. Next day at noon we were to the west of Christmas and running down on our course, when we suddenly discovered the bark on our starboard quarter, standing out from the southeast end of

captain decided to round Christmas

on account of a wooded peninsula making out for several miles, and we felt sure we had her in a box. The wind was from the west, and it was a bit of a were. The bark was about five miles off as we headed for her. She couldn't go to the west; nor were there men enough aboard to turn her on her heel and beat her back to the northeast.

Her only recourse was to stand to the southwest, heading directly for us, or to fall off and run dead to the west. We all looked to see her head into the wind and wait to be boarded, but the rascal had not thought of it. She suddenly shifted her course to the west, and hoping to cut her off we shifted ours northwest. Each was now the leg of a triangle. It was plain from the start that we should be within a cable's length of | "June 1, 1866, from J. V. S." So you her at the meeting point, even if we did | see this gold headed cane has passed its not cut her off. She would have shore silver anniversary. on one side and us on the other,

Each craft had all sail set. When within three miles of the bark we fired a It was on Broadway, near Dey street. gun for her to heave to, but not the He is a large man, and walking up to me slightest notice was taken of it. Our he gave me his right hand and then two pieces of ordnance were then shifted | closed his left hand over the top of my to the starboard side and loaded with right hand clasped in his and said: "You solid shot. If the rascals refused to sur- don't know me, but I know you. I have render they must take the consequences. just taken a pew in your church in Each craft held dead to its course, but | Thirty-fourth street, and I want to greet again the bark proved her better sailing you as my pastor." Since that I have qualities. Instead of cutting her off as often seen him. I never pass by his place we hoped for, we were still a quarter of of business without stopping a moment a mile away when she passed the point. to speak to him, and it is no infrequent The three Portuguese were shouting and | thing for him to put his big arm around cheering, while the white man was at | me and embrace me. the wheel. Orders were given to fire; The date, June 1, 1866, tells when J. and two solid shots went whizzing at V. S. was received to the fellowship of walking away from us. The Portuguese | emblems of the Saviour's dying love. ran up the American flag and dipped it J. V. S., as soon as he joined the three times, and our crew fairly danced church, went in the Sabbath school. A

her again. light breezes, we raised Enderbury grew in numbers and in interest. At island, which is the eastermost island of | first it was composed of lads whose ages the Phœnix group. The wind had been ranged from nine to fourteen years. fair for the bark to lay this course, and They were just thirteen in number, and, this group also offered the pirates a good | we may add for the benefit of the superrefuge and a beautiful climate. We ap- stitious, there was no fatality in the proached it from the west, ran into thirteen. For four years these boys and within two miles of the beach, and then | their teacher were together in the Thirtyswim to the bark and return with a spare worked slowly along the southern shore. fourth Street Reformed church Sabbath The charts showed no haven of refuge school. In 1870 J. V. S. transferred his on either the south or west shore, but lo- | church relationship to the church on the cated a bay on the north. We hoped to corner of Twenty-ninth street and Fifth trap them, if they were there, by making | avenue, where for a period of twenty-one a circuit of the island and coming upon years he has been an honored and bethem from a different direction unexpectedly.

shore against a head wind, and night from ten to twenty-five in number. A came again before we had fairly turned large proportion of these youths have bethe corner and headed to the east. We come church members, and in turn have came to anchor again, but such was the been teachers of others. impatience of Mate Cummings and his It would be impossible to tell the good men that they set off in their whaleboat | that has been accomplished by my friend, hour after the bark made off before the to explore the coast in advance. Ten and he is at it yet. For awhile he was men cut loose from their dead whales to miles to the east they found the bark assistant superintendent of the Sabbath fathom the mystery. They found the anchored in the bay laid down on the school in the De Witt Memorial chapel on wreck of the captain's boat, to discover chart. She was within two hundred Twenty-ninth street, but I believe all that only one single man remained with feet of the beach, her sails furled and the while had his Bible class in the it, the others having been pulled down stowed, and was heard of before she was church school. In looking about for by the sharks. By the time they had seen. The Portuguese were drunk, as new scholars he found a family of four they were singing and shouting so they orphans, three boys and one girl, Cathocould be heard half a mile away.

ported the case, but he did not. He be- two of the brothers are now members of lieved his party strong enough to recap- the Twenty-ninth street church. Two show to live out the gale. During the ture his craft, and he therefore pulled English boys joined his class. They benight the second mate's boat was lost down to make the attempt. He did not came professed Christians and earnest surprise the pirates, as he hoped to, and workers, especially glorifying God in the when he tried to board her was driven service of song. One young Hebrew, we been running a course the surviving back to his boat in great disorder, nearly through the instrumentality of J. V. S. boat could not have fetched us, but as every man being hurt by blows of cap- has lately found the Messiah, and is we brought about she got the chance to stan bars. It was nearly daylight before happy in his new belief. I must not try the boat returned to the brig, and as it to complete the story. I can't do it. As soon as the story had been told our was a perfect calm we decided to wait The work is going on, and my hope and captain decided to go in search of the until daylight before making any further prayer is that my son in the gospel (whe, stolen bark. It was a question, how- move. As day dawned there was every strange to say, is older than I am) may prospect of a continuance of the calm, long live to be an active and useful dis-She must have received the full force of and two boats, each containing eight ciple of the Lord. it, and being so short handed she was liable to disaster. The main question session of the bark. Our first mate had in the corner again. Don't think for a was whether she would scud or drift. charge of one and Cummings of the moment that you have done this blessed We had adopted the former course, as other, and I was in the first boat. Our work. You are of no more account, even the brig had a habit of flooding her instructions were to board at any sacri- if you have a gold head, than Aaron's

decks when lying head on. The mate fice, but to spare the pirates for the gal- rod. You never swallowed up any other After a row of two hours we came to gicians. You will never have a place in guese would let her drift. In that case the entrance of the bay, and there was the ark of the covenant, and it is not at we would have to cover a hundred miles the bark before us. She had a snug an- all likely that you will ever bud into the of ocean to the westward before begin- chorage and everything aloft was as tidy life of a tree. The fact is, you are mostly ning to look for them. What did they as you please. She wasn't over half a india rubber or gutta percha, and that want of the craft? What could they do mile away, as it was not a deep bay, and has never been known to bud. But if I with her? There was only one reason- we were no sooner in sight than we could I would lift you up and show you able answer. They would run her down heard a cheer from her decks, followed to every young member of the church, among the southern islands, find some by the boom of a cannon and the sound whether a man or woman, and then I safe spot to lay her away and then "have of a round shot over our heads. In would with you point to J. V. S. and cry a good time." This meant eating, drink- rummaging the vessel the men had dis- out to each of the others, "Go thou and covered an old 6-pound cannon which do likewise."-Rev. Peter Stryker, D. D., They would not dare to try a long voy- had lain in the hold for many years. in Christian Intelligencer. I was Mate Cummings' belief that the a shot intended for the feet of a dead island, a hundred miles to the south of ly constructed that the gun dismounted his missionary tours he met with not a where we had been surveying, and the itself. The bark lay astern toward us, few ministers of Christ who said that brig's course was accordingly laid. On as the tide was running out, and we they "would not goad their people to

> Captain and mate had both left reget their own salary." And he justly volvers aboard, and these were now used | remarks that these men make a fatal them, but one resisted so desperately hand and an open purse for the Lord's The other two were brought aboard | the Lord's ministers are properly sup-

and made secure, and about noon the ported. We have yet to hear of any of miles on us. Having got the alarm it brig came down. They were transferred pastor whose stipend was lessened or enwas hard to tell what they would now to her, and that evening, while in the dangered by his people's liberality to the do, but after a long consultation our cabin to be questioned, one of them at- work of missions.—Christian Intellitacked the captain and was shot by the second mate, who had them in charge. The other committed suicide, and thus the villains were got rid of without trial or expense. - Queer Tales of the Sea.

Polly Tired of Them. Young Wife-Polly want a cracker? Polly (moving over to the other side of the island, where she had been in hid- the perch)-No; maybe John can stand him is utterly mistaken.-Christian Ining to let us pass. She had not seen us 'em, but I can't.—Harper's Bazar.



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My gold headed cane is very neat looking and rather small, and does not suggest in the least the idea of decrepitude. It evidently is intended more as a companion than a support. On the top of it is engraved my name, and under this,

Many years ago, just how many it is not necessary to say, I first met J. V. S.

her, but to pass over her without dam- the church. Two weeks after, with age. We then fell into her wake and twenty-five other young disciples, he sat could not bring a gun to bear, and we down for the first time at the table of had the further mortification to see her | the Lord, and at my hands received the

in their indignation. The only thing we | class of boys was given him. He taught could do was to follow her, but we lost them faithfully. He was from the start her early that evening and were all at a student of the Scriptures. He aimed sea as to where we should set eyes on | to instruct the minds and to interest the hearts of his pupils. He went out after Three days later, having had only other boys not in the school. His class loved member. During those years he has been steadily at work in the Sabbath Next day we had to work up the west school, having a class of boys ranging

lics, and persuaded them to come to the The mate should have returned and re- chapel Sabbath school. The sister and

rods. You never confounded any ma-

The Rev. Dr. Pierson says that during more giving; it is all they can do now to learn to keep an open heart, an open cause, will be the more ready to see that gencer.

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Monument to Confederate Dead.

A granite monument to the dead of the three companies of the Washington Light three companies of the Washington of this statute is a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for one year in the house of correction. Mr. Baker it appears, was elected librarian by the trustees, and his salary was fixed by them. He says he will resign his position as librarian, but will hold his seat in the common council.

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Last quarter July 27, at 11.33 P. M.

THE OLD BROOKLYN.

The Old Metal Will Net the Syndicate

A good sized fleet of small boats hovered around the old man-of-war Brooklyn as she was slowly consumed by fire Wednesday. The heavy oak timbering and plank- mandry No. 36, P. F. Y. B. O., a number ing of the old vessel made a very hot but of applications for membership were re- Months of Intense Suffering Borne With slow fire. Although the fire was started ceived. at 5 o'clock in the morning, but little im-3 o'clock in the afternoon, however, when until the first of September, visiting friends terian manse on Quincy street, this mornthe LEDGER boat went down, the stern and decks had all succumbed to the tierce tact to tell in its mute way of the seas and visiting with Mrs. John Wood, at South ble disease. He knew his fate and was battles through which she struggled to Quincy, have returned to their home in perfectly resigned to it, bearing up with carry the stars and stripes.

This forenoon the work of burning is for several days.

Uncle Sam used to put good material and the other junk dealers who formed the be given this Saturday evening on the green his personal efforts were cleared of debt. syndicate which bought her will probably in front of Willard's drug store. net several thousand dollars from the sale of the old copper and iron which they will get out of her.

UNDER WAY.

The West Quincy Improvement Society Organized Last Evening.

A large number of West Quincy citizens met in Donaher's hall Wednesday evening and organized a society to be known as the "West Quincy Improvement Society," with the following officers:

President,-T. L. William Vice President,—James White. Secretary,—S. B. Little. Treasurer, -D. H. Fitzgerald.

It was voted that the board of officers, with Mr. P. J. Donaher, be appointed a ing. upon at their next meeting.

industries, it being desirable that they day. should be of the kind that would give

employment to mixed help. Later on a committee will be appointed to look after such matters.

The meeting adjourned to Wednesday evening, July 29th, at 8 o'clock,

Street Railway Tracks.

Much has been said about the tracks of Manet, about which not a word is ever now.

Supt. Weeks has men constantly at work upon the rails, and in time they will be as good as it is possible to have them. In regard to the track on Saville street, there seems to be a great hue and cry about having them removed. The rails are at present unused and are so covered that not one person in a hundred would know they streets and then not properly taking care at North Weymouth Wednesday evening. were there if not told. This being the case of them afterwards. and as they are doing no harm why not let

Wanted Lodgings.

Yesterday afternoon two daughters of Arabia were engaged in selling religious into this matter as soon as possible. goods and knic-knacks through the Point district. Finding the shades of night com- en care of, will last for years, and if neglecting on they espied the unfinished barn of ed will grind up and rapidly go to pieces. Mr. George Phillips on Chubbuck street, and proceeded to take up their lodgings for the night in it. After considerable they were induced to leave it. Mr. Kit- of a branch of the Public library, will be thanks. tredge was the next to receive a call and called upon Friday night when the council here also they were unsuccessful. Nothing meets, to resign either one office or the exhibition Oct. 8, 9 and 10, and that the daunted they applied once more at the other. residence of Mr. Ring, on Washington towards the heart of the Granite City.

Monument to Confederate Dead.

Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads.

Mrs. Hiram W. Campbell is in Maine. Don't miss reading the LEDGER every day if you would keep posted. Miss Katie Meaney of South Walnut

street, is visiting in Medfield. Mrs. C. B. Tilton and daughter Irma are visiting at Revere and Winthrop.

built on North and Arnold streets. The Grocers have decided to go to Mitchell's, Scituate, in a tally ho coach.

Miss Mattie Burke of South Quincy is spending her vacation in New York city. No Quincy business at the session of probate court in Hyde Park, Wednesday. Mr. John R. Graham and son John, left Wednesday, on a visit to his farm in Ken-

Framingham, attending a Chautuaqua as-

The Young Ladies' Whist Club and their sweethearts took a straw ride to Houghs bad for the occupants of the front part of Neck Wednesday evening. The cellar for a new house for Mr. Fred

Drake has been started at the corner of Washington and Edison streets.

week, perhaps the largest party going I am not at liberty to mention. At the regular meeting of Granite Com-

Miss Dora E. Good of Quincy, left today The Ledger today records the death of pression had been made at 11 o'clock. At for St. Johns, N. B., where she will remain Rev. Eben Muse, who died at the Presby-

and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who have been Santa Barbara.

The new street which has been built practically at an end. The timbers and through the land of John R. Graham and and continued up to a few months ago, he what is left of the old hull will smolder John E. Drake opposite Sumner street, has was eminently successful in establishing a been named Edison street. The band concert postponed last Satur-

The Wollaston Cooperative Bank at its

Herald Wednesday on board the Steamer health caused him to decline a renomina-Yacht Club race. E. B. Souther, of Quincy, L. Crane, the present incumbent. C. F. Wilde, of Wollaston, H. Coran, of West Quincy, and E. Stocker, of Atlantic, in Company E., 9th Penn., Vet., Reserves.

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who is spending his vacation at the beach, He could always be depended upon to attempted to push a boat off when he lost amuse social gatherings of the Post with his balance and like McGinty fell to the stories and entertaining remarks. bottom of the sea. He was promptly res- The writer regrets that he cannot at this cued having suffered nothing but a duck- time recall incidents of his eventful life,

ommittee to draw up suitable by-laws to Mr. Joseph F. Berry and wife leave He was an ardent republican, and in this govern the society which will be acted Saturday for their annual pleasant outing. connection he boasted of the fact that he They are to locate in Meredith, N. H., had voted for President in six different An interesting discussion on the merits where they have enjoyed several summers states in twenty-five years, viz:-Kentucky, of the society followed, the speakers all very pleasantly, and will make the trip in Mississippi, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and realizing the need and advantages of new their own team, going short jaunts each Massachusetts.

> The Ledger Man Heard That Commissioner Ewell is the right

man for that position. That he is a hustler.

That he does not wait for the snow to fly before he begins to macadamize a long army as well as his anecdotes of Southern stretch of highway. That his predecessor did.

That he got froze out doing it.

the Quincy and Boston Street railway, yet Mayor Fairbanks and Commissioner Ewell, they are in better condition today than when the latter's appointment was first ever before, being much better than the made public, makes rather funny reading from the historian. The whole address

That there was dust in the Herald man's eyes when he wrote that article. That Commissioner Ewell is pushing the

Washington street job right through. That the street has already been mac-

adamized so far as South street. That it does but little good to spend thousands of dollars macadamizing our entertained by Director John A. Cushing,

That these expensive highways should be thoroughly wet down every day. That Hancock street is rapidly pulveriz-

ing and blowing away. That the proper authorities should look That a well built street, if properly tak-

Violating the Law.

Horace Baker of Brockton who is acting pass on the merits of a sumptuous repast

Sect. 12, Chapt. 205, of the Statutes, which be admitted free. says:-"No member of the city council shall have pecuniary interest in any matter for his consideration.'

### THE CITY CIRCUIT. PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Hayrigging Party.

Wednesday evening proved to be the most glorious kind for the hayrigging party which started promptly at 7.30, the hayrigging driving up to Faxon hall where the party piled in. They started off with three horns and a bell, which left its mark on Commissioner Ewell is having sidewalks one poor hand. The roads were very smooth, especially Washington street, which all can testify to. Nantasket was the objective point, although they stopped at Downer's to get one young lady, after which they went straight to the beach where they put up and had supper and enjoyed a stroll along the beach. Four, at least, enjoyed "the very funny story and the very hearty laugh" which they listened party which had strayed away but were

ound settled in the havrigging ready to Mrs. B. J. Weeks is at Lake View, go home, and even had an idea of leaving 'us four' down there. It was a very bright night; the moon shone out in all its glory, which was too August 13.

that landed in the Centre that night. Those that enjoyed the ride were Miss Orne, Miss Veazie, Miss Ellis, Mr. Orne, Mr. Souther, Miss Cleves, Mr. White, Mr. Many Quincy friends of Co. K have Ewell, Mr. McLean, Mr. Abbott, Miss visited them in camp at Framingham this Feltis and another young lady whose name

REV. EBEN MUSE DEAD.

Christian Fortitude.

ing, in his 52d year. He had been an intense sufferer for months with an incura-

During his pastorate of the Presbyterian society in this city which began about 1885 strong church, particularly in numbers. The edifice and also the manse were built into his wooden vessels, and Butler & Co. day evening on account of the storm will during his pastorate, and largely through

The only city office held by the deceased was that of School Committee man, being monthly meeting Tuesday evening, loaned elected in Ward Three in 1888, the first \$3,100 at a premium of fifteen cents, and city election, receiving 251 votes to 195 for his opponent. He was placed over the John Hancock school. Mr. Muse might The newsdealers were guests of the have been reelected in 1889, but failing New York, which followed the Eastern tion, and he was succeeded by Mr. Emery

Mr. Muse was in the rebellion, serving He was a member of Paul Revere Post of Leonard Ferguson, of South Quincy, this city, and filled the office of chaplain.

for his career has been a remarkable one.

Rev. Mr. Muse was also successful on the platform, especially in his lecture on "the War, from the Standpoint of a private soldier and Southern Unionist." It was highly commended by his audiences and the press. His delineation of the odd characters and humorous incidents of the life, told in genuine Southern dialect were well appreciated by the comrades. His touching and eloquent story of the sterling That the Herald's untimely attack on loyalty of the East Tennesseeans in spite of every kind of persecution, introduced a was intensely patriotic and delivered with the speaker's well known earnestness and force, receiving frequent applause.

#### WEYMOUTH.

The board of officers of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society were Mrs. Allen of Brockton installed the officers of Arbutus lodge, Pythian sisterhood, Wednesday evening.

A party of Weymouth ladies and gentlemen took a trip down to Deer island in the police boat "Vigilant."

The directors of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society met Wednesday evening at the residence of J. A. Cushman to arrange for the forthcoming exhibition.

The first business of the evening was to

remonstrance on the part of the owner as Councilman from Ward 4, as librarian for which Mr. Cushman received a vote of It was then desided to hold the annual

exhibition of colts be made a special City Solicitor Chamberlain says that Mr. feature. The first day, as in years past, street, but he leaving no extra room they Baker was not disqualified as a councilman will be children's day, when all children were forced to depart, and when last seen but was liable to be accused of violating accompanied by parents or guardians will 27 School Street,

#### FOR SALE.

July 23.-Ltf

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



TODAY'S COURT.

Arthur H. Foley, a granite polisher, was arrested this morning for obtaining goods and money on false pretences.

Foley who is employed by Miller & Luce, presented a due bill for \$32.50 signed by the above firm dated May 22 and payable June 15, to Fred J. Pierce a fruit dealer on to. Those four hunted up the rest of the Granite street, and obtained the goods and money. When the bill became due the forgery was discovered and all efforts to settle the matter having failed Foley was arrested and arrainged in court this morning, when the case was continued to

William F. Cowing, of East Weymouth, the team. It was a very tired, stiff party for the larceny of a number of pigeons from George A. Miles, paid a fine of \$10.

#### MARRIED.

son, both of Quincy.

BISSET-PHILLIP--In Quincy, July 16 by Rev. John Ramsay, Mr. Robert Bissett to Miss Jessie Ann Phillips, both of ALMQUIST-MAGNUSSON-In Quincy, July 18, by Rev. P. A. England, Mr. John Almquist, to Miss Anna Magnus-

#### DIED.

WHITE—In Quincy, July 22, George M., infant son of George W. and Ellen White, aged 9 months and 25 days. ROSE—In Quincy, July 22, Mrs. Agnes M. Rose, aged 72 years, 17 days. MUSE—In Quincy, July 23, Rev. Eben Muse, aged 51 years, 8 months and 23

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A Troublesome Question. The boundary line between the United States and the British possessions in North America once more threatens to become the subject of international dispute, conference and arbitration. A half century ago "Fifty-four Forty or Fight" was a campaign cry, and the coming controversy begins at that line, from which President Polk retreated, the once northern boundary of Oregon territory being the southern boundary of our ter ritory of Alaska. The discussion of the ownership of Revillagigedo, Pearse and Wales islands, and of the line of the Portland canal, will rival the contest over San Juan island and San Rosario or De Haro straits, decided in favor of the United States, by the emperor of Ger-

many as arbitrator, in 1872. Each year that the boundary line be tween Alaska and British Columbia remains in question increases the difficulty of determining it. Each year settlements are increasing in numbers, more private interests are involved, and the region in dispute becomes more valuable to each claimant. There is great indif ference to the question on our side of the line, but in the Dominion it is well understood, and parliament and publ opinion have taken their stand. Can dian maps now differ from the United States maps of that northwestern region and this boundary question promises provoke more international bitterness than the present Behring sea dispute.-Century.

Returned After Thirty Years.

The return to Milwaukee of Kyrle A Sidley after an absence of forty-one year is to his relatives almost as if the had come to life. The father of Mr. Sidley was a physician and druggist in Milwaukee in the forties. Kyrle Sidley spent most of his youth in the east, but was in Milwaukee during the year 1849. The next year he went east and shipped as a sailor

In 1861 Mr. Sidley went to Australia For some time his relatives heard from him regularly. Suddenly the correspondence ceased, and for thirty years he was mourned as dead. As was afterward learned Mr. Sidley lost everything by fire, the addresses of his relatives ing destroyed. The families had move and his letters did not reach their prope destination. Likewise Mr. Sidley had moved and the letters sent by his fam-

ily failed to reach him. Three years ago he employed a lawver to find his relatives, and after a fer months he was in communication w them. This year Mr. Sidley, now sixt two years of age, decided to visit hi relatives in Milwaukee, and he arrived there this week from Australia. He found two of his sisters living there, and a brother came from New York to meet him. After his visit Mr. Sidley will return to Australia.-Chicago Tribune.

Mosquitoes in Paris. Mosquitoes are, I venture to say, for the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, a plague of many parts of Paris. The dampness of the spring is said to be the reason why the nightly buzz, bite and leave faces and hands covered with hard, red blotche But I believe the true cause is the who sale destruction of Seine fish when the ice floes in that river were

mited last winter. I never suffered so much in warm weather in any part of the south of France from mosquitoes as I have don this week. If one sits by a lamp near an open window along many of the b levards a swarm of them assails on The mosquito bednet not being used i Paris, one lies down at night unprotect ed, and is liable to rise in the mornin with a disfigured face in a state of pair ful itchiness.-Paris Cor. London News.

Home Is Where the Heart Is. A small family, consisting of ma wife and baby, is living in a big dr goods box in an open field just off Mount ain street, near the division line between Worcester and Holden. The woman twenty-one years of age and her bab seven weeks. She says about a year and a half ago she married Joseph Pitts, a farm laborer, at Greendale. The baby was born in a boarding house, and sl and Pitts have been living, together with the infant, in the dry goods box for two or three weeks. Pitts hires the land, and the woman says he intends to put up a better shelter. She has a brick fireplace outside the box, where she does cooking. Joseph Pitts, the husband, is a cripple and walks with two canes. The marshal says there is no call for police interference. The woman is satisfied with her lot, and the baby seems healthy.-Worcester Spy.

A Queer Ocean Chase.

The ocean tug Britannia is engaged in a chase after a Maine vessel that is floating on the ocean with \$20,000 worth mahogany in her hold. That vessel the Wyer G. Sargent, owned by William G. Gower, of Sedgewick, and abandone in a storm last March, when about eigh miles off Hatteras. Since then she ha drifted over 2,000 miles, crossing gulf stream three times. At one per of her wild cruise she went 500 miles twenty-two days. When last sighted June 19, a part at least of the cargo was yet on board.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A new system of protection for gun ners in exposed places on men-of-war i action is to be adopted by the navy partment-a wire webbing made tertwining spirals remarkably flex and strong. It resembles somewhat the old fashioned chain armor of the Crusaders' time, and curtains of this material will be used to protect gunners Quincy. behind shields from fragments of exploding shells.

The Chillian war has had a very serious effect on the English hatmakers who supply the majority of Chilians. The latter have been so busy fighting that they have had no time to attend to their

A fly-wheel weighing over twenty tons, and twenty feet in diameter, with a 42-inch face, is a casting of no mean measurement. Such a one was recently cast in Massachusetts.

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A Painful Accident.

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A Slight Fire.

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### THE FATALITY.

Pratt Says Was Rung.

Corner on the Down Trip.

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The terrible accident of Thursday is the engrossing subject of conversation throughout the city, the Daily Ledger having of the corporation or of its servants or Woburn held special meetings last evening, promptly reported the details in an extra agents, and to be recovered in an action of and concurred in an order to construct a boy who was killed in such a shocking injury causing the death, by the executor Eaton lot at Central square, according to father, Mr. John B. Reinhalter, is a granite manufacturer. He was promptly advised of the fatality, and one could not but pity But no executor or administrator shall, for contract has been awarded to Singer & the body.

#### Superintendent Weeks

Was at Houghs Neck at the time of the accident, having taken the 12.15 car. He ner hour" we did not hear the news promptreturned on the 1.45 car and hastened to ly, so that the regular edition which went the scene. He informs the LEDGER that to press at 2 o'clock had only a meagre acthe LeClair boy told him he did not know count, but an "extra" of 300 copies was whether the bell was rung or not. The issued at three o'clock with a column recar was not capable of making over six port. It was in great demand, containing miles an hour, as one of the motors was as it did an accurate column report, indisabled and cut out. When asked if the cars in general were and an eye witness. At five o'clock this

not trying to make too quick time, he said edition was exhausted and another of 250 the time was no quicker than when run copies was printed, and that also was exless often. That when the cars were run hausted. half hourly, the trip was made in twenty minutes as now but then the car laid idle ten minutes at each end while now it started right back. He considered Mr. the time of the accident, the question Pratt a careful motorman, having watched him on various occasions, and in this he and the only theory advanced is that he was corroborated by Conductor Ellis.

#### Motorman Pratt

Was completely unnerved by the terrible accident, and was obliged to lay off the remainder of the day, which led to a rumor that he was discharged. When interviewed he said, he did not discover the team until the car was almost at the fatal corner, when it was too late to stop in time. He was positive the bell was rung as the car approached the crossing, as he has always regarded it as a dangerous spot on the Hayden was working in John E. Drake's son, \$1. down trip, because a person or team on boot factory, he accidentally drove a tack the street would be completely hidden from into his hand with such force as to bury it view. This corner and the Furnace avenue completely out of sight in the flesh. He corner were two bad places. The car was went at once to the Massachusetts General on time and was not being run at a high Hospital, but the surgeons there were unarate of speed. Did not know how many ble to extract the missing piece of steel, passengers were aboard.

#### Conductor Ellis

Of the ill-fated car gives the following attempt to extract it. version of the accident; We were running slow as we had only one motor; there was only two passengers in the car, and I had just commenced to take fares and had got seen issuing from one of the piers at the about half way through the car when I Point bridge, and upon further investigafelt the car stop, and we struck the team. tion it was found to be burning briskly. The Le Clair boy limped across the street, Drawtender Hayden rushed to the spot, his clothes being somewhat torn. I went and succeeded, after considerable hard up to him and asked him if he work, in extinguishing it with pails of was hurt; he said no, only scratched. He water. Mr. Hayden estimates the damage further said he was a little late, and was at \$20. Cause not known. hurrying and did not see the car nor hear it, as the wagon made considerable noise. I asked him if there was anyone with him, July 10,-Arrived, schooner Mary Power, and he said no; then some one said there Capt. Jones, from New York with 631 tons was a boy under the car. I looked and coal for C. Patch & Son. saw him about midway of the car. I im- July 12,-Arrived, schooner Howard W. mediately got some timber and took him Middleton, Capt. Smith, from Phil. with out. It is always customary to sound the 889 tons coal for C. Patch & Son. gong, and have no reason to believe it was July 13,-Arrived, schooner A. F. Crocknot sounded on this occasion. A man on ett, Capt. Crockett, from New York with Union. It was reported at the meeting the rear of the car gets so accustomed to 690 tons coal for C. Patch & Son. hearing the gong that he does not notice July 19,-Arrived, schooner Joel F. when it is rung, but he believed it was Sheppard, Capt. Welch, with 925 tons coal and other towns in New England would rung here as usual.

#### Too Quick Time.

A gentleman, who does not care to enter into the controversy personally, writes: long feared. Mishaps have been frequent wealth. and often serious and the wonder has been fore. There is no call for such rapid tran- commonwealth. sit as the schedule calls for, and it should "the Hollow." I have often anticipated that for hearing.

some team coming out of Hall's livery

stable, or some other, would be smashed

up with fatal result. The City Council

Should this be permitted?"

should investigate the speed, and decide if

A party of poor children from Boston nearly, if not quite, two and one-half miles. Weymouth, Thursday.

WEYMOUTH.

miles an hour with no stops. The stops Weymouth Water Works was united in with pedals, couplers, etc.,) including one at both ends of the route, at the turnout, marriage Thursday afternoon to Miss of 32 feet, 11 of 16 feet, and 32 of 8 feet. The at the railroad crossing and for passengers Susie Haskins, the ceremony being per- total number of pipes is 4448. Among the must consume considerable time, requiring formed by Rev. F. H. Palmer. After a more novel effects are a Chinese gong, a a speed of eight to ten miles an hour. brief tour Mr. and Mrs. Reis will reside chime of bells and three drums (long roll, at North Weymouth.

for J. F. Sheppard & Son.

TODAY'S COURT.

The liquors seized from Simeon Went-

SECT. 212. If by reason of the negli-The creditors of Richard H. Long, boot gence or carelessness of a corporation op- and shoe manufacturer at Braintree, under erating a railroad or street railway, or of the style of John Long & Son, held a meetthe unfitness or gross negligence or care- in Boston, yesterday. William A. Knowllessness of its servants or agents while en- ton acting as chairman and Richard Cungaged in its business, the life of a passen- ningham as secretary.

ger, or of a person being in the exercise of A committee consisting of Messrs. due diligence and not a passenger or in the Charles Fifield, Walter Rapp and Theopemployment of such corporation, is lost, hilus King were appointed to interview the corporation shall be punished by fine of Fayerweather & Ladew, and if possible innot less than five hundred nor more than duce them to treat their attachment as for

five thousand dollars, to be recovered by the equal benefit of all the creditors. indictment prosecuted within one year The liabilities are about \$53,000, o from the time of the injury causing the which \$11,000 is owed to the debtors death, and paid to the executor or admin- mother. The assets consist of some istrator for the use of the widow and chil- \$10,000 in stock (manufactured and in dren of the deceased in equal moeties; or, process), some \$20,000 in accounts (includif there are no children, to the use of the ing those attached by Fayerweather & widow; or, if no widow, to the use of the Ladew) and \$9000 or \$10,000 in machinery next of kin; but a corporation operating a (at about 50 per cent. of its cost). Mr. railroad shall not be so liable for the loss of Long also has considerable real estate, life by a person while walking or being up- but it is encumbered for nearly, if not on its road contrary to law or to the rea- quite, its full value.

A SCHOOLHOUSE FOR WOBURN. ages, not exceeding five thousand nor less \$20,000 to be Borrowed by the City For That Purpose,

with reference to the degree of culpability Both branches of the city council of tort, commenced within one year from the new four-room school building on the Page or administrator of the deceased person, plans and specification, submitted by J. for the use of the persons hereinbefore Merrill Brown of Boston.

the same cause, avail himself of more than Brown of Woburn, which firm built the one of the remedies given by this section. Highland school. The expense of construction, including the cellar, is to be \$14,950. In addition to this it will cost \$1470 for heating and ventilating, \$1000 for the lot of land and enough more for grading, furnishing and architect to bring the expense up to \$20,000. An order to authorize the city treasurer to hire \$20,000 for the purpose was referred to the finance committee. - Boston News.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES. In Quincy.

Louisa Field, to C. H. Field, \$1. Arthur H. Tucker, to B. N. Adams, \$1. B. N. Adams, to M. A. H. West, \$1. If the Le Clair boy's story is true that John Franzi, et. al., to Adams Real there was no one with him in the wagon at Estate Trust, \$1. Maria Belcher, to J. G. Smith, et. al.

arises as to where the Reinhalter boy was \$150. Charles H. Hardwick, to H. E. Hard, must have been hanging on behind and wick, et. al., \$1. the force of the collision threw him under Manet Land Association, to Barnard Birnbann, \$1.

The Quincy and Boston street railway Charles R. Sherman, to H. T. Whitman. are insured against accident in a New Mrs. S. F. Broad, to W. G. Corthell, \$1. The horse was not much injured, one of

Mrs. W. B. Sprague, to W. B. Hewitson, Charles R. Sherman, et. al., to M. M. Sprague, \$1.

Edward Hewitson, to E. R. Sherman, \$1. Mrs. W. B. White, to C. E. White, \$1. Herbert T. Whitman, to Alma Petter-

son, \$200. Manet Land Association, to S.F.Squires,

John C. Randalf, to C. R. Sherman, \$1. Charles R. Sherman, to G. A. Litchfield. Saturday the surgeons will make another \$1.

Geo. A. Litchfield, to C.R. Sherman, \$1. John Jones, to J. H. Dinegan, \$1.

#### Labor Day in Boston.

The arrangements for Labor day parade

and picnic, which are being made by the various labor organizations of Boston, are not progressing harmoniously. The organizations in the Amalgamated Building Trades Council seem to be the most displeased. Among these is the Granite Cutters' Union, which denounces the methods pursued in the election of a chief marshal for a Labor day parade, and also finds much fault with the route. The members of the union assembled in Evans hall recently and decided to parade with the Amalgamated Building Trades' Council. So great is the dissension that the granite cutters are seriously thinking of withdrawthat the granite cutters in Concord, N. H.,

#### Books Issued by Old Colony. The "Manual of the Old Colony Re-

The liquor seized from Frank A. Long, sorts" is the name of a very useful book "Thursday's accident is just what I have of Randolph was forfeited to the common- of information, containing lists of hotels and boarding houses on Old Colony system. It also contains valuable information in that there has been no fatal accidents be- worth, of Randolph, were forfeited to the regard to excursion, commutation and season ticket rates.

Ernest W. Borden, of Braintree, was This book together with two more viz., not be permitted by the city government. arrainged for maliciously injuring a build- "In Brightest Summer Land: a new story The reckless running of ears has been paring owned by Mrs. Ezra Penniman and of the Old Colony," and "Suburban ticularly noticable on the down grade on occupied by Wong Wong, a Chinese laun-Homes on the Old Colony," are published Hancock street from Canal street through dry man; case continued until Saturday by the passengers department of the Old Colony Railroad, and will be sent to any

A GRAND ORGAN. The large organ for it would not be wise to regulate it. The were given an outing by the Y. P. S. C. E., the Rev. Mr. Talmage's new tabernacle at distance from Quincy to West Quincy is connected with the Universalist church of Brooklyn contains four manuals of five octaves each, and a pedal of two and one-Three trips an hour means at least six George J. Reis, superintendent of the half octaves, 66 pipe stops (or 110 stops bass drum and drum check).

GENTLEMEN :-

I have frequently used your preparation of Lactart in my practice and commend it as valuable aid cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

J. A. GORDON, M. D.

Quincy, June 21, 1891.

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W. WALTER EWELL,

Commissioner of Public Works.

P25,2w

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

ON account of the Open Regatta to be given by the Dorchester Yacht Club, Saturday, July 25th, the Second Champion-ship Regatta, announced for the same date, has been postponed to Wednesday, the 29th inst. Start 3 P. M.

REGATTA COMMITTEE.

Quincy, July 23, 1891. 24Lit—25Piw

The Avery Lactart Co., Lost.—This morning, between W. H. Doble's and E. B. Souther's, a Five Dollar bill. Finder will please address T. Ledger office.

July 24—2t

#### WANTED.

WANTED.—A first-class girl as an apprentice to learn vest making. Apply to D. BAMFORD, Durgin & Merrill's block. Quincy, Ju'y 24.

WANTED.—Situation by two young girls to do general housework in a private family. Enquire at MICHAEL SHEA'S, Bunker Hill Street, off Willard Street, West Quincy. July 23—6t

WANTED.—In Quincy, a stout young woman to do general housework; good wages to the right one. Address H, LEDGER Office.

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July 22-6t

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To LET.—Tenement of 6 rooms, in thorough repair, on Hancock street. Ten minutes' walk from depot. Electric cars on street. M. E. HANSON, No. 276 Hancock street.

July 15—12t\*

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#### TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Old Time Songs. The songs we used to sing? Ah, me! I love them, and if I could bring My voice their sad, sweet notes to sing,

Of sweetest melody. The songs we used to sing? Ah, mel Their music fills my heart with tears, For those lost hopes of long gone years, That Time's eternal river bears

The air should with an anthem ring

On to Eternity The songs we used to sing? Ah, me! in dreams I hear each tender strain, In mystic minor sung again— I wake, and dies the sweet refrain

To all but memory.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Each Man Makes His Own Stature. Pygmies are pygmies still, though perched or Alps; And pyramids are pyramids in vales; Each man makes his own stature, builds him-

Virtue alone outbuilds the pyramids Her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.

Between the Cradle and the Grave. A little rule, a little sway. A sunbeam in a winter's day, Is all the proud and mighty have Between the cradle and the grave.



"What have you got in the bag,

at de village, sah."

The Aurora in the North.

to pluck the tail feathers?"-Life.

During the winter months the aurora on the Yukon is very brilliant and intensely beautiful. It commences in early fall, and lasts, with more or less intensity, through out the long arctic winter. It generally commences upon the setting of the sun, although, in midwinter, it has at times been seen so bright that it was visible at noon when the sun was shining brightly. In that region the rays of light first shoot forth with a quick, quivering motion, are then gathered and form a great arch of fire spanning the heavens. It glows for an instant like a girdle of burnished gold, then, unfolding itself, great curtains of

light drop forth. These royal mantles of bright orange. green, pink, rose, yellow and crimson are suspended and wave between heaven and earth as with an invisible hand. The rapid gyrations and scintillations of light and blending colors are intensely bewildering and superbly beautiful. The whole phe nomena of waving wreaths, flickering flames, rays, curtains, fringes, bands and flashing colors; the strange confusion of light and motion, now high in the heavens, then dropping like a curtain of gold and silver lace, jeweled with a wealth of rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds penetrating dark gulches and darting through somber forests, lighting the whole landscape as with a thousand million electric lamps, forms a picture of which words

can convey but a very meager idea. This unwarming light as it flashes along the frozen rivers, the great banks of snow, and reveals huge mountains of glistening ice, and the long, dark lines of evergreens, is, indeed, a scene of pure arctic caste—one that causes the spectator to button his coat closer over his chest with an inward shiver as he views his wealth of frigid light .- St. Louis Republic.

#### Mixed Thoughts.

The word pajamas seems to old fashioned people a most absurd one, perhaps because it is so markedly foreign and unlike English, and it not infrequently happens gave \$300 bail each for their appearance in that persons are found to whom the word does not convey any definite meaning.

Not long ago a young lady, who has just "come out," and who is shy to a degree almost painful, was seated at a dinner beside an elderly man who was very hard of hearing. The knowledge of her neighbor's infirmity added to the young lady's diffidence in the matter of addressing him, and as he said nothing to her they sat side by side in silence for almost the entire meal.

As the dessert appeared upon the table, however, the lady made a desperate at-tempt, determined that she would not allow her shyness to conquer her; and having cast about for a theme of conversation, found it in the fruit just before her.

"Do you like bananas?" she inquired of her neighbor, in as distinct and audible a voice as she could command. The old gentleman turned upon her a

look of some surprise, not unmixed with a suspicion of disapproval at her question.
"I never wear them," he said laconically; "the old fashioned night shirt is quite good snough for me."

The effect upon the young lady may be imagined.-Boston Courier.

FIVE YEARS AT HARD LABOR. Defaulting County Treasurer Moody

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 24.-C. Mason Moody, the defaulting county treasurer, Almy's Movements as Much a was sentenced yesterday by Judge Sherman to five years at hard labor in the state prison. The room was filled by many prominent people. District Attorney Ai this one crime, an irreproachable charac

oner in the absence of ex-Governor Robin son, and went carefully over the points in . . . . . . . . \$ .50 Moody's favor. Judge Sherman then imposed sentence after a few pregnant sen tences, in which he said it was especially painful to him to impose sentence from the fact that Moody and himself were both soldiers at Port Hudson, but a judge is only a minister of law. The prisoner had a public trust to maintain to the whole ommunity. It was no sudden temptation One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one that he yielded to. Crimes of this kind lower the standard. It gives rise to such remarks that every man has his price. There are altogether too many defalca-

> Good behavior will lessen sentence to a tion of Almy. Whatever the result may little over four years. He was taken to Charlestown this morning.

BLAINE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

He is Not a Candidate, But Will Accept

if Nominated, Says Joe Manley. lishes the following: Captain William A. toward the Allan Line steamer Mongolian, Gavett of this city has received an imbound for Liverpool. From West Burke portant letter from J. H. Manley of Au- he made his way to West Charleston, Vt. gusta, Me., in response to a letter written On that portion of his journey, covering by him on the 18th inst. The subjects of twenty miles, he was carried inquiry on the part of Mr. Gayett were the health of Secretary Blaine and his attitude take him in his wagon. W affecting the earnest desire of the multitude of his admirers in the Republican party that he become its standard bearer weary and footsore. He told Mr. Gilman in 1892. The replies are especially signifi- that his brother had got into trouble at cant, when it is remembered that Mr. Olcutt Falls, near Hanover, N. H., that he Manley has for years been a warm per-had escaped into Canada, and that he (the sonal friend and the political confident traveler) was hurrying into the Dominion and adviser of the distinguished secretary in order to be of assistance to him. From of state. In effect Mr. Manley asserts West Charleston he walked to Derby that Mr. Blaine's health is almost fully regained, and that he will return to Washington in the fall with all his viger and ington in the fall with all his viger and in the fall with all his viger and the woman and procured supper, strength of both mind and body. He which he paid for. This woman has defurther states that Mr. Blaine cannot bescriped his appearance, which tallies almost me a candidate for the Republican nomination, but that, in his opinion, if the Republican party wants him for a standard bearer in 1892, all it has to do is to nominate him and he will accept.

THE INCANDESCENT LAMP.

Judge Wallace Doubts His Own Decision and Allows an Appeal.

New York, July 24.-In the United NEW YORK, July 24.—In the Chicket States circuit court Judge Wallace allowed the appeal of the United States of him from that time until Tuesday of him from that time until Tuesday Electric Lighting company in the Edison lamp case, and entered the order suspending the injunction, so as to leave the This Montreal officer nad a good oppor ure and sell lamps to its customers. The United States company is to file a bond of \$50,000 within ten days. The judge gave as his reasons for the decision the magnitude of the interests involved, the delay in bringing suit, and the doubt in his mind as to whether his decision would be sustained on appeal. The appeal will probably be argued this fall before the new circuit court of appeals.

Mitchell's Apology.

disgraceful quarrel that occurred between
Mitchell and Slavin in a Liverpool theater

the steamer at Quebec and afterward
at Rimouski, but in both instances was on Wednesday night Mitchell writes that unsuccessful. Slavin and himself had been to the races and had indulged in liquor freely. During the sparring Slavin lost his temper and the suspect is on board the Mongolian he "A ham, eh? Why didn't you get 'em both set-to in earnest, giving the audience will certainly be apprehended there. As a rare chance to see the two champions on we have no evidence that the man we foltheir real merits. Slavin telegraphs that lowed so long a distance is Almy, I should he is the best of friends with Mitchell. In certainly advise that active efforts for the spite of these assurances the theater in arrest of Almy be continued, following which the pugilists were giving exhibitevery clue that may be regarded of any tions has cancelled their engagements.

De Cobain Let Down Easy. LONDON, July 24.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Goschen, in the house of commons, moved that the order requiring Ed. Pinkerton force in Boston. Captain ward de Cobain, one of the members for Hanscom arrived yesterday afternoon, Belfast, to appear today in the house to and last evening he had a long and private answer serious charges under pain of ex- consultation with Solicitor Mitchell and pulsion, be formally discharged in view of Sheriff Brigham. The entire evidence his lawyer's statement, accompanied by a that has been thus far collected was all medical certificate, that Mr. de Cobain considered, and various suggestions and was under the care of a physician at Bou- propositions were talked over. It is under-

The motion was passed. Paris Has a "Ripper."

Paris, July 24.—Two murders, similar in character to those ascribed in London to "Jack the Ripper," have been committed the track of the murderer when critically in Marseilles within a week. A man giv- dissected practically falls to pieces. No ing an Italian name twice took rooms, accompanied by a woman, and in each case the woman was afterward found mur-shrewd, sharp and quick-witted he was, dered, having been strangled and then can believe for an instant that he would mutilated. A letter sent to the police appear in public at West Burke, making stated that these crimes were the begin- no effort to conceal his identity, and being

Russia May Have Her Flags Back. PARIS, July 24.—President Carnot has timated that the French government will return the flags which were captured by the French troops during the Crimean war from the Russian church at Eupatoria, a town on the western coast of the Crimea, and which have since been deposited in the church of Notre Dame in this city.

A Mean Lot.

Michael P. Bormer, Thomas Cullen, Patrick Dowling and Michael Battersby, were arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing the funds of the district. The directors

Report Was Untrue.

Boston, July 24.—Costello O. Converse of the Boston Rubber Shoe company emphatically denies the report that was published in yesterday's newspapers to the effect that a consolidation had been made between the competing rubber houses. Mr. Converse says the report has no foundation whatever.

Must Account for the Rig. NEW HAVEN, July 24.-Charles Mason, who claims Worcester, Mass., as his residence, hired a horse and wagon in Wallingford on Monday and disappeared. Last night he was arrested in Chicopee Centre, Mass., and will be brought back for trial.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

### STILL OUT OF SIGHT.

Mystery as Ever.

to Believe That He Has Left the Vicinity of Hanover-The Canadian Clue Dissected by an Expert Detective.

HANOVER, N. H., July 24.-Quite a ripple of excitement was caused here last ning by the return of Deputy Sheriff Corning from his long Canadian trip. He was gone nearly forty-eight hours, during which time he did not cease his labors for sleep a moment. Colonel Corning had a cordial greeting from Sheriff Brigham and made the following statement: "The man we tracked is undoubtedly a

prove to be, it was certainly a very interesting and curious trail. Our chain of evidence and connection seemed to be per man who, so far as I know, first appeared at West Burke, Vt., must be same who. when last seen by an officer, was walking DETROIT, July 24.-The Tribune pub up the dock in Montreal, going directly Exactly with That of Almy,

even to the scar on his wrist. "From Derby Line he traveled by rail on a second-class ticket to Sherbrooke. At the last named place he attempted to sell his watch, but was not successful. He, however, had money, with which he purchased another second-class passage to Richmond Junction. At that place he succeeded in disposing of his watch and procured a ticket to Montreal, which city he reached on Monday noon. We lost trace saw him go on to the steamer Persian. tunity to see the man, and what he ob served concerning his actions and his looks served strongly to confirm my theory that he was no other than Almy.

"The man left the vessel and walked toward the steamer Mongolian that was near by and on which they were loading cattle. At that point we lost all trace of the man. I have not, however, the slightest doubt but that he is now on that steamer on its way to Liverpool. Assisted by Montreal officers I used every LONDON, July 24.—In explanation of the possible effort to cause the stopping of

> "A cablegram will be sent to the super importance whatever."

Doubt as to the Montreal Clue. The public here are much gratified over ogne, and consequently unable to attend, stood that none of these gentlemen put any particular confidence in the belief entertained by some that the man traced from West Burke to Montreal was Almy.

prove that the officers in Canada were on one here who had even the slightest acquaintance with Almy and learned how so unconcerned as to drop asleep whenever he had an opportunity, or the idea that Almy would ever talk about Olcutt Falls, a locality only about three miles from the scene of the tragedy, and which would have been a favorable locality for the murderer making his escape west of Hanover village to cross the Connecticut river into Vermont, would be simply preposterous. Almy undoubtedly had the same watch with him that he owned in Hanover, and which he had shown to numerous people, and that was twice left for POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 24.—The six repairs with Mr. Frost, the jeweler; and, if school directors of East Norwegian township, Edward N. Sterner, John Tobin, freely expose the watch in his endeavors

to pawn or sell it. Last evening an incident occurred which raises in the minds of not a few the belief that

Almy Has Not Yet Escaped from this vicinity. At about 8:30 as Dr. Woodman of West Lebanon was returning from Hanover, and when at a point ome 21/2 miles below here, a suspicious ooking man suddenly emerged from the woods. No sooner did the man observe Dr. Woodman than he gave a startled look and precipitately fled into the woods. The doctor soon afterward met Richard Rand, a medical student, by whom he sent information concerning his adventure to Sheriff Brigham. Dr. Woodman had a good view of the man. His description of him is such that strong suspicions are aroused that, after all, Almy may not yet have been able to escape.

Sheriff Brigham is in nowise discouraged by the results thus far in the work of the authorities. He says that the most active efforts for the capture of Almy will be kept up so long as there is a ray of hope of his apprehension. He regrets very much that through a delay in his receiving information of the murder active efforts for formation of the murder active efforts for the capture of Almy were not systemati-cally instituted until sufficient time had elapsed to have afforded the criminal an

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tively proceeding in this city as were as in St. Paul, which was chosen as one of the seats of operations because of its location in the great wheat belt. Mr. Ayer said in the great wheat belt. Samuel O. Lamb appeared for the pris- But There are Many Who are Unwilling same design on which we use on ours.

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TRADESMAN: THIS NEWSPAPER CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY MAVE TO SELL. MORAL: INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

IS IT A TRUST?

Farmers' Alliance Endeavoring to Cre-

ate a Corner in Wheat. WASHINGTON, July 24.-H. W. Ayer, secretary to President Polk of the Farmers' Alliance and manager in this city of the "Reform Press Bureau," said yesterday afternoon that the work of sending out circulars designed to show the farmers of the country that it was to their advantage to hold back the wheat crop, was actively proceeding in this city as well as in that there have already been 400,000 of these circulars sent out from Washington and that during the next few days an average of 100,000 a day will be mailed until more than 1,000,000 are issued. The circular, he said, will also be published in about 2000 weekly papers with which the bureau is connected

He remarked that he could not say, of course, that it was the circular which had brought about the result, but he had noticed in a recent market report that as a matter of fact the actual movement of wheat was 140 carloads less than had been estimated. Mr. Ayer explained that what is done by this circular is to give the farmers information as to facts in regard to the world's wheat crop, with the suggestion that wheat some weeks later than the present time will bring a higher price.

PEACHES HAVE THE "YELLOWS." Maryland Sends Rather Discouraging

Reports to Lovers of the Fruit. CHESTERTOWN, Md., July 24.—The fatal "yellows" have made their appearance to says, "I was like Paddy in the catharpings, an alarming extent among the peach orch- 'a man on occasions.' I performed the du ards of Kent county and are spreading very fast. In the vicinity of Millington the crop will be cut short 100,000 baskets by the blight. Some large orchards have been almost swept out of existence by the scourge and will be taken up this fall.

Acres of trees have been taken out and and continues: many more will be uprooted and burned. Some farmers have picked peaches that ought not to be picked before the last of August. The crop in Kent county, it is estimated, will be cut short over half by prematuring. In Still Pond Neck, the great peach center, the scourge is also doing havoc, and only a small part of the promise at the beginning of the season will be realized.

ENDED IN MURDER.

Rival Claimants for a Girl's Affections Settle the Matter in a Fight. MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., July 24.—The

city is excited over a prize fight that turned into a murder. Harry Boyd and The power John Myford, living at Black Diamond, a mining town, just outside of the city limits, quarrelled over a girl and decided to fight it out according to prize ring rules. They were both young fellows and almost equally matched, though Boyd seemed the more scientific. Three terrific rounds were fought when Boyd delivered a tremight communicate fire. mendous blow on Myford's neck, just over the jugular. Myford staggered back a few steps and fell to the ground insensible. He was picked up by his friends, but never recovered consciousness and expired an of shirs blowing up in battle. The case of hour later. Boyd surrended himself.

FOR PRINTING THE NEWS.

New York Editor Indicted for Publish-

ing an Account of the Electrocution. NEW YORK, July 24.—The grand jury has found an indictment against Charles O. C. Hennessy, city editor of the New York Daily News, charging him with misdemeanor for publishing an account of the

electrocutions at Sing Sing. Mr. Hennessey's bail was fixed at \$500. ttorney, in speaking of the matter, said that it was of course a test case, and he expected that it would be taken from court to court until decided. So many declarations had been made as to making a total weight of the gun to be run the unconstitutionality of the law that he out to battery—not counting metal sight brought the case to decide it one way or and side tackle blocks—more than 10,000

His Valuables Were Missing.

NEW HAVEN, July 24.—Arthur W. Hall of Malden, Mass., who wandered away from home last week, while suffering from the effects of sunstroke, was found here. He was taken to the police office, where A. P. Davenport of Malden found him. Mr. Davenport says that Hall went away from home well dressed, with a gold watch and diamond stud, and had \$57 in his pocket. When he was found Hall had on a poor suit of clothes, and his watch and diamond were gone, and but 7 cents were in his pocket.

Johnnie Fagan's Suit.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 24.-Ex-Mayor Cook, John J. Raleigh, Merritt Clark and William Titcomb, members of the Democratic city committee, have been at the fourth fire, the interval being one sued for \$8000 by Johnnie Fagan. At a minute and forty-eight seconds. Democratic jubilee after the last state election he picked up a big fire cracker bemolished the target, distant from 800 to hind a wagon from which they were dis-1,000 yards. The remaining three shots charging fireworks, and it shattered his were fired without much regard to accuhand when it exploded. The property of racy. each has been attached.

Kate Kirby's Downfall.

Nettie Hamburger, alias Deford, alias 9-inch gun-handled, as in the previous Howe, the woman said to have been as- cases, entirely by boys-was cast loo sociated with Howe, the diamond thief, in, loaded, run out and fired (the shell exwas arrested in Baltimore yesterday. Her friends live there and are well-to-do and onds, counting from the first tap of the well connected. Her father is a wealthy drum. man and universally respected in the Monumental city.

Philip Hoffman is Free.

DEDHAM, Mass., July 24.-Judge Lathrop has decided that Philip Hoffman should be released from the Dedham jail. Hoffman has been held to appear as a witness against August Langner, charged with the murder of Mary Emerson, and a writ of habeas corpus was issued by the judge. Hoffman appeared in court, and cess in the competition depended in a great was discharged. Navy Yard Forces.

labor at navy yards, Secretary Tracy has or should do, he preferred rather to pick directed that no increase be made at any out a soft plank on the lower deck, near

necessary.

Ocean Steamer Imprisoned. New York, July 24.—The canal boat of the third. On the third night he down Washington 24.—The canal boat of the third. Mary Washington, coal laden, sprung a to reap the reward of his devotion leak and sank in North river yesterday. The boat went to the bottom directly drum sounding for night quarters, our across the continuous to the bottom drum sounding for night quarters, our across the entrance to the Guion tle hero was at his post, po steamship dock, and thus imprisoned the Alaska, which is advertised to sail today Alaska, which is advertised to sail today.

Church and State.

Rome, July 24.—Fresh trouble has arisen between the pope and the Italian government. The government has closed several ment. The government has closed several parish churches, which, having had their sources of revenue confiscated, found themselves no longer able to provide the expenses of public worship.

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#### THE POWDER MONKEY.

ACTIVE DUTIES OF A NIMBLE BOY ON BOARD A MAN-OF-WAR.

Admiral Farragut's Experience Under Commodore Porter-The Powder Boy's Duties-Some Examples of Sharp Work by Boy Crews-One Boy's Enthusiasm

The word monkey is a diminutive often attached by sailors to another word to denote a smaller object of the same kind. Thus we have monkey jacket, a short pea jacket; monkey yard, a small yard with the sail bent, crossed on one of the masts a few feet above the deck, for the exercise and instruction of boys; monkey reef, a short extra reef formerly put in topsail and shaken out in a free wind. A monker tail was a short iron bar used in training a carronade, and so on.

So the smallest and youngest member of a gun's crew was assigned to the duty of bringing the charges of powder from the magazine to the gun, and was sometimes called a powder monkey, but more generally a powder boy.

It is interesting to know that Admiral Farragut was once an amateur powder When a little less than thirteen boy. years of age he served under Commodore Porter, on board the United States frigate Essex, in her memorable fight with the En glish frigate Phœbe and the sloop-of-war Cherub, off Valparaiso, in 1814.

He tells his own story with characteris tic simplicity. "During the action," he ties of captain's aid, quarter gunner, pow der boy, and in fact did everything that was required of me."

He then goes on to describe the "horrid impression" made upon him by the sight "When my services were not required

for other purposes I assisted in working a gun; would run and bring powder from the boys, and send them back for more, until the captain wanted me to carry a message, and this continued to employ me during the action."

THE POWDER BOY'S DUTIES. The part of a powder boy, though some-

what subordinate, requires activity and judgment; for while he must keep his gun so well supplied with powder as not to lessen the rapidity of fire, he must n allow the cartridges to accumulate deck, lest an explosion take place and cause more destruction than the fire of

The powder boy must exercise great care also, to prevent sparks or fragments of burning cartridges from getting into his passing box-the leather box in which the cartridge is carried. As a precaution, the passing box on being presented for a fresh cartridge must be carefully shaken over a

An explosion at the magazine passage would be likely to communicate to the magazine itself and blow up the ship.

History furnishes a number of instance the L'Orient, the flagship of the French fleet at the mattle of the Nile, which took subsequently blew up, gave rise to Mrs. Hemans' beautiful poem, "Casabi-

The experiment has been made of stationing crews of boys at the great guns of a vessel of war to ascertain how far by careful training they could be brought up to a high state of efficiency. The results were very satisfactory.

RAPID WORK FOR BOYS. The pieces to be handled were the gren smoothbore, 9-inch gun, weighing i round numbers 9,000 pounds. carriage weighed 1,200 pounds, the ca tridge 13, and the loaded shell 73 pounds pounds. Each of the 16 boys who form the crew of a 9-inch gun had 642 pounds to handle. This estimate does not include

the powder boy himself. After a few months' instruction at the battery a series of competitive exercises was instituted, and the result demonst the potency of the drill. The first day the series, the ship being at sea and the battery properly secured for heavy weather on the drum beating to general quarters 9-inch gun was cast loose, run in, loa ed, run out and fired in one minute and thirty-seven seconds.

On the day following, for a test of accuracy, combined with a rapidity of fire, a 9-inch gun was fired four times at a regulation target. The time of the first fire being recorded, the gun was loaded and fired three more times, and the time called

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On the third day of the series, the guns being secured for sea, the ship's comp without previous warning, was called t NEW YORK, July 24.—Kate Kirby, alias quarters a little after midnight, when a ploding) in two minutes and eight sec-

> AN ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNGSTER Now, the statement that the call to qu ters was "without previous warning must be taken with some qualification The crew knew that "night quarters" was one of the exercises belonging to the serie but no one, save the command knew what night or at what hour of the night the summons would come.

Every one was on the qui vive of course. Moreover, the powder boys knew that sucmeasure on the prompt supply of pot This idea was so fully impressed WASHINGTON, July 24.—Pending the call him, that when it was his watch below mind of one powder monkey, as we sh adoption of the new regulations soon to instead of repairing to his hammock be issued governing the employment of any well ordered powder monkey would be a strong to the strong of the navy yards, except where special the entrance to the magazine passage work requiring haste makes it absolutely that when the hour of trial came he would necessary be on hand to receive the cartridge first

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### SECOND FOR BOSTON.

Bean-Eaters' Batting Too Much for the Bridegrooms.

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Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4. NEW YORK, July 23.—The Giants were by the Quakers at the polo grounds persons turning out to see the was effective, but wild, and balls were costly. Ewing five innings, but as he could hases he retired and Buckley ast four innings. O'Rourke ll four runs for New York. A n by Lynch in the seventh de-New York of at least two runs.

-Philadelphia 1, New York 2, ladelphia 5, New York 9. Errors 1, New York 5. Batteries-Clements; Welch, Buckley and

Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2. AGO, July 23.-It looked very much isitors were going to be shut out tin the eighth an unfortunate Cooney turned the tables, and m to win the game. There was ne on either side, both Mulad Luby being very effective. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 ...0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 cago 1. Base hits—Cincin-Errors—Cincinnati 3, Chi-Mullane and Harrington:

Cleveland, 5; Pittsburg, 4. July 23.—It rained during eight innings before they cent illness.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Washington-Boston, 6; Washington, 1. ati-St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 4. war ship Esmeralda. nbus-Columbus, 8; Louisville, 6. delphia—Athletics, 8; Baltimore,2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Portland-Portland, 3; Manchester, 0.

Lewiston-Lowell, 8: Lewiston, 7. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany-Albany, 6: Lebanon, 5. hester-Rochester, 12; Providence, 2. roy-Syracuse, 5; Troy, 4.

GLORIANA MUST LOOK OUT.

Beatrix Again Shows Herself to Be a Leader in Her Class. HEAD, Mass., July 24.—The Bea-

men, and even if she doesn't ana when the two meet at d a leader of the others and a law. ne 3m. 15s. over a 24-mile fire. it with ease. The Say- The membership of the Order of the

first leg. The wind was quite William's traits. When in London he kept f a sea before the race was suit his humor.

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was blowing at the finish. men were injured. and even the losers agree soon be made public.

an Wants a Match with Slavin. July 24.-Arthur Lumley onson, representing John deposited \$1000 with the tion as editor of the Providence Journal tion as editor of the Providence Journal or of the New York Herald the Australian. The money of the literary work. On deposit until Sept. 1, and it Professor Koch ha at Slavin will cover it, as it Even in the event of Sullivan associated with supposed disappointment

by a number of physicians, and not be by a find the form of the hurled at John L.

declared sane by a special jury in the royal courts of justice.

TIN PLATE WORKERS

May Be Imported Until the Industry Becomes Established.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A stamping company of St. Louis recently wrote to the treasury department in regard to the importation of skilled labor for their tin plate mills and inquired if they must go A STREAK OF HARD LUCK importation of laborers for such work. In reply Mr. Owen, superintendent of immigration gration, wrote:

The contract labor law was made to protect Takes a Game from Chicage—Giants
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tin plate industry becomes established or when ers was shown by the unanimous vote to there shall be found a sufficient number of skilled tin plate workers to carry on its manutions.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Portugal's finances are in a serious con-

reported. Southampton, Mass., celebrates its 150th governor and the Knoxville committee. anniversary.

Three men were killed by a boiler explosion in Kentucky. hold land in Kansas.

fleet are unfavorable. mountains of Mexico.

strike at Springfield, O. Two men were killed and several injured by an explosion at Plattsmouth, N. C. Reverend Phillips Brooks will be conse-

crated bishop Oct. 14, at Trinity church, Boston.

had to give up the French subjects among ture has been convened and has acted upon

her crew. (Mass.) poorhouse after fifty-six years' separation A freight train left the track near Ban- urday.

gor, Me., and pushed a house from its foundation. Dom Pedro, late emperor of Brazil, is he two clubs managed progressing toward recovery from his re-

to stop for good. In spite The business part of West Point, Neb. wet grounds, the fielding was sharp is submerged by the greatest flood in the Another negro followed. Harris was orcity's history.

A negro in Texas eloped with his step-

have voted a reduction in the duties of comrades. Evidently it had been agreed petroleum and rice. News comes from Valparaiso of the liberty.

firing on a French corvette by the Chilian Advices from China tell of numerous

outbreaks and the killing of a missionary and a customs officer. The recent explosion of a gun on the

British warship Cordelia killed six men and wounded twelve. Secretary Tracy is to go to Bar Harbor

his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding. Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Christian, employs a woman as her physican when her nerves trouble her. A girl at Bennington, Vt., charging a minister with betraying her, has been ar

rested for defamation of character. A gold fever has been started in Central America, and nuggets weighing from six has the call at present to thirty-eight pounds are reported.

Governor Burleigh of Maine calls the attention of the sheriffs to the importance of is fast asserting her right to enforcing more rigorously the prohibitory

andidate for first place against the sweepstakes race of the N. B., Travis' grocery, Van Wart's grofacht club yesterday she cery and two houses have been gutted by

se to the Oweene and may Garter made vacant by the death of Earl ace on allowance, while the Granville has been conferred on the Earl of Cadogan. started again, but was dis- Punctuality is not one of the Emperor

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At the meeting of the Maine Pharma the Beatrix was short of ceutical association the prohibitory law

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A Vienna despatch tells of great damage by the floods in Moravia and Silesia. A train was turned over and several work-

they simply held on to The administration of St. Peter's Pence s all. A better day and a is continuing its inquiry into the regime of Monseigneur Folchi. The results will

Leland Stanford is reported to have announced his intention of endowing the University of the Pacific with \$20,000,000 over and above its present resources. A. M. Williams has resigned his posi-

ernoon to bind a match with he Australian. The money Professor Koch has resigned all the cannot afford to ignore the ven in the event.

sanction the match, it will over the unsatisfactory results of his diso in Slavin's pocket, as forfeit covery of "tuberculine" Mrs. Cathcart, a wealthy English lady, ure to challenge Sullivan on who is possessed of some remarkable de-Australia. Those who know lusions and who was pronounced insane giant of the colonies think so by a number of physicians, has now been

### TROUBLE WILL COME

If Troops are Returned to the Tennessee Mines.

CONVICTS MAY GO TO WORK

And Miners Will Protect Property During a Sixty Days' Truce-Legality of the Move Involving the Use of United

United States at this time under contracts made abroad to follow that employment. some. They did not meet with anything like universal satisfaction, but the implicit like universal satisfaction, but the implicit When the present conditions change and the confidence the miners have in their lead-

facture with a reasonable degree of business facility, then the importation of such workmen will be in violation of the contract labor law.

tions.

The gist of the resolutions was that the convicts should be returned to the mines, the miners guaranteeing that they would the miners guaranteeing that they would not be molested. The militia will be ordered home. Sixty days will be allowed to convene the legislature, during which time no convict will be molested and no The Abdin palace at Cairo was destroyed property shall be destroyed, and the min-oy fire.

Serious damage to the Lowe out crop is Serious damage to the Iowa oat crop is miners' committee returned to Knoxville, and are now in conference with the

Will Not Accept Militia. The conference lasted three hours and ended without any visible result. Gov-Under the new law, foreigners cannot ernor Buchanan declines to consider the proposition for an armistice, on the ground The reports from the Iceland fishing that it would be an implied compromis with violation of law that might at the A bloody war is said to be raging in the end of that time, in case the legislature declined to comply with the demands of There is no change in the switchmen's miners, be renewed with impunity. The representatives of the miners disclaim any threat. The governor, however, declined to yield. There is no longer any doubt Billheads, but that he will return the convicts to the

mines at Coal Creek and Briceville. The miners present at the conference express the opinion that if they are returned Boston and New York men have pur- with only such guards as are necessary to chased the entire street railway system of keep them in custody, not militia, and placed in their stokades, there will be no The Chilian cruster President Pinto, interference with them until the legislathe repeal of the lease system. If the An aged couple met at the Hopkinton militia is returned with the convicts a conflict with perhaps terrible results might follow. The governor will act before Sat-

Convict Shot by a Guard. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Anderson Harris, one of the Knoxville Iron company's convicts, was killed by one o the guards, J. A. Duncau. Harris stealthily approached George Torbett, another of the guards, and commenced to choke him. dered by Duncan to desist, but failed to heed the warning, when Duncan fired. daughter, and upon being brought back The ball took effect under the left shoulder blade, and the convict died ten minutes Both houses of the Argentine congress later. The other convict fled back to his among the convicts to make a break for Posters,

UNITED STATES TROOPS.

Question as to Whether They Can Be

Legally Used in Tennessee. WASHINGTON, July 24.-In view of the possibility of a demand being made by Governor Buchanan of Tennessee upon the president for United States troops to aid the state militia in suppressing the about Aug. 1. He will be accompanied by miners' outbreak, officers of the war department have been looking into the legal aspect of the case. The result of the inquiry up to this point, while not conclusive is sufficient to cast grave doubt upon the successful issue of such a demand by the

governor. Section 4 of the fourth article of the con stitution provides that the president may render necessary assistance with troops, upon the application of the legislature of a state, or of the executive when the legis lature cannot be convened. This is understood not to be the case at the present in

Tennessee. Section 5299, revised statutes, makes i the duty of the president to take such measures, by the employment of the militia or the land and naval forces of the United States, or of either, or by other means as he may deem necessary for the suppres-sion of domestic violence obstructing the laws of the United States, or of the state when tending to deprive the people of the state of the privileges guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

It is not clear in this case that the con stitutional prerogative is attacked and this particular law was passed in 1871 to meet an alleged indisposition of the southern state executives to protect indi vidual voters. It has also been uniformly held that the president has largely discretionary powers in acting upon applications for troops and must first satisfy himself as to the legality of the demand, as well as of the necessity and equity of the demand. Secondary consideration make it evident that if Governor Buchanan applies for the assistance of United States troops the result of his application is by no means cer-

Chance to Join the Chilian Navy. NEW YORK, July 24.-It is stated that an age nt of Balmacedt's government has traversed the whole coast of New England traversed to Eastnort, for the purfrom Cape Cod to Eastport, for the purpose of hiring sailors to make up crews for two men-of-war. The ships have been fitted out in France, but the necessary officers and crews could not be secured in Europe. The agent offered large bounties and big wages. How far he has succeeded

is not k nown. Will Tackle Canada First. OTTAWA, July 24.—Colonel Howard Vincent, the founder and secretary of the United Expire Trade league, has arrived here in the interest of the movement. He says it was felt that the colonies them-selves should be first to move in the mat-ter and Canada, being the most important, should be the first to be approached.

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A Patent Fire Escape.

A machinist of this city has patented something novel in the way of a fire escape. The contrivance is also to serve as a

freight or passenger elevator. The machine has been tried on the rear of a large flat house on West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The inventor, his wife, several children and two workmen, with nearly a ton of old iron, were run up the side of the house from the ground to the fifth story in three-quarters of a minute, and were lowered again in half a min-

The machine is run by one man, who turns a small crank, and it can carry two tons up to the top of the highest building. A cogged strip of iron two feet wide and one foot deep, which serves as a track, is fastened to the wall of the building. On this

I did, and we went up the side of the building at good speed, with no apparent power save that furnished by the inventor, who turned a small crank, the end of which entered a peculiar looking covered box on

the inner side of the platform. "Now let's go down," he said when we and the Pharisees and the chief priests sent

reached the top floor.

We went down. There was a whirr of We went down. There was a whirr of wheels, and the car shot toward the earth to kill Him, but unable to touch Him till with such rapidity that I thought it had broken loose. I mumbled an extemporaneous prayer, but I was agreeably disappointed, for the inventor by means of the crank slowed the machine, and we touched the ground without a jar.—New York

Why He Called.

A Vienna paper relates an amusing incident which happened to a great lady just recovered from a long and severe illness. Seated in her boudoir, she was looking over the cards of condolence that had been left come." for her while ill. Among the names of counts, barons and other aristocratic seeketh findeth" (Math. vi, 8), but there is sympathizers, emblazoned with coronets no contradiction. We must only take His and coats-of-arms, she came across a plain sayings in the light of all his other saycard with the simple inscription of "Her-

man Berger." ger was. The servants could not give her ing never fails. any other information than that the individual had been a remarkably handsome selves, Whither will He go that we shall young man. The lady's curiosity was exportant to the lady was exportant to person in case he should call again. The Gentiles?" evidently felt greatly embarrassed at the therefore His going to Him that sent Him honor of a tete-a-tete with the still charming, though somewhat faded, beauty.

they could not understand. That many Jews were scattered abroad among the ma-

"I can hardly find words," said the lady, with a blush, "to thank you for the sympathy you have manifested for a stranger." "I beg your pardon, gracious lady," stammered the dandy; "but I am the agent | find me. And where I am, thither ye canof Messrs. A. & B., the undertakers."

Self control among women has fortunately come into fashion, and a heroine

friend, often had as a visitor at her house guage; but let business, politics, pleasure a young woman named Sophy Streatfield, or fashion be the theme, and they have no who was universally acknowledged to be a lack of words nor of interest. tearful age, proved decidedly amusing man thirst, let him come unto me and from her habit of unnecessary weeping. drink."

well as Lady Gresham." pretty cheeks. "Come here, Miss Burney!" called Mrs.

and holy of all the days (Neh. viii, 18).
38. "He that believeth on me, as the Envelopes, Thrale in triumph. "Come and see Miss Streatfield cry!" The young lady did not seem to be in the least offended by this, but gently wiped her eyes and became composed again.-Ex-

change.

Costly Postage Stamps. Some stamps are quoted at big prices The rarest of French stamps, that of one being of the believer. franc, orange color, issue of 1849, is worth ninety dollars new and twenty-five dollars which they that believeth on Him should if canceled. The first Hawaiian stamp issued, with figures instead of design, is From beginning to end of Scripture, and the other for thirty centimes, both on sky

But the rara avis is that of the Isle of Mauritius, 1850. Whether it is red or blue, canceled or not canceled, so long as it bears the word "postoffice" in English, it brings \$300. Between stamps quoted at such high prices and those obtainable for a halfpen ny there are plenty of a good average kind worth from twenty cents to a dollar. The 1867, and canceled, are worth fifty dollars; the English Guianas, round, black or yeltelegraph stamp of Bavaria, 1870, is worth that same Jesus, whom ye have er fifty dollars if it is new, twenty dollars if both Lord and Christ" (Acts ii, 36).

canceled.-Chicago Hetald.

The familiar query, If Dick's father is Tom's son, what relation is Dick to Tom? is easier of solution than the other one closely allied to it, which runs as follows: world" (John vi, 14). When John the Bap-A man standing before a portrait says of it:

Sisters and brothers have I none-Yet that man's father is my father's son. What relation is the speaker to the person depicted in the portrait? The answer Deut. xviii, 18, "I will raise them up a is often given that the portrait represents prophet from among their brethren like

Where the Aurora Borealis Is Useful. It has been said that no native of an arctic country can long view an auroral They now think it possible that He may display without an almost uncontrollable be the King of Israel, the Son of David, as desire to seek the interior of his hut and foretold in II Sam. vii, 12, 13; Isa. ix, 6, 7. the glow of a fire of far less brilliancy, but one much more valuable for its life giving to be the King of the Jews, and so looked warmth. The light of the acrora mate- for, is evident from Math. ii, 2, 4; Mark xv, rially assists miners of Alaska during the 82, etc. But they could not think that He

For Exercise.

"Take twenty perfectly healthy men and put them to horseback riding for an hour Christ cometh of the seed of David, and each day," says a Chicago doctor, "and out of the town of Bethlehem where David within three months from eight to fifteen of them will be doctoring lumbago and weakness of the spine and kidneys."—Detroit Free Press.

Yes, truly, this was all plainly written in Ps. cxxxii, 11; Mic. v, 2, and other passages, but not any more plainly than the

CHRIST AT THE FEAST.

LESSON IX, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 30.

Text of the Lesson, John vii, 31-44. Commit Verses, 31-33-Golden Text, John vii, 37-Commentary by the Rev.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil-adelphia.]

D. M. Stearns.

man hath done?"

officers to take Him."

31. "And many of the people believed on Him, and said, When Christ cometh, will He do more miracles than these which this

The lessons of the fifth chapter were the car—a platform of iron, with walls of the same material—glides up and down.
"It is the easiest thing in the world to ivit charter were associated with the carter was as a second with the carter was associated with the carter was as a second was as a second was a second was as a second was a second wa run it," said the inventor. "Just jump sixth chapter were associated with the manna and the passover feast; these are in connection with the feast of tabernacles (verse 2), which points us forward to the coming kingdom of Israel and the time of blessing upon all nations (Zech. xiv, 16, 17). 32. "The Pharisees heard that the people murmured such things concerning Him;

> His work was done (chapter viii, 20; xiii, 1). Professing to be children of God and the true seed of Abraham, they made it manifest by their conduct that they were not truly of God nor of Abraham, but rather of their

father, the devil (chapter viii, 42-44).
33. "Then said Jesus unto them, Yet a little while am I with you, and then I go unto Him that sent me."

Over thirty times in this gospel He speaks of the Father sending Him. 34. "Ye shall seek me and shall not find me. And where I am, thither ye cannot Now, He had before said that "He that

ings, "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your In vain the lady asked who Herman Ber- heart" (Jer. xxix, 13). This kind of seek-35. "Then said the Jews among them-

cited, and she gave orders to admit the persed among the Gentiles, and teach the order was punctually obeyed, and on the next day she received a really charming young man, dressed in exquisite style, who

> tions is evident from the Acts of the Apos-36. "What manner of saying is this that He said, Ye shall seek me, and shall not

not come?" If He could find His way to any part of the earth, why could not they follow Him if they saw fit? Such seems to have been their thoughts. Anything beyond the cannot expect to add to her charms, either earth they neither knew nor thought much in novels or real life, by giving way to a about. Talk of heavenly things, even now, to many church members and they have mothing to say, they know not the lan-

most fascinating young woman. She was, most fascinating young woman. She was, moreover, one of those who, even in that feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any

One day Mrs. Thrale promised Fanny Bur- For seven days was the feast continued, ney, who had never witnessed the phenom- and many sacrifices were offered every day, enon, that she should "see Miss Streatfield | but the eighth day, the last day of the feast, was a special Mrs. Thrale urged her to stay, adding, "If | xxix, 35-38). Although the special sacriyou go I shall know you don't love me as fices offered on this day were less than on any other day of the feast, being only ten Then indeed the tears came into Miss as compared with thirty on the first day Streatfield's eyes and rolled down her (Num. xxix, 12-16, 35-38), yet it was in importance the great day, the most solemn

> Scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water." To the woman at the well He said, "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life" (iv, 14); but this is even in advance of that, for here He speaks of rivers of living water going forth from the inmost

39. "But this spake He of the Spirit,

receive. currently exchanged for a \$200 bill, if in a from the Garden of Eden to the new good state of preservation. The stamps heavens and earth, the spirit is the mighty of Reunion Island in 1852, one for fifteen worker, or, as some one has said, "the Executive of the Godhead." To see the difblue paper and printed with ordinary types, are worth more than \$200 for the one filled with the spirit we have only to consider Peter before and after Pentecost. "For the Holy Ghost was not yet, because

that Jesus was not yet glorified." The Holy Spirit, while in all ages the great worker, had up to this time not been given as He was at Pentecost, and the reason is mentioned in this verse. He had testified through the prophets of a coming Messiah and kingdom. He now testifies Mexican Guadalaxaras, white, half real, to a Messiah who came, was rejected and crucified, rose from the dead and is now glorified at the right hand of God. As Pelow, 1850, are worth fifty-five dollars; the ter by the Spirit testified, "God hath made

that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, 40. "Many of the people therefore, when they heard this saying, said, Of a truth this is the prophet."

Just as after the feeding of the five thousand the people said, "This is of a truth tist said that he was not the Christ nor Elijah, they then asked if he was "that prophet" (chap. i, 20, 21). The passage which they had in mind was probably prophet from among their brethren like the speaker himself, when, as a matter of unto thee, and will put my words in His fact, it represents the speaker's son.—New mouth, and He shall speak unto them all that I shall command Him."

41. "Others said, This is the Christ. But some said, Shall Christ come out of Gali-

short arctic day by enabling them to work when it would otherwise be dark.—St.

Louis Republic.

St. Out they could not think can he are good thing come out of Nazareth" (chapter i, 46)? They evidently did not think of Isa. ix, 1, 2, and of the light that was to shine in Galilee. 42. "Hath not the Scripture said that

Mrs. Mary E. Craigie, the well known author for children, is passionately fond of out door life, and spends most of her time at her country seat, Milburn Hall, on the ocean side of Long Island.

Scriptures as seem to suit that which they wish to believe, but they will not take any interest in that which seems to conflict with their ideas. with their ideas.

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Well-known spinster of forty-five or there
abouts came in and took the placarded
seat. During the evening she used the
card as a fan, not noticing that it bore in
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High water at 12.45 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.28; Sets at 7.12. Moon rises at 9.38 P. M.

Last quarter July 27, at 11.33 P. M.

ieve? It says:

A Bugaboo. What would the Advertiser have us be-

"The tax rate in Quincy will this year at Quincy Point. be about \$14 and possibly considerably less but next year the taxpayer will cringe uncity has known for many years. The prospects ahead are very bad for taxpayers."

N. Y., for a month.

Upon what calculation the Advertises basis the above reckless statement, we don't know, probably not any, merely surmising. The tax rate next year may be higher, but not very much unless the Council in the next five months make heavy one and one hundred at 60 cents, this week.

Advertiser says it will be "about \$14 and Arthur Gray, of Botolph street. possibly considerable less" this year. In 1892 it may be about \$15, but this will not make the taxpayers cringe. Neither is it higher than for several years. In 1888, the NO. 5 ELM STREET, last year of the town government, the rate was \$16.70, a figure which Quincy will not QUINCY, - - - MASS. reach again in ten years. It is better that their late comrade, Rev. Eben Muse. the rate should be high enough to pay all current expenses, for it is unquestionably better policy than to run up a large interest account. When the city gets adjusted to the law limiting the amount that can be raised and the tax rate, the tax rate will be more uniform.

> The rate in Quincy compares very favorably with sister cities. With data from eighteen cities at hand, but two had a smaller rate last year, as will be seen:

\$12.40 Cambridge, Springfield, 13.20 Worcester, 13.60 Holyoke, 14.00 Fitchburg, QUINCY, Newton, 15.00 Haverhill

majority will have a higher tax rate this there will be a vesper service. year. Quincy has never been burdened with a high tax rate, never exceeding \$17.50 and that in 1869. In but two other years did it reach \$17.

#### Bicycle Accident.

accident Thursday evening on the road to Grand View and Lincoln avenues to Mr. Houghs Neck. Engineer Packard was J. L. Adams of Boston, Mr. Adams will driving from the beach in his protective build. wagon and had reached a point near the site of the old Willow House, when he saw a number of bicyclists coming toward him and he turned out as far as he could to let

One of the riders was a young lady on a 100 foot smoke stack. whose bicycle turned as she reached his lady was taken out uninjured, but the dinner. bicycle was smashed.

#### At Rufe's Hummock.

Nine young ladies, Misses Grace W. wish them much happiness and rest.

is 896, and the rate of taxation will be limited funds. \$15.70 per \$1000. The valuation shows a net loss of \$1,386, there being a decrease of \$4,856 in real estate and an increase of \$3,200 in personal property.

well-known spinster of forty-five or there-bullocks.

-Winthrop's tax rate is \$12.75 per Grover Cleveland pays a tax of \$127.50

#### THE CITY CIRCUIT

Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads.

Rain! It was needed.

church Sunday.

North Weymouth. LEDGER yesterday. Miss Nellie Slattery is visiting her cousin,

spending her vacation at Quincy Point.

P. J. Cray, at West Quincy.

Delinquent tax payers should read the Collector's notice in advertising columns. The funeral of Rev. Eben Muse will oc-

cur Sunday, from the Presbyterian church. Mrs. H. S. Lee, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. F. Higgins, of At-Mr. Harry L. Whiton is taking ten day's

trip through Massachusetts and New York Miss Mary Linton of Copeland street, is

visiting her friend, Miss Mamie Jones at Sandwich. Miss Julia Keef, of Weston, is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. Alphonso Pontas, at West Quincy. Miss Gertrude Hall of Leominster is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mead

Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts, of Clive street, ler the pressure of a rate higher than the are at the Mansion House, Sharon Springs,

> Charles N. Ford who has been under the weather is once more at his business in afternoon at Joy Bros. cottage on Bird

Packard's ink factory. Twenty-five shares of Wollaston Land Bay View Avenue. Company's stock were sold at 40 cents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Concord, The tax rate last year was \$13.60. The Mass., have been visiting their son, G.

> their annual picnic today, at Lovell's grove. The electric cars took them thither. Paul Revere Post will meet at its hall at

Miss Grace and Master Carl Thayer are ing \$1.80. pending a week with their aunts, Mrs. T. H. Newcomb and Mrs. L. F. Chubbuck.

The Quincy Yacht Club announce a scheduled for Saturday to next Wednesday.

Mr. G. Corthell, of Wollaston, is to build two more houses on Brook street, in addition to the ten which he is now constructing.

Charles Francis Adams of this city, are Packard, Narraganset Pier. down to speak at the Cleveland reception 17.00 at Sandwich on Saturday.

Rev. B. F. Eaton, of Weymouth, will oc- and Mrs. Pratt of Braintree, are at Poco 18.25 cupy the Wollaston Unitarian church pul- cottage for a week. It is further safe to predict that a large pit Sunday morning. In the evening

Mr. G. V. Bowditch starts Monday for a trip on Cape Cod. He will visit the several fire departments there and being a veteran he will receive a royal welcome.

Sherman and Nickerson of Wollaston There came near being a serious bicycle anave sold the lot of land at the corner of rear of his house near Pierce's

Mellen Bray & Co., of Wollaston, have spent between \$20,000 and \$25,000 on improvements to their already extensive plant, this year. Work will soon be begun

directly under the wagon between the ming off the Point bridge "without a li-

PLYMOUTH. The Old Colony Memorial Emery, Carrie M. Shunk, Rosetta L. Key, society who have been instructed to make contributes many facts regarding his life. Amy L. Key, Imogene M. Perry, Edith V. certain improvements of the grounds about Perry, Emma A. Wheeler, Lona T. Mac- the National monument in Plymouth have pecially rich in illustrated articles and com-Kay, and Mabel M. MacKay are spending decided to place a substantial curbing in two pleasant weeks at Dr. Rice's cottage, octagonal form about the monument at a Bigelow's paper will include a number of Bohemian Lodge, Rufe's Hummock, convenient distance from the base, thus views of the palaces at Berlin and Potsdam Faxon's beach, Wollaston. Their friends making a raised walk on which people can and engraved portraits of the Emperor and move about in viewing the tablets, without Empress will form a double frontispiece. Miss Hattie Snell of Holbrook, has been being incommoded by carriages. Outside a guest for a few days at Bohemian Lodge. of the octagon will be a circular road forty feet wide, which will permit visitors to years to complete, has just been sent to ROCKPORT. The Rockport assessors make a near circuit of the monument while London from the Minton china manuhave completed their valuation of taxable seated in carriages. This, and the ap- factory. It was made by M. Tolon, is property, and report \$1,831,918 of real proaches, will be hardened with shells, and valued at £1500, and is considered the estate and \$230,130 of personal estate, when in condition will form a complete handsomest thing of the kind that has with \$72,720 of non-resident bank stock, a portion of the grounds. No grading of any ever been made. Venus, Bacchus and a total of \$2,134,768. The number of polls extent can be done this year owing to group of cupids are represented in the

ENGAGED. At one of the recent exhi- man, all civilized animals die from its bite order of such companies would not be paid. bitions in Concert hall, Bridgewater, on a in two or three days. A man of Natal has seat a short distance from the front was a discovered a remedy for the poison in placard to denote that certain seats were which he has such confidence that he has youth of seventy aged forty, and his son, a youth of seventy accompanied him. reserved for the evening. As the concert contracted to carry the Portuguese military progressed and the seats became filled, a stores through the tabooed districts on

The new town of Bourne has increased in valuation \$83,650 since last year a month during the busy season. and the rate of taxation is \$10 per \$1,000. \$1,000, and in Manchester-by-the-Sea it is Joe Jefferson \$223.25, Rev. C. A. Bartol, girl can be obtained for \$14 a year. In this country the same girl would demand

[From the First Edition of Yesterday.]

HOUGHS NECK.

The fire of last week and protection from fire in the future, is still the principal topic at Houghs Neck. While the residents are Dr. Everett will preach at the First pleased at the prospects of a fire alarm box being located here, yet they are not satisfied and would much rather have a Miss Lillian S. Gay is visiting friends at telephone. It was only Tuesday that a young lady had to pay a dollar for having There was a big demand for the DAILY a telegraph despatch delivered which would have been saved had there been a telephone station here.

The general impression seems to be that the old Granite should be located here, and Miss A. B. Sampson of Norwood is the people will not be satisfied until they get it.

That a company to man it could be easil of names have been mentioned for the \$50,000. office as foreman. May the City Couucil soon do something is the wish of one and

J. L. Harvey reports that the two cottages and stable owned by Mrs. Packard, destroyed by fire, were insured for \$1200. Oliver Donovan and family, of Boston, are in Sanford's cottage on Bay View

H. H. White is at the Snowflake cottage. R. T. Brown and family, of Somerville, are at Dearing's cottage. People who resided in the cottages burned

last week, desire to thank the cottagers for their kindly assistance that evening. The Casino dance was well attended Wednesday evening. Ray Taber has sold a lot of land on Bay

View avenue to a Campello party. People are asking,-"When will the managers of the Manet Railway give them 5 cent fares. When ! oh when ?" Religious services will be held Sunday

H. V. Patterson has taken a cottage on

Among the guests at the Linden are H. K. Southworth, Stoughton; Mrs. Eugene Deane, Worcester; Miss Ella Harris, Quincy. Easy terms. Brockton; Mrs. Eliza Dooly, Stoughton. A social club from Ponkapoag, picnic at the Casino today.

The West Quincy Methodists are on John L. Bird, of Boston, and family, are at their cottage on Bay View avenue. J. L. Harvey, while searching in the

ruins of the recent fire, found a roll of bills 2 P. M. Sunday to attend the funeral of partially burned, amounting to \$60, two watches, and a dime savings bank contain-A. G. Poch, William Smith, and Arthur

Hulbig, of Dedham, are in the Bay View Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. Charles Cham- ADAMS BUILDING, postponement of the championship race bers and Mrs. John Henderson and their

Right cottage. Among those at Pierces hotel are Mrs. Laura E. Howard, Mrs. C. A. Main, Mrs. E. A. May, G. E. Stone, E. F. Drake of Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Geary, Whitman; Josiah Quincy, William Everett and E. F. Freeman, Dorchester, and Mrs. F.A.

> Miss Florence May of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Miss F. Mabel Gillett, Miss H. W. Arnold

Mr. M. A. Minchin of Braintree, and Miss Alice Gould of Quincy, were guests at Poco cottage today. D. L. Baldwin and family, of Brockton

are at the Daisy cottage. D. W. Jacobs and family, of Brockton, are at the Grapevine cottage.

George Day is building a stable in the C. Hamilton and family, of Dedham, are at the Sea View cottage.

Several coach loads came down Monday evening to see the Brooklyn burned, but were disappointed.

THE CENTURY. Poultney Bigelow, who was a schoolmate of the German Emperor. will contribute an article to the Midsum-Thursday morning Officer Joseph W. mer (August) Number of The Century on wagon, throwing her and the machine Hayden learned that mackerel were swim- the first three years of the Emperor's reign -the third anniversary of his ascent to wheels. Mr. Packard put on brakes and cense" and started after them in a boat. the throne having taken place on the 15th succeeded in stopping just as the wheel of He spent several hours "arresting" them, of June. Mr. Bigelow believes that "since his wagon struck the bicycle. The young and returned home with a fine mess for Frederick the Great no King of Prussia has understood his business like this emperor," and in this article he gives what he considers the secret of the power of Wilsays that the committee of the Pilgrim liam II. with his people, and incidentally

This number of The Century will be es-

A vase, which it has taken four design.

The United States postoffice depart-One of the greatest obstacles to the settlement of vast regions in Africa has settlement of vast regions in Africa has been the tsetse fly. Although harmless to stating that money orders drawn to the

> There arrived in New York the other youth of seventy, accompanied him.

> Frank Smelzer of Van Buren, Ark., has a strawberry patch of eighty-five acres. He employs 600 hands to pick the berries.

In Sweden, it is said, a competent servant Boston, \$325.50, James Norcroso, \$453.50. | \$3 a week and three evenings out.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

#### MILTON.

-Atherton & Sperry, quaarymen at Blue Hill, Me., have gone into insolvency.

DIED.

BILLINGS-In Atlantic, July 21, Miss Anne Caroline Billings, daughter of the late Lemuel Billings, aged 39 years.
REINHALTER—In West Quincy, July
23, Charles F., son of Mr. John B. and
was never in the war." Mrs. Margaret T. Reinhalter, aged 8 years, 7 months, 19 days.

MINER—In Brockton, July 19, Clara M., daughter of Mr. Charles H. and Mrs. Martha J. Miner, formerly of Quincy, aged 11 months, 2 days.

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#### To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires The will of Helen W. Ware was ap- the paper left regularly at either house or proved at Hyde Park Wednesday, and store, not now supplied by carriers, will be obtained, is certain, and already a number Arthur L. Ware appointed executor; bond, served by addressing the LEDGER office. Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregularity of delivery by carriers.

> "What is wisdom?" asked a teacher of a class of small girls. A bright-eyed little creature arose and answered,-"Information of the brain."

"Why do you call Jones 'colonel'? He

"No; but his substitute was." Dentist-"Do you want to take laugh

"Visitor-" Not till after de toof is out

oss-reckon I'll feel mo' like laughin

den!" Doctor-"Well, how do you feel today?" Patient-"I feel as if I had been dead a

Doctor-"Hot, eh?" Teacher-"What are the names of the seven days of the week?" Boy-"Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.' Teacher-"That's only six days. You have missed one. When does your mother go to church ?" Boy-"When pa buys her a new hat."

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#### To find the haunts of childhood days Still held by memory's lengthening chain VOL These wandering feet went out to search For old time hopes and haunts again;

The past anew in thought had come, Bringing to mind an old time home. But, ah, that home had past away, Those hopes and haunts were now no more; While forms and faces of past years

"GOING HOME."

Aweary with the weight of years.
Worn with the forceful waves of time, A mind acloud and wandering feet
Went forth with childlike faith sublime

Had reached full soon the "shining shore." The weary soul renewed its strength, Waiting a summons soon to come From him who knoweth when to call
His weary pilgrims to his home,

To realms of everlasting day, Where memories never fade away. While farewells here and greetings there Had only then been freshly made, Another call came to that home And was most cheerfully obeyed

A ferryman grim came quickly back Across death's ceaseless swelling tide, To carry forth the one bereft, For meeting on the other side

The bride of years threescore and more,
At home, together, forever more.

—John Wentworth. Only a Piece of Chalk.

Few people know what a wonderful object a bit of chalk is when examined under a microscope. Take your knife blade and scrape off a little of the loose powder, catch it on a clean glass slide, and place this on the stage of a good table microscope. Us a quarter-inch objective lens and illumi-nate the field with a cone of light from the concave side of the reflector. The powder will be seen to consist of a confused mass of beautiful tiny shells, many of them of

the most curious form. A better way, however, is to rub down a portion of chalk with an old toothbrush in a tumbler half filled with water. If you desire to prepare several slides rub on about a teaspoonful of the powder. Shake the tumber briskly, allow the sediment to settle for a moment and then carefully

pour off the milky looking water. Repeat this until the water remains clear, and you will then have left in the bottom only perfect shells, or large parts of shells. Take up a small pinch of this deposit, spread it carefully over the center of a glass slide. Dry over a lamp, and, if you wish to preserve the slide for future use, mount it in Canada balsam, pressing out the bubbles of air beneath the cover glass. If only intended for present examination you may omit the mounting .-

#### The Honest Newsboy.

Macon Telegraph.

Fair dealing is a characteristic of the typical New York newsboy. Some men would hesitate to give him a quarter to take around the corner to get changed, but persons who have carefully observed the distinguishing traits of the newsboy would have no such fear. Wednesday afternoon a gentleman bought four cents' worth of newspapers in Park row from a small boy whom he had never before seen. He tendered a ten cent piece in payment, and the boy, muttering something about "no change," clasped the coin in his dirty fist and darted down the street. While waiting unconcernedly for his change the gentleman was accosted by a friend, who invited him into an adjacent art gallery. When they came out the purchaser of the newspapers had forgotten all about his change and went his way without it. The ollowing day, as he was passing through Park row, he was stopped by a newsboy, who brusquely remarked: "Say, mister, why didn't yer wait fer yer change yester day? Here's yer six cents."-New York

Self Satisfied. Schopenhauer, the great German phi sopher, afforded one of the most remarkable examples of self complacency that has ever been known. His naive eulogiums on his own productions are almost beyond be-

In writing to his publishers of his work he says, "Its worth and importance are so great that I do not venture to express it, even toward you, because you could not believe me," and he proceeds to quote a review "which speaks of me with the highest praise, as the greatest philosopher of the age, which is really saying much less than the good man thinks."

"Sir," he said to an unoffending stranger who watched him across a table d'hote, where he acted the part of the local "lion" habitually, "Sir, you are evidently astonished at my appetite. True, I eat three times as much as you, but then I have three times as much mind!"-Youth's Companion.

#### The Number Nine.

Nine is the last of the significant digits and expresses the greatest amount that can be indicated by one figure. It is the second square number. It is employed but little in the Scriptures. There are nine orders of angels. The Grecians taught that there were nine muses. The mystical and significant numbers formed by combinations of the digits are almost without end and cannot be here mentioned, but a student of numbers will find much in them to interest and instruct.-Chicago Herald.

The Tyrians excelled all other nations in the manufacture of a purple die, said to have been extracted from a shellfish found on their coast. It is now well known that tin dissolved in muriatic acid produces a

confirmed by the independent studies of Captain Seemann. No effect has been perceived in the other months.

ried there was a rare gathering up of lace workers to supply her bridal dress and veil. Wedding lace for her daughters, her sons wives and now her granddaughters has since put much money in the pockets of

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### CLEVELAND'S SPEECH

The Reception Today at Sandwich.

28c. He Talks About the Ex-Presidents of the United States.

tlemen Among the Speakers.

SANDWICH, Mass., July 25.—The reception and dinner to ex-President Cleveland here today is a great event. The attendance is large, the enthusiasm great and the accommodations ample. The arrangements were complete and admirably carried out. A special express train, carrying the governor with the members of the executive council and the staff who accompanied him left the depot at Boston at 9 a. m. This train carried the invited guests, but was also open to the carried the invited guests, but was also open to the carried the staff who accompanied him left the depot at Boston at 9 a. m. was also open to all purchasers of excursion tickets. A stop was made at Buzzard's Bay to take Mr. Cleveland on board, and the train arrived here about 11 a. m. Mr. Cleveland and Governor Russell walked up from the station to the large tent in which the public reception took place. This reception continued till 12:30 and dinner was served at 1 p. m. About 800 persons were seated in the Casino, and 200 more dined in an annex tent and came into the Casino at the end of the dinner before the speaking began. G. T. McLaugh-lin of Sandwich, chairman of the comttee of arrangements, called the com-ny to order at the conclusion of the dinand introduced H. C. Thacher of armouth, chairman of the dinner comaittee, who acted as presiding officer. Mr. Thacher made a short speech of welcome, and in response to the toast, 'Our Neighbor, the ex-President," Mr. Cleveland spoke upon the subject of the "ex-Presidents of the United States."

Mr. Cleveland's Speech. Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gentlemen— More than eighteen hundred years ago a law-yer pertly asked the Divine Teacher, "And who is my neighbor?" The answer given to this question is quite familiar to us, and is em-badied in the paralle of the Good. See write. odied in the parable of the Good Samaritan hasten to assure you that this parable is here han for the purpose of suggesting that its Barnicott & Lawry, cidents have any appropriateness to this ocasion or its surroundings. I see no similar-ty between my situation and that of the man ho went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves.

Whatever unfavorable impression may be

revalent concerning dog-day politics and oliticians which I left behind me, I am convinced that if there were a chapter written about the thieves of Cape Cod, it would be as short and as much to the point as the chapter on the snakes of Ireland, which began and and anded in the single sentence, "There are no snakes in Ireland." I confess I have occasionally in my journeying seen a Levite pass gramme: by on the other side, but that was before I reached Barnstable county and at a time when I cared but little whether he came on my side of the road or the other. But in the parable only one Good Samaritan is menoned as having compassion on the man who ent down from Jerusalem to Jericho, while ne man who came down from New York to ape Cod and Barnstable county has been rrounded by them ever since he started. I suppose that when you greet me as your eighbor today you have in mind the fact that l have come among you to spend at least a large part of each year, and that I intend to maintain this sort of residence here as long as Galop. All Caugh March. Mikado, The Expense of Farming and Fishing hables me, from a slender purse, to meet your rate of taxation and the cost of provisions. In the meantime I declare my intention to be a good neighbor. No quarrels can arise over my line fences, for I have none. I keep no ckickens, and my cattle do not run at large. I suppose I have pretty decided political opinions, and I judge from the election returns of this county that they are not such as have hereto-fore received the utmost sympathy and encouragement in this particular locality. Not-withstanding, however, my positive knowledge that the large majority of my new neighbors are in a sad state of delusion politically. I shall not quarrel with them on this subject, nor permit myself to become a political scold. Besides, I think there are prudential reasons man who started for Jerieho, fallen among thieves; but I know perfectly well that I have politically fallen among those who are too many for me, and that my own peacefulness or many conversions to my side in Barnstable

why I should, in present circumstances, be po-litically docile. To be sure I have not, like the county can secure my immunity from being stripped of my political raiment and wounded and left half dead, as was the case with the While I do not want to tempt such a fate, I

My Political Opinions are so fixed that I can hardly avoid dwelling

no them, even here. Some things we can certainly do safely and properly. We can be tolerant of one another. We can constantly test our political beliefs by the light of patriotism, good citizenship and true Americanism, ism, good citizenship and the Americanism, and we can be brave enough and honest enough to follow where they lead. We shall thus elevate our political efforts and find incentives to activity in a determination to aid centives to activity in a determination to aid in making our country as great as it ought to be, and in securing to ourselves and our fellow-countrymen the happiness and prosperity due to all of us under a free government by the people. If our political endeavor is thus directed we shall thus rid ourselves of the blindness and bigotry which accept unreasonblindness and bigotry which accept unreasonable party association as a sufficient guide to political action, and which count the spoils of partisan success the sole object of political struggle. So, though we may differ in party affiliation, if we thoughtfully and sincerely believe and act, we may still be the best of neighbors, bound together by an unselfish willingness to forego special advantages which lows, and all engaged, with hearty co-opera-tion, in the achievement of our country's

The Lessons of the Parable which I began. It teaches that a neighbor is

because he lived near him, but because in his need he had compassion for him and bound up his wounds and cared for him.

You are by no means to suppose from what has been said that I in the least fail to appreciate my good fortune in being an almost fully-fledged resident of Cape Cod and Barnstable county. I prize my home here so much that I actually look forward to the time when I shall temporarily leave it with trepidation, fearing that in my absence some envious mortal from a distant and benighted quarter may in some manner rob me of it. The wonder is that the entire American people do not flock hither and take possession of all our domain in true Oklahome style. homa style.

Praise for Cape Cod. Let us look for a moment at some of our sub-urbs and surroundings. We have located Boston just far angust to be a convenient trading place, and yet not near enough to annoy us with its noise and dirt, nor to permit its children to damage our cranberry bogs. Though we know that the Pilgrims landed in Barnstable county, we see fit to maintain Plymouth rock just far enough outside to serve as a stimulus to our patriot-ism without being bothered by the strangers

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Thursday's Accident.

out favor. It said Friday: fatal accident on its routes, and especially

strongly condemned by the citizens generally. There is no doubt that if the car had been brought under control and the gong sounded as it approached the crossing where the fatality occurred yesterday, the accident would have been averted. A frequent cause of complaint among owners frequent cause of complaint among owners. frequent cause of complaint among owners of horses is the persistency with which the motormen ring the gong when approaching and driven out of the track of the car. reach than in the observance."

The Ward Three committee of the Ladies' sums from the firms and their employes:

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Programme for Band Concert. The City Band, with Mr. Frank L. Collins as conductor, will give another concert this evening, at 8 o'clock, near Willard's drug store on School street. The pro-

March. Healey's, Overture. Banitenstreiche, Medley. Five minutes with the minstrels, F. L. Collins

Miserere, "Il Trovatore." Mr. H. Sprague. Descriptive vel. A hunting scene, Bucaloss Waltz, Isar Lieder, Galop. All Caught Cold,

where cars were taken for the grove: Water street to Copeland, to Willard, to Crescent, to Copeland, to Granite, to School, to Hancock, to Square. They were eighty strong in the ranks and made a good showing.

This afternoon there will be a series of offered. See Monday's LEDGER for result pealed.

Tendered a Reception.

Wm. Davidson and wife who left on Phillip's excursion for San Francisco, Cal., July 7th, arrived at that place July 14th, and report a very pleasant journey.

Thursday evening (July 16th) they were elegant bed lounge, the gift of Mr. David- The court then imposed a sentence of sixson's admiring friends; after which an ty days. elaborate supper was served, then dancing

Recent Publications.

"Jenny's Ordeal," by Leon de Tinseau, translated by Camden Curwen is among neighbors, bound together by an unselfish willingness to forego special advantages which can only be gained at the expense of our felinteresting reading.

| Bryant, J. J. Craib, Elsie Conners, John F. Another by the same house is a novel by Dickey, Eva Drew, Jennie

W. Heimburg, translated by Mrs. J. W. Donovan, Michael high destiny.

I am inclined at this point to suggest to you

Davis, entitled "Misjudged." Like other books by this author there is a quaint and Fountain, Louis simple freshness, delicacy of sentiment, Hoyert, Chas. not necessarily one whose residence is near, and that kindness and consideration make men neighbors. The Samaritan was the neighbor of his robbed and wounded fellow-man, not bor of his robbed and wounded fe

REV. EBEN MUSE.

lieminiscences of His Life from His Lecture The Late War.

The Rev. Eben Muse who died on Thurs-County, Penn. His funeral will occur Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian

From his famous lecture, "The Late War, viewed as a private soldier and extracts, being to some extent an autobi-

ography. My father was in the War of 1812, and my grandfather was in the Revoutionary war as a private from Virginia. Whether of the first or second families, history sayeth not. I was brought up to hard work in the South beside slaves, in the most violent rebel county in the whole state, where it was a costly luxury to be a Union man. But three men I ever knew The Herald handles the management of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway with his head carried off by a cannon ball on of in that county went into the Union the 22d of May at Vicksburg; one an em-"The frequency of serious and nearly ploye of my father, who cast the solitary vote in that county for Lincoln, enlisted in the West Quincy section, leads the citizens vote in that county for Lincoln, enlisted in to enquire why the management does not the 70th Indiana, and fought four years adopt safe and efficient rules for the gui-dance of its employes, and enforce them.

Harrison, that is now holding the fort "The running of electric cars at a high rate of speed over dangerous crossings and past points where streets intersect, with a reckless disregard for life and limb, is

I was raised to believe that slavery was a horse and carriage, even after the driver has shown that he has heard the warning right here, that the mass of the Southern "It is said that a recent rule of the company that the cars shall be slowed down the Southern soldiers, but it was brought people did not bring on the war, nor did and the gong sounded when approaching on by the whiskey drinking, political gamall cross streets, is more honored in the blers and conspirators of the South, in forcing on them and on us the Rebellion; the crime of history, for since the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, it has been the darkest Hospital Aid Society which have been at crime that ever stained the annals of work among the granite firms, wish to ac- humanity. And I often think that the knowledge the receipt of the following second greatest crime was the failure of the government of the United States to hang at least a thousand of those political leaders \$42 55 and confiscate enough of the estates of 8 00 rich rebels to keep 12,000 Union veterans 11 50 out of the poor houses, was a crime that 5 00 was rank and swelled to Heaven. I can't interest you with my military ex-

11 00 perience. It does not differ from a million 8 00 of others. I got my idea of glory by read-3 25 ing the campaigns of Napoleon by the 2 00 light of a beech wood fire when I was a 2 05 boy. My second idea, from seeing the 2 20 soldiers, charmed with their splendid uni-28 60 forms, gay music, grand parades, and wavmade when sixteen, at college, about the American eagle, with the commercial posts of the Atlantic gilded on one wing, the golden gates of the Pacific fanned by her tremendously large tail. But I found D. W. Reeves it a heap easier to make that speech than Suppe to wade in the trenches, sleep in the mud, drink ditch water, and eat what the Swede Selection. Gems of Scotland, Cavallina soldier called in my prayer meeting the other evening hard tax and sour pells. I felt grand when we first marched with the smiles an innumberable company of angels from the second story windows waving Gungl from the second story windows waving Gungl their cambric handkerchiefs, perhaps part Sousa cotton; and thrilled to my toe nails when one band struck up on the Potomac "The Girl I Left Behind Me," but comrades Division 5, A. O. H., is holding its fourth what do you think, when I got home, when annual picnic at Lovell's grove today. to me the cruel war was over, to find that This morning the division formed on Water girl I left behind me had married another street and headed by Hobb's band marched fellow. The red headed fool. Married over the following route to the Square the meanest man I ever saw in my life, She can't do it again."

TODAY'S COURT.

Cornelious O'Keef, of Randolph, for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sports for which suitable prizes have been sell, was fined \$50, from which he ap-

The continued case of Franklin Porter, of Randolph, for keeping a liquor nuisance came up this morning, when he plead guilty and paid a fine of \$50.

John McCue, of Milton, was arraigned for drunkenness. It appeared by evidence of the Probation Officer that he had been arrested a few weeks ago, when he signed tendered a reception at the house of Mrs. a paper to the effect that he had not been Walker, formerly of Quincy. During the arrested before within a year, when the evening the couple were presented with an fact was he had been arrested several times.

The continued case of Ernest W. Borwas in order until 3 o'clock in the morn- den, of Braintree, for malicious mischief came up this morning, when the court again continued the case to August 4.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised July 25: Andrews, Hon. J. T. Harris, Joseph N. McGill, F. C.
McLaughlin, Ela A.
McDonald, J. A.
McFarlane, Jas. W.
McLean, Maggie J.
Nordell, H.
O'Brien, Minnie
Petten, C. T.
Partridge, Josephine Emmerson, Warren Eaton, Howard

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A word, and the quarrel's smooth again; A time, and the parted clasp and kiss
And even death is eased of pain By hope of a reunited bliss But a love outgrown is stript of this.

"Tis the living form and the heart long dead; Tis the touching hands, yet the soul alone; "Tis the trick to walk bride-garmented With dust and ashes on us thrown-The saddest thing is love outgrown.

-Richard E. Burton.

The Secret. She passes in her beauty bright Among the mean, among the gay, And all are brighter for the sight And bless her as she goes her way.

And now a beam of pity pours, And now a spark of spirit flies, Uncounted, from the unlocked stores Uncounted, from the unlocked store Of her rich lips and precious eyes.

And all men look, and all men smile. But no man looks on her as I: They mark her for a little while, But I will watch her till I die.



Pupil-It's bad enough anyway, being kept in, and him a sittin' there readin' a book; but Jimmy Regan's at the bat an' I'm the only feller kin put him out!

A July Episode.

ing at the display of fireworks, with big, bright eyes. He was a little fellow, lar liberty and utterly uproot our free Americans. about seven or eight years old, and because the usual size for his age. After he that we should be utilized as orators at county had stood there long enough to count all the packs of firecrackers and imwith even a dozen of these noisy red on every subject of a political character that sticks, he turned away with a tiny, wistful sigh, and walked up to a fruit stand these things, and are greatly disturbed every that were close by that was close by.

"Gi'me one yer bestestest oranges an' a peach," he said. The Italian looked at him; first at the dirty little face, then down at the bare feet, blue from the cold pavement and blackened with mud. cold pavement and blackened with mud.

The little fellow felt the contempt in the look given him, and drawing himself un have dignity enough to appreciate the fact that look given him, and drawing himself up with all the dignity worthy of a perfect something which an ex-president may well ly dressed gentleman, extended a silver covet, and which, like any other man, he ten cent piece and said: "I got the mo-

He received the orange and peach, which he tucked into the pockets of his ragged trousers without taking a bite. Just then another small street arab adopt, and these conditions we can well afford came on the scene.

"What's yer been getten-firecrackers?" he asked in eager tones. "Naw," replied the other. "Me little sister's sick, an' the dispensary doctor says she ain't a-goin' ter see no Fourth, so I thought I'd give 'er a kinder s'prise

picnic afore th' Fourth comes." "An' yer not goin' ter have no firecrackers?" ejaculated the other boy. "'Course not," was the reply, and the noble little fellow marched off whistling "Comrades" in a trembling key, which betrayed that the victory over self indul-

gence had been a hard won battle.—New York Advertiser.

A Secularist "Christening." On Sunday evening, at the Hall of Science in London, G. W. Foote, president of the National Secular society, performed a ceremony which has of late become almost obsolete among Freethinkers-"the naming of infants," to wit: The parents appeared on the platform with their child, a baby of three months. Mr. Foote briefly explained that the custom of publicly naming children, which had been frequently observed by Mr. Bradlaugh, Mrs. Besant and other Secularist lecturers, was in no sense intended to be a travesty of any religious function. If parents desired their offspring to be publicly identified with the Freethought party, there was no rea-

son why this should not be done. Then Mr. Foote, having kissed the baby with due solemnity, named it "Carlile Bradlaugh Owen Golding." The first of this portentous string of "given names" is derived from Richard Carlile, who suffered ten years of imprisonment early in this century for asserting the pression to their thought, and to utter the right of free publication. Mr. Foote expressed a hope that, when the child becomes old enough to understand the significance of the nearest half and to utter the word of praise which you have rightly earned by faithful public service, and by the integrate, courage and patriotism with which you have discharged the duties of high official positive. nificance of the names he bears, he may prove worthy of them.-Cor. Public

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who visit the spot. We keep the waters of Buzzard's lay clean and pure for fishing purposes, and do not propose to have our preserve tirred up and contaminated by the inflow of other waters through the Cape Cod canal.

We pity the deluded men and women who know nothing of Barnstable county, and who know nothing of Barnstable county, and who have doubts regarding the fertility, and productiveness of oursoil. Cape Cod never fails to respond to intelligent husbandry, though we do not expect immunity from the depression in farming occupations which afflicts our agricultural brethren in other localities. We make no complaint at such times, for it is easy to be the county of the county for the first phocks, and 1.50 make no complaint at such times, for it is 3.00 to beat our plowshares into fishing hooks, and 5.00 we know that when farming does not pay, neither drouth nor destructive insects will have been being. The delightful

prevent the fish from biting. The delightful healthfulness of our climate is so perfect that the practice of medicine is the one occupation which never thrives. Recreation in every sensible and wholesome variety crowds upon us, and, free from vain and distracting care, we enjoy with thankfulness the peace and quiet-ude which here have their abiding place. With a heart full of gratitude for the cor-diality and consideration which you have at all times extended to me, I have, with the utmost sincerity, attempted to demonstrate my appreciation of all I enjoy among you, and to ap-

prove myself as worthy to be admitted to free fellowship in the Cape Cod community. An Ex-President's Remembrances. I must remember that you have not only mindly spoken of me as your neighbor, but have also referred to me as an ex-president. I have never failed to be profoundly sensible of the generosity and confidence of my countrymen in making me the recipient of the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon any man; but what I remember most vividly in connec-tion with the great office of president are its reponsibilities and the labor and anxiety atending an attempt to do the work which the

people had intrusted to me.

The impress made upon the mind and heart
of one who stands daily face to face with the American people, charged with the protection of their rights and the advancement of their varied interests, can never be effaced, and scarcely gives room for the gratification naturally supposed to attach to high and exalted place. I am led to metion in this connection as a spur to official labor and as a sign of political health the watchfulness of the people and their exactions from their chosen repre-sentatives to whom they have confided their highest trust. If they are exacting and critical, sometimes almost to the point of injustice, this is better than popular heedlessness and Indifference concerning the conduct of public

It has always seemed to me that beyond the greatness of the office and the supreme im-portance of its duties and responsibilities, the most impressive thing connected with the presidency is the fact that after its honor has been relinquished, and after its labors and reaponsibility are passed, we simply see that a citizen whom the people had selected from their ranks to do their bidding for a time and to be their agent in the discharge of a public duty has laid aside the honors and the work of the highest office in the world, and has re-turned again to the people, to resume at their side the ordinary duties which pertain to ev-

Troubles "Ex's" are Subject To. But it must be admitted that our people are by no means united in their ideas concerning the place which our ex-presidents ought to oc-cupy or the disposition which should be made of them. Of course the subject would be relieved of all uncertainty and embarrassment if every president would die at the end of his term. This does not seem, however, to meet the views of those who under such an arrangement would be called on to do the dying, and so some of them continue to live, and thus perpetuate the perplexity of those who burden mselves with plans for their utilization or

A very amusing class among these anxious souls make us useful by laying upon our shoulders all sorts of political conspiracies. If they are to be believed, we are constantly en-A July Episode.

He stood before the shop window gazvancement, and are quite willing, for the sake agined the grand time he could have constantly in readiness to express an opinion time an ex-president ventures to express an opinion on any subject. Not a few appear to think we should simply exist and be

Blind, Deaf and Dumb

the remainder of our days.

In the midst of all this a vast majority of the ney. Come, hurry up, now; my time's and worth as a private citizen. They will not agree that the fact of his having been presi dent gives him any license for bad behavior, nor that it burdens him with an unfavorable presumption. These are sentiments which we

to accept.

In conclusion, I desire to express the confident opinion, based upon a short experience and supplemented by the kindness which char-acterizes this occasion, that no better place can be found as a retreat for ex-presidents than Barnstable county. They are sure to re-ceive here all the Cape Cod hospitality and friendly treatment they deserve, with a great many other things thrown in.

From the bottom of my heart I say to you. that while I do not mean in the least to de-tract from the honor arising from the incum-bency of high official place, nor undervalue the designation of ex-president, the pleasure which this occasion affords me chiefly consists in the cordiality with which you have greeted me as your neighbor.

Governor Russell's Speech. Governor Russell was next introduced

to speak for the commonwealth. He said: It is always a pleasure to hear the cordial greeting which is given to our dear old com-monwealth whenever her children gather together, in work or in pleasure, for service to her or for social intercourse with each other. I know she loves to answer their welcome by I know she loves to answer their welcome by bringing to them her congratulations and her blessings, and by joining them not only in their labor but in those gentle charities and courtesies that make life easier and happier, A mother's benediction meets the children's pledge of loyalty, and all of us are drawn closer to the state and to each other by this constant interchange of loying sentiment constant interchange of loving sentiment The sturdy citizens of Cape Cod, laying aside for the time all distinctions of party, meet to-day to extend a hearty welcome to opinion, join with you in welcoming to her borders the ex-president of the United States, whom you gladly greet as a neighbor and a friend. It is hard to express the full significance of our welcome and the sentiment of this great meeting without indulging in eulogy distasteful to our guest; and yet, sir, on this occasion, when thousands have come hither

to pay to you their Tribute of Respect and Honor, it would be harder still not to give some ex-

sition.

Having the full confidence of the people and heaping ever classly in touch with them and

their interests, you have been chosen to important positions of public trust, and finally to the place of highest honor and greatest po-

itical power within the gift of man. It is not fitting here in the presence of men who have honest differences of opinion on political questions for those of us who were in close sympathy with your administration to recall and praise the many measures, which, in the people's interest, you promoted; nor is it necessary, for the country has not forgotten them. But, sacrificing no political conviction, we can all meet 'day on the common ground of recognizing day well and bravely performed, whether oy political friend or political

We recall that throughout your term of arduous service you strove to raise the standard of public life from the low level of peronal and selfish ends to the high plane of

Duty and Patriotism. Every man today clothed with official respon sibility and striving thonestly to meet it is strengthened in his efforts by the courageous strengthened in his efforts by the courageous standard which you dared to set. We recall that with singleness of purpose and forgetful-ness of self you summoned the conscience and intelligence of the country to an examination intelligence of the country to an examination and discussion of grave measures of public policy, and, in an earnest effort to serve the people, were willing to sacrifice personal ambition and to give up nower.

bition and to give up power.

We gladly join in praising the virtues of the man that were potent in and through official life. Patriotism, courage and unselfishness gave a character to your adn, inistration that

man, whom we gladly welcome among us.
Out of office, stripped of power, you still come

to be present, as it might interfere with an investigation be in making and be prejudiced. close to the hearts of the people, still hold their respect and their confidence. Still is your voice a powerful influence in moulding and The time has come when the agricultural interests in great sections of our country feel and justly complain of burdens which weigh heavily upon them. Many of us believe with you that those burdens are chiefly due to

Unequal and Unjust Taxation, and that the best remedy is to follow the clear path you have pointed out; but in their distress, seeking for relief, they have turned also justify himself, but would o other remedies, among them one which is pposed by the conservative opinion of the ountry and the nearly unanimous sentiment

of the people of this commonwealth.

Massachusetts believes in a sound currency.
She will not lend her aid to any movement, whatever may be its source and however honest may be its purpose, which in its result would debase our currency, unsettle credit, impair values and give to labor in depreciated noney less than its just dues. The country, with a confidence in you of

which any man in private life might well be proud, listened for the expression of your pinion. It would have been easy to have re-nained silent, or to have given an answer neant to hide, rather than to declare, your That was the course pointed out by self-interest and political ambition; but had you followed it you would have been untrue to the people and untrue to yourself. The patriot and the man of conviction dares to tell the

people the truth And to Take the Consequences. We mingle with our welcome today our admiration for the courage that led you fear-lessly and emphatically to state your convicons, and again to lead public opinion to a right conception of an important public ques-

Gladly and sincerely. I am sure, the people of the Cape extend to you this hearty welcome It is a welcome from a sturdy, upright people, simple in their tastes, honest in their convic-tions, patriotic in their spirit, typical of the virtues that have given strength and prosperity to our beloved commonwealth. I know that amongst them you will find that "your lines are fallen in pleasant places," and that you will give to their friendship and esteem a high place among the honors that have been would not work. I wanted him to use his

The Other Speakers. Among those who were present as that he did not know what Marsh meant the Massachusetts legislature, Mayor Mat- | referred to the overissue of stock the post thews of Boston, Charles Francis Adams, General J. W. Corcoran, S. W. McCall.

Dr. William Everett, Josiah Quincy, H. N. Collison, J. J. Donovan, E. J. Flynn, T. . Gargan and J. H. McDonough. Among others who were present were five members of the executive council, eight members of the governor's staff, Congressmen Randall, O'Neill, Hoar, Coolidge and Crosby, Mayor Alger of Cambridge, Mayor Coughlin of Fall River, and Mayor Ashley of New Bed-ford, President Choate of the Old Colony railroad, Senator Simpkins and Repre-

sentatives Kenrick and Jenkins, R. W. Gilder, Joseph Jefferson, O. A. Galvin, S. N. Aldrich, J. E. Fitzgerald, Patrick Maguire, M. M. Cunniff, Sigourney Butler, Edward Burnett, Colonel J. W. Coveney, H. W. Swift, Peleg McFarlin, William

WILL BE PEACHES ENOUGH.

Boston Dealers Say So, Despite the Report of the Loss of a Part of the Crop. Boston, July 25 .- Even if 100,000 baskets of peaches in the Maryland peach-growing districts are destroyed by "the yellows," as the press dispatches state, the market will not be much affected. Earlier in the season it was estimated that the Maryland crop this year would reach 4.500 .-000 baskets. This is what some gentlemen who are big handlers of fruit in this city said yesterday when the rumored destruction of the crops was brought to their attention. One of these gentlemen, having recently visited the peach-growing districts of the south, puts little confidence in the press dispatch. No doubt, he said, 'the yellows" have got a hold there, but the reports of the damage done are un-questionably exaggerated; and if they were not, no particular fear need be felt, as Boston will have peaches in plenty.

Bellamyites are Ahead. WASHINGTON, July 25.-The Kaweah Company Operative society, or colony of Bellamyites, located within the limits of the Sequoia National park in California, have obtained a temporary advantage over the government. Some time ago timber continued to slaughter the big trees, how-

ever, and now the government agent has

been ordered to desist from interfering

with the colonists till further instructions are received. Treasury Decision Sustained. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The attorney treasury department in the claim of the North German Lloyd Steamship company and other machinery imported by the com-pany in 1881 and 1885 to replace broken shafts in vessels belonging to them, should not be modified, and that the department was right in declining to refund the

amount claimed. "Relic" Hunters Were Out. PROVIDENCE, July 25 .- A man named Tully, who had evidently been on a spree was twice prevented from hanging himself in a Cranston street lumber yard last says that Prince Ferdinand of Roumania

Refuse to Testify.

NEWSPAPERS AND REBATES

He Never Received That \$16,000.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—A list of twenty-six witnesses had been subpœnaed cleared them of any criminal connection with Bardsley and his affairs. As soon as Chairman Van Osten read a letter from won the respect, and will remain, in the mem- District Attorney Graham, asking him and his colleagues to refrain from examining But it is not only the ex-president, but the the bank officials who had been summoned investigation he is making and be prejudical to their trial if they were brought into court. After some opposition the bank guiding public opinion on the questions of the officers were excused for the present from day. It seems to me not inappropriate, as an illustration of this influence, to refer to a public service you have recently rendered.

The seems to me not inappropriate, as an itestifying. Attorney General Hansel stated that Governor Pattison would appear at any time the committee would appear at any time the committee would designate and fully explain all the transactions of the Chestnut National bank. while he was president, previous to his election as governor

Auditor General Thomas J. McCamant, a witness, stated that as his counsel was in Europe he had prepared a statement to

Decline to Answer Any Details until the return of his lawyer in Septem ber. Mr. McCamant denied receiving the \$16,583.92, the expert's report credit him with having gotten as half of the rebates from advertising of the mercantile appraiser's list. He told which papers they had been advertised in each year, and said they were decided on by Bardsley and himself. Captain Grafton, now dead, had charge of the rest of the affair. In reply to questions, the auditor general said he had reason to believe a rebate was paid because Grafton told him that certain political debts had so be paid by the newspapers who got their advertisements. Grafton also told him, he said, that the newspapers which did not get the advertise-ments were taken care of by those who

When J. S. Singer, the assistant cashier of the Fourth Street National bank, was called, the testimony took

An Unexpected Turn. in response to the questien as to whether he knew Marsh, and what conversation he had had with him relative to the Keystone bank's failure, Singer testified that he met Marsh two or three days after the closing of the bank. Witness asked what the prospects of resumption were, and the missing president said that everything was all up. He had tried every means to keep the Keystone open without success.
"In other words," Marsh said to me, "I have tried to bluff Wanamaker, but it influence to have the bank kept open, but he would not be bluffed."

guests and spoke were Speaker Barrett of at the time, but has since learned that he master general held. Several newspaper publishers were then summone l to tell what rebates they had They all said

The Sum Was 40 Per Cent. except Joseph Morwitz of The German Democrat, who said he gave 65 per cent. Those who admitted paying the rebates were: Clayton McMichael of The North American, R. J. Cook of The Press, W. F. McCulley of The Bulletin and James Elverson of The Inquirer. Each witnes said that before his death they had paid the rebates to Captain Grafton, but declined to say who had collected them since

None of them knew whether or not Bardsley or McCamant had received any of the money, although no representative of either of them had called to get the ommission or make arrangements for printing the lists. Since Grafton's death the collections have been made by a man who does not hold any office.

UNDER THE EAGLE'S WING.

Detained Russian Jews Allowed to Land, but are Under Bonds. NEW YORK, July 24.-Coroner Levy visited the immigrant landing bureau yesterday, with bondsmen prepared to qualify in any sum up to \$100,000, to secure free dom for sixty Russian Jews detained as likely to become public charges. Superintendent Owens was present and after a brief conference Mr. Levy offered \$1000 bonds for each immigrant, the bond stipulating that if any of the people were to become charges upon the public, the bonds men would either provide the necessary sustenance here or furnish return tickets to the old country. This was accepted and the people permitted to land. Coroner Levy is vice president of the Jewish Alliance in America.

Helped Out by Friends. CHICAGO, July 25.—The S. A. Kean bank failure was finally taken out of court yesterday for settlement. The basis is 35 cents on the dollar. Claims against the bank aggregate \$524,857. There are 1031 creditors. The Claims of Bishop Taylor, cutting in the park was forbidden, and of the Methodist church, for \$8878, is extroops were posted there to enforce the prohibition. Intrenched behind their hindsight have ment is effected by the aid of some of Mc-Kean's friends.

Latest Move of the Whisky Trust. CHICAGO, July 25 .- The whisky trust has decided to concentrate the whisky producing interests of the west at the headquarters of the trust which are now general has decided that the action of the in Peoria, Ills., by disposing of the distilleries at outside points and increasing the capacity of the Peoria distilleries. The for refund of duty levied on two shafts object of this movement, it is asserted, is conomy in operation.

> Crazed with Rum. Posen, July 25.-A drunken soldier, armed with a sword, ran amuck in the streets of this place yesterday, killing a Catholic priest and a physician before he could be overpowered.

Ferdinand Wants a Wife. evening. He had twenty feet of rope which was afterward divided among the spectators.

says that Prince Perdinant of Rodinant with a view to his bethrothal with the daughter of the Prince of Wales.

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#### BASEBALL.

Yesterday's Games Won by New York, Chicago and Cleveland. NEW YORK, July 24.-The Gia Quakers played today in spite of the rail

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Cleveland, 7; Pittsburg, 3. CLEVELAND, July 24.—Pittsburg lost in third straight game here today by errors and Baldwin's wildness. was hit hard, but kept the safe hits w scattered, and received superb support ;

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McGunnigle Signs with Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, July 25 .- W. H. McGr of Providence signed last night with Pittsburg Baseball club as manager.

on the field. Hanlan, the old manage will be made field captain. WAS THE PILGRIMS' PASTOR

will have full control of the team off a

Unveiling of a Monument to the Memor of John Robinson, of Mayflower Fame. AMSTERDAM, July 25 .- The men erected at Leyden, near this city, to Rerend John Robinson, pastor in Holla of the Pilgrim Fathers, and one of passengers on the Mayflower, was veiled yesterday with solemn and ing religious ceremonies. The n stands in the southwest nave of St. P. church. A large number of tra Americans, with local, civil and m authorities and representatives University of Levden, were present Palmer delivered an impressive add He traced the history of religious p tion in England in the sixteenth and dwelt upon the important part erend John Robinson played in the strugg for liberty and upon his great intellectual

In liberal-mindedness, said Dr. Palmer Reverend John Robinson was two centries ahead of his time. Those who erecte the monument were proud of their a cestor, and they had assen memorate his great services to truth erty and civilization. John Robinson's be monument was not this tablet. great republic beyond the seas, which h

had helped to found. Dr. Noble followed with a prayer. Palmer then formally committed the t let to the care of Leyden's eccle commissioners. The burgomaster ised to see that the monument was for. Professor Kuenen, in an add called the fact that Reverend John son was a member of the Univ. Leyden in 1615. The monument would be regarded as a fresh p friendship between the Reforme of the Old and New World.

RUSSIAN BARBARITY

A Case in Which Uncle Sam Should

Show an Interest. OMAHA, July 25.—According to a letter received here by Abe Goldstein, a well known citizen, S. Gerber, who has lived it Omaha for the past five years, has Quincy. exiled to Siberia by the Russian at ties. Gerber went last March to Mys. near the German frontier, his native to in Poland, for the purpose of retur with his family, who had remained in the old country.

His appearance in the little town excited suspicion and his arrival soon reache ears of the authorities. Fearing a Gerber fled across the frontier neighboring province. The author the German town in which Gerber taken refuge turned him over emissaries of the czar, who took l chains to Myszyuca, where he was tri the charge of running away to Ame Gerber claimed to be a citizen United States and showed papers was a naturalized citizen, but in spi this he was sentenced to imp for one year in jail at Lomsey, th of the province, and afterward to ished to Siberia for five years property to be confiscated. Gerber intended to return to Omaha with h family and engage in business.

Sentenced for Election Frauds. JERSEY CITY, July 25 .- Judge Lip cott yesterday sentenced John P. Patrick McGrath and John D. eighteen months' imprisonmen labor for participation in the election cases in the fall of 1889. other election officers, also con similar offenses, will be senten week. Writs of error were prop out and Murray, McGrath and Egan released on bail, pending appeals to the higher courts.

France and Her Navy PARIS, July 25 .- The naval estiommittee of the chamber of deputies approved, by a vote of 9 to 8, a sc

submitted by its chairman for placing pedoes in all the principal ports and greatly increasing the squ home waters. The minister strenuously opposed the scheme. He clared that it was a ridiculous proposal.

Floods and Avalanches. VIENNA, July 25 .- There has been increase in the area of the flooded distr in Moravia and Silesia. The Vi the March near Olmuts are a and much land is submerged. Tyrolese Alps large tracts of land have been devastated by avalanches which have fallen into the valleys and caused an immense amount of damage.

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nce and Her Navy. 25.—The naval estimate

the chamber of deputies has a vote of 9 to 8, a sche the principal ports of Franc The minister of man posed the scheme. He d was a ridiculous proposal.

ds and Avalanches. uly 25.-There has been area of the flooded district nd Silesia. The Vistula an ar Olmuts are a mile w land is submerged. In the ated by avalanches which have he valleys and caused an im-

# ENGLISH POLITICS.

Signifigance of the Latest Liberal Victory.

PARNELLISM IS DECLINING.

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nox, July 25.—The Liberal victory opposed by powerful local trade interests h were the publican and brewer in- looking up into his face. sts.long dominant in the constituency. These were thrown in their full strength be Gladstonian, whose victory is re all the more significant. But his nor the results of any of the vernment to try to complete its firsh legislation before dissolv- asked.

influential conservatives, in conunication with the electoral are pressing Lord Salisbury the cabinet and to dissolve at once. They plead that the the Gladstonian reaction is stantly, and that another will probably result in an ning Liberal majority. These asons, though supported by the the officials of the electoral e not shaken Lord Salisbury Balfour in their resolve to face

talk over the Wisbech election in very nicely," she replied. vative and Liberal clubs last bye-election will change the ed upon. The period for

The Reconstruction of the Cabinet upon Mr. Smith's health. He has enough to render it improbable ill ever reappear as a minister. improves he will withdraw from wholly on taking the peerage. of Rutland, who has long been d, will also retire. Mr. Matthews, ne secretary, will get a judgeship. cabinet, with Mr. Chamberlain, E. Gorat and Lord Hartington as who will add a further Liberal government legislation, must settle into working cohesion sking a dissolution of parliament. for Lord Salisbury's recent of the action of the Irish e McCarthyites have shown o obstruct the government n recently. On the contrae aided Mr. Balfour on every osal. But the ministers, upon his mind." zing an essential agreement s and the Liberals, have ion on the nature of comt have passed between the and the Irish bishops unitmmon action against the To counteract the policy by every bishop except Dr. Limerick, Lord Salisbury d overtures to the Vatican ne and asked the pope to prom-counce on the eve of the general

ecisive word against Episcopal The Pope's Refusal

the premier's allusion to a iracy and to the abolition of sentation. The Conservathat the bishops hold su Ireland and that Mr. Parce began on the day the

iking proof of the utter loss s strength could be given character of the delegates minence could be got to at-

which has hitherto predicted nate success, says that the wes the impotence of the upon the existence of a sneeringly. from America are now parw have the Parnellite forthat a paltry American donavas received by the conven-

losing incidents of the Conuncil was the proposed Union with the Baptists. excites discussion in both

Dr. Noble's suggestion that he be first tried in local of the Baptists says federation of a mutually acceptable then them for a common enemy's forces. If the ncils succeed, a longer rtain to follow. Dr. Goodn of Congregational ortho-. Parker's ire. When inarker said he would rather subject at large; that his en a letter which fairly repwn thoughts. The wife's rong language. She comwin to a theologian's corpse n the grave for 200 years

erman empress. The emarly in the day she teaches how to swim. She is an ex-

Berlin; Queen Victoria Emperor William gives arriages and four horses, it made up without I laries of a lady and a gen-

Population of France.

THE OLD DRESS.

grand ball at her elegant residence on Fifth avenue in honor of the entrance of her twin daughters into society. They had just been graduated at some

fashionable "finishing off" establishment, and their debut was intended to be a very magnificent affair.

The Leader Losing Strength Since the Were on the invited list. As the former The Leader Losing Strength Since the priests Deserted Him—Lord Salisbury's and two latter sat in their parlor looking at the elegant cards, with the interpenunciation of the Irish Clergy- esting subject under deep discussion, The Congregationalists and Baptists. they were broken in upon by the entrance of Mr. Gregory, who looked harassed and weary.
"Papa!" cried Lena, the elder daugh-

LONDON, dury in the Wisbech division is a surprise to in the Wisbech division is a surprise to ter, "see our invitations to Mrs. Langdon's great ball," showing him the cards opposed by powerful local trade interests she held in her hand. "And there is the and it was hardly calculated that he would do any more than reduce the Conservative loveliest silk at Stewart's that I want to ty to such a minimum as would wear. Can I go and order it tomorrow?" ajority to such a minimum as sometimes as the coming election. she pleaded, laying her white hand, flashing with jewels, on his arm, and

"Haven't you any dresses to wear?" he asked somewhat moodily.

"A-plenty of old ones, which have already been worn and will not answer ons will alter the determination for this particular event," she returned. "How much will it cost?" Mr. Gregory

"Oh, perhaps a hundred and fifty," said Lena carelessly, with as little idea of the value of money as an unfledged

Her father groaned and said something about "foolish extravagance;" then lrawing out his pocketbook slowly counted out the required sum and laid t on the table. "How much do you want, Bertha," he

asked, turning toward her. "I don't think I want any, papa. wave a pretty dress, which will answer

"You're a sensible girl, and the man eats it as likely to precipitate the chat gets you for a wife will have some on of parliament. Private minone to help him keep his head above water," said Mr. Gregory, as he left the

"What is the trouble with papa? What loes make him talk so dolefully when be 's asked for a little money?" said Lena. "Any one would think he was a poor man.

"It is one of his money nervous spells he is always so afraid his business affairs won't come out just so straight; then it is economy and retrenchment, or everything will drift to bankruptcy. That is the way business men always talk till it has become quite an old story with me," said Mrs. Gregory, drawing a breath of relief.

"I don't think papa is trying to frighten us at all," said Bertha. "I think his Mr. Gregory had done the same business does really perplex him. I've deed years before for Hugh's father, noticed for a week that he looked pale and he (Hugh) kindly pressed the and careworn and he said but little. I favor back upon him, which was acand he said there were anxieties preying eyes of the panic stricken merchant.

itical affiliation between | a new ball dress?" asked Lena. "Yes, I'd rather wear an old one than

place papa to the expense of a a new one streak of economy. now, while money is so hard to raise," replied Bertha. "Really, Miss Bertha, you are becoming quite learned in financial affairs. 1 dress, if it had been worn three times."

position of private counselor in his state of Mr. Gregory's affairs, and the counting room. With your wise brain reason which had probably deterred to aid him, he might sail through seas | Bertha from outlay for a new dress. of trouble, dry shod," said Lena with

sarcasm.

voter and his threat to reduce my daughter," said Mrs. Gregory. "I heard papa and Mr. Ainsley talking about business when he was here the other evening, and he said it was almost an impossibility to get any money at all now," said Bertha.

"Well, you are a little goose; if you will go to the grandest ball of the season him at Friday's convention in an old madeover ball dress, and be was a meeting for which ridiculed by all the elite, you can do so. tion had been making for a A few hundred dollars can't make much hardly any men of local or difference anyway. And when you see the victory which may, perhaps, be won over a certain attractive gentleman of sister's more stylish toilet, you will reshows that tenants of the gret your decision in favor of Mme. are no longer with him. Noah's antediluvian costume," said Lena

"I'm perfectly indifferent to the praise or contempt of the fashionable world for there is neither heart nor sincerity in it. And concerning the gentleman of whom you so strangely hint, if his heart is only susceptible to the influence of costly apparel, he can pay court to it as long as he wishes without once exciting my jealousy, as I want no dry goods worshiper for my future liege lord. So, general acceptance. The ma chere sister, you have the field open

and clear to yourself. "March on, march on, ye brave, to victory or death!" sang Bertha, jubilantly, waving her handkerchief at Lena, who was picking up her money from the will bear my name and share with me table where her father had laid it and my earthly lot. Bertha, you are the

"Bertha, what dress have you to wear? est affection I lay at your feet. Will you humming a gay opera air. You haven't any that you've not already answer me 'Yes?' worn two or three times at least, and I desire my daughters to make as elegant an appearance to any of their friends on face with her hands to conceal her

this occasion," said Mrs. Gregory. As Mrs. Gregory was a particular friend of Mrs. Langdon, she felt in duty advent of her daughters to the fashion- Hugh, drawing the hands from her face pers crowd Felixstowe try- able world; and the attire of her own daughters on this occasion/was an impor-

tant consideration. "I'm going to have Mme. Leicester make over my blue gros grain silk, and you know she is a noted genius for rewistian has settled £1000 daughter, Princess Louise.

Is father gives £800 with a settled £1000 to be Bertha's Lena was prevailed upon father gives £800 with a musty, I'll do penance by staying at pridesmaid, but it was a bitter disap-

it made up without regard to expense. maker's hands as beautiful as it could favor of her and won Hugh Ainsley. be, and none would ever have suspected it had already been thrice worn unless would sacrifice her own desires for the at total population of 88, it had already been thrice worn unless an increase since the last she had been seen with it on. It harshold she shoulders of her father could upon the shoulders of her father could she had been seen with it on. It harmonized admirably with her hair, blond monized admirably with her hair, blond monized admirably with her hair, blond not fail to make a true wife.—Buffalo Lena's more brilliant style of personal Lena's more brilliant style of personal News.

attractiveness and bright, orange colored

The day previous to the ball Clara Mrs. Langdon had sent out cards of invitation to her "dear 500" friends for a which the feminine luminaries had ambitiously beamed for the last two seasons, each fondly hoping to be the finally favored one.

But to the secret chagrin of each, he still maintained the same quiet courtliness of manners toward them all. He seemed quite as indifferent to their heart affairs as he would have been to the pyramids of Egypt. This was the gentleman Lena was bending all her energies to insnare and bring to her feet before the present season closed.

Clara was an intimate friend of both the girls, and she was invited up stairs to see the dresses, which had just been sent home. Their beauty she warmly expatiated on, but Lena would not allow her to leave until the head to leave until low her to leave until she had told her of Bertha's wonderful fit of economy, and laughingly said she should certainly take her own opera glasses with her to the ball, that she might descry some interesting, poor young gentleman, with whom she knew her sister must have a secret understanding, and for whose benefit she was carrying out this whim of prudence.

The combined entreaties of all the trio could not induce Mr. Gregory to accompany them to Mrs. Langdon's. He pleaded a headache and fatigue. This was a cover to the real reason. His business affairs were daily becoming more entangled by means of several heavy failures of parties owing him to a great extent, and all he could see before him was ruin and disgrace; but he would keep his forebodings to himself until aftr the fete was over, when, if he found o means of extricating himself, he vould make a clean breast of the whole

thing to them.

Hugh Ainsley was quite attentive to Miss Lena that night, who looked very queenly in the great has a looked very queenly in the gay throng, and his attentions were received with deep satitfac-tion to herself. Nor was the less interested Bertha, who had laid no siege to him, overlooked.

He inquired at once where her father was, as he had not seen him there. To her reply that he had resisted all entreaty to come, from great fatigue, he attered a prolonged "Ah!" and fell into a reverie.

Hugh was thinking of the vague report he had heard in Wall street that morning, that the commercial house of Gregory & Co. was fast tottering toward bankruptcy.

The next morning at an early hour Billheads, Hugh called at Mr. Gregory's counting house and offered him loans to any amount to help him through the financial crisis that was upon him. asked him yesterday if he was not well, cepted with tears of gratitude in the As Clara and Hugh sat at dinner the

"Was that the reason you didn't want next day after the ball discussing the costumes brought out there, she related what Lena had told her of Bertha's "Is that so, Clara?" he asked. "Was she as self sacrificing as that? But she

looked as sweet as a rose bud in her should think papa would give you the Then he told her in confidence of the "She is a noble girl, Clara, and I'm afraid we couldn't number many like

"Pray inform us how you came to her among that gay assembly at Mrs. know so much about monetary affairs. Langdon's. Surely 'all is not gold that glitters.' A week after this the footman at the

Gregorys brought up a card to the parlor for "Miss Bertha, and the gentleman is waiting below in the drawing room." Bertha glanced at the card and saw 'Hugh Ainsley" inscribed thereon.

"Did you say this was for me, John?" she asked, thinking it might have been intended for Lena.

"Yes, ma'am. He said 'Miss Bertha,' replied the servant. Lena pouted at this. She had thought

he had made a mistake, and an angry our mutual acquaintance by your elder frown clouded her face as Bertha descended to the drawing room. "Was it me you wished to see, Mr. Ainsley?" she asked after saluting him.

"It was you yourself. Why? permit me to inquire?" "I thought it might be one of John's olunders, and that sister Lena was the

one desired," said Bertha. "No, Miss Bertha; it is you with whom I have special business," he said, at the same time watching the sudden enlargement of her blue eyes when he said busi-

"For several years, Miss Bertha, I've been searching in the circle of my acquaintance for a noble, truehearted wonan to ask to become my wife. I have just been fortunate enough to find her, and have now come to ask her if she chosen one, and my heart's best and pur-

"Give me time to think, please; it is so sudden," she stammered, covering her

"You shall have three whole months to consider the subject; then I shall dees not too gracefully draped bound to honor, as much as possible, the mand an unconditional answer," said and pressing them to his lips.

In three months Bertha decided to say "Yes," and their engagement was announced to the gay world.

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

Another three months and the gay world was invited to their public wedpointment to stand in that place, instead

Lena purchased the new dress and had of next to the groom. In after years she learned that Bertha's "old ball dress" had turned the scale in FINE

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and four persons were killed. He Has Eight Wives.

They range in age from 22 to 50 years. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An uprising in Hayti is said to be immi-The gingham mills at Rockville, Conn., have been sold for \$125,000. The loss by the fire at the Abdin palace has been placed at \$150,000. The Nicarauguan canal is to issue a loan

of 1,000,000 pesos. An entire business block was burned at Clee Elum, Wash. Advices from Guayaquil report a frightful epidemic at Porto Viejo.

Thomas A. Edison has gained a point in a suit against him for \$250,000. The copper product of the United States in 1889 was 113,028 short tons.

Ignatius Donnelly objects to the proposed wheat combine of the farmers. A negro colony in Mexico is proposed, and 100,000 acres of land are to be bought. many supporters, has pretty much exploded. Almy's character and disposition, has gone to pieces after less than two months' existence.

A woman of 70 and her 4-year-old grand-son were killed by the cars at Marshall-At Erie, Pa., two young men in love with the same young lady, had a conflict

A passenger was decapitated and dis-embowelled in an elevator of the Thames Electric railway, England. A street car jumped the track at Decatur, Ills., and one woman was killed

with knife and pistol.

and several persons were injured. Professor Brett, a French educator, was the direction and novements he would internally injured in a runaway accident be likely to take after committing the at Milwaukee. Captain Schmidt, heretofore reported as executed, has gone to Siberia for selling plans of the Cronstradt defenses.

High churchmen in the west are to form

a league to spread old Catholic principles of the Episcopal church, to drive out broad churchmen. The education bill passed the third read ing in the British house of lords.

President Harper of the University of Chicago has been appointed principal of the entire Chautauqua system. The sup riority of the nickel-steel armor plates has been again demonstrated by the

government tests on the Lower Potomac.

STILL IN THE DARK

PROBABLY MORE TO FOLLOW.

Injunction Against a Bank that Holds s

Bond Company's Funds.

bank, restraining it from disposing of the funds of the company which it holds. An

order of notice was issued against the

company, returnable Aug. 4, to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to bring the company's business

The company was originally a bond company, and issued investment bonds for \$50. It continued until March 21, when

its business took a different turn. Since

670. But it is alleged that of this number

The initial fee paid by a holder was \$3, and this was followed by fortnightly assessments of \$1.20 each. The plaintiffs

want the company wound up, and allege

that it is maintaining a lottery and car-rying on an illegal business.

TENNESSEE STRIKE ENDED.

Governor and Troops Return Home.

KNOXVILLE, Tonn., July 25 .- The com-

to a speedy focus.

up in the treasury.

arrives in Coal Creek.

Many Punished by Death.

natives were killed and wounded.

Four Killed in a Railway Collision.

Boston, July 25.—Suits pile up against bond and benefit orders. The latest is a Not the Faintest Clue as to suit by five members of the Citizens' Investment company of Hudson. The case eame up in the supreme court yesterday before Judge Lathrop. An injunction was granted against the Hudson National Almy's Whereabouts.

CANADA TRAIL WAS WRONG.

Pursued Man Was a Jail-Breaker-Authorities 29 Hopeful and Hard at Work I Supply Missing Links. Almy May Had & Confederate.

HANOVER, & M., July 25 .- Just a week ago last evening Christie Warden's brief that day it has issued certificates for \$50 each, in place of the bonds. The number of certificates which it was to issue was suffering at the hands of the brutal Almy terminated with death. The days that have passed since then have covered more of deep sorrow and mourning than Hanonly about 300 have been spread among the holders; the rest are said to be bound a similar space of time. These days, as well as the nights, have been filled with continuous labor of love as faithful and unremitting as a grief-stricken community could possibly render. This service has been supplemented by the efforts of the county authorities, and since Thursday, by the help of Detective Hanscom of the Pinkerton service, and yet the where-abouts of Almy are as much in mystery as

Miner's Proposition Accepted by the when he committed the deed. The impenetrable secret which associated itself with Almy when, homeless, mittee representing the miners presented wearied and hungry, he rapped at the door the following proposition to Governor of the hospitable Warden farmhouse and Buchanan, and it was accepted:

The status quo to be restored and the guards and convicts not to be molested on their return

asked for food and shelter, which he promised to repay with labor, now continues, and baffles every effort to capture and convicts not to be molested on their return to the mines, for we will use all ordinary cau-tion and honorable means to prevent any in-terference with them. Reposing confidence in our governor, and believing the general as-months of absence he returns to perform months of absence he returns to perform sembly when they meet in extra session will give us the necessary relief from the oppression that now hangs over us, we will endeavor to conduct ourselves as law-abiding people so as to maintain the confidence and sympathy

The same mystery which so far it has been said Impossible to Break

was sand Impossible to Break as to maintain the connected and sympathy of the public in the future as well as in the past.

This ends the trouble in the mining districts. The militia on College hill were drawn up at dress parade at 6 o'clock last evening and orders read releasing them evening and orders read releasing them from strict discipline. The orders were received with tumultous cheering. The commission of the awful deed are practi-cally as unknown to them as if he had fourteen companies left for their homes this morning on a special train. The convicts were removed to Briceville and Coal never never set his foot on the soil of Hanever. Not a single trace has been discovered of the course he took after he com-Creek this morning. The miners commit-tee accompanied the guards and convicts pleted his work of death. All the rumors to guarantee protection when the train in relation to his flying through an open pasture, over a fence into the near forest, have been found to be utterly groundless. Every inch of land over which he could CANNIBALISM BREAKS LOOSE & Once More in the Congo Free State. possibly have made his way out of the secluded ravine has been carefully examined

over and over again, and there was not a London, July 25.—Advices received from Stanley Falls, in the Congo Free State, track nor broken twig, nor a misplaced tell of cannibalism among natives and of an armed expedition against them. Natives along the Lomani river, who had blocked the stream with hundreds of armed canoes, killed and ate fifty natives friendly to Europeans. An expedition composed of ten Europeans and fifty Arabs soon after left Stanley Falls to pure.

Arabs soon after left Stanley Falls to punish the canniba, and after a day's battle succeeded in routing their and occupying their villages. Hundrade of the routing the routing their villages. their villages. Hundreds of the rebellious in those who, while not in any sense access sories to the murder, yet who may have The same advices also state that the sheltered him previous to that awful even-Bakumas around Stanley Falls are re- ing, and have since had him in hiding, or turning to cannibalism, and that several assisted him to flight. Notwithstanding of them have been court martialed and ex- | the long and patient investigation into the matter of the buckboard which some continue to believe was the medium of Almy's escape in the direction of Lebanon is still unsolved. Not a trace of that vehicle or DENVER, July 25 .- The narrow gauge east bound express from Salida, Col., on its ownership, or the identity of its occuthe Denver and Rio Grande, collided with the broad gauge Salt Lake express going west, a few miles from Carlisle. The trains

were running at full speed and were heavily loaded. The engine and front coaches of both trains were completely wrecked obliterated.

The Canadian Trail has vanished into thin air. The man who RONDOUT, N. Y., July 25.—Augustus
Lewis, 47 years old, was arrested in Ellenville, yesterday, and placed in jail here to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of bigamy. He is said to have no less than eight living wives in this state. arrested here last week for an assault upon some women in this vicinity. While confined in the jail here some friends of his succeeded in supplying him with an axe, WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Forcast for New tion thus far for what they may be inci-England: Showers; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer on the Maine asystematic plan and to carry it out by the use of every means in their power.

Of the Ultimate Capture of Almy the authorities are united in the conviction that it will be soon consummated, but by what course or by what means, they, in the interests of justice, will not disclose. The matter of a strange man having been seen on the highway between Hanover and West Lebanon by Dr. Woodman of the latter place has been thoroughly inves-tigated and found to be without signifi-

The interest which the public manifest in the locality of the crime continues un-abated. Many thousands of people have a ready visited the secluded valley and others will continue to go for a long time. The subject of erecting a suitable monument in that locality has already been dis cussed, and is likely to take tangible form at no distant day.

The Suicide Theory on the part of Almy, which has never had as shown white in Hanover, do not in any sense seem to warrant the idea of suicide by him.

Deputy Sheriff Foster has been diligently at work but reports no discovery of importance. All the officers are very anxious to obtain as far as possible an unbroken record of Almy's whereabouts from the time he left Hanover up to the murder— that is, to fill the gaps preceding and fol-lowing his known stopping in Dorchester, Mass., and vicinity. They think that if they can fix his associations and matters connected therewith during that time it will aid them largely in determining

At a late hour last evening, Detective Hanscom, who has been given the direction of all the work of the authorities, said that, although their plans were well under way, nothing new had transpired yet. He expresses his perfect confidence that Almy cannot finally escape capture, although much effort may be required to apprehend him.

Advices from the Fort Bennett and the Choyenne agencies say that the Indians have abandoned war paint and blankets, but they are not having much success as

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High water at 1,30 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.29; Sets at 7.11. Moon rises at 10.05 P. M.

Last quarter July 27, at 11.33 P. M.

THE SPEECH of ex-President Cleveland. Governor Russell and others at Sandwich today, appear in full on the first page. Another example of the enterprise of the DAILY LEDGER, which does not allow even the metropolitan dailies to get in ahead.

SUPT. WEEKS has secured another witness, a passenger on the ill-fated car, Thursday, who is positive the bell was the lot near the Atlantic depot. rung as West street was approached. It appears therefore that no employe was careless, and that due caution was ex-

A WEEK ago last night Christie Warden was killed by her rejected suitor, Frank C. Almy, who disappeared as mysteriously as he came. After a full week's determined and vigorous search by officers competent The Grocers and Provision Dealers to conduct a skillful hunt there is not the faintest clue to the murderer's where-

#### WEYMOUTH.

abouts.

Charles S. Williams died yesterday of Brights disease, at his summer residence at

Grateful to Mr. Faxon.

The Sunday school of the M. E. church held a picnic at Lovell's grove on Friday and notwithstanding the rain had a very agreeable time which was much enhanced by the generosity of Mr. Henry H. Faxon, to whom we have so often been under obligations and who spent a portion of the day at the grove. For the committee, JONAS SHACKLEY.

#### Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests QUINCY, - - - MASS. all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

The pulpit of First Church will be occupied by Dr. Wm. Everett Sunday morning.

Rev. Luther Freeman of the M. E. church, will preach a sermon to the children Sunday morning. Sunday school at 12 M. Epworth League consecration service at three years ago, has remembered us with в Р. м., led by Mrs. Luther Freeman; sub- a copy of the San Francisco Chronicle. ject:-"What hast thou done for me?" Sermon by pastor at 7 P. M., subject:-"The closed door." The public invited to all these services.

C hristadelphian Services.

A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "The Kingdom of God, or Kingdom of Israel Restored." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free.

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MORROW-McVANE-In Boston, July 18, by Rev. E. W. Darst, Mr. Artemas L. Morrow of Braintree to Mrs. Mary L.

McVane of Boston.

DEAN—BAKER—In Brockton, July 20, by Rev. H. A. Ridgway, Mr. Frank Edgar Dean to Miss Fannie Lucinda Baker, both of Braintree.

man who is at present in California, says granite business there is unusually duli, and advises stone cutters not to come that way at present. A jolly crowd is that which works for

ly arrested.

#### DIED

LINDGVIST—In West Quincy, July 25, Esther J., daughter of Mr. Oscar L. and Mrs. Johanna Lindgvist, aged 5 months,

KUNDERT—In Boston, July 24, Warren R., son of Mr. Rudolph and Mrs. Caro-line E. Kundert, formerly of Quincy,

DEJON-In Braintree, July 17, Michael, son of Mr. Simon and Mrs. Mary Dejon, aged 10 months and 13 days.

MAHONEY—In Braintree, July 20, Jeremiah Mahoney, aged 31 years and 2

difficulty, and is now in his possession. safe and sound.

#### BRAINTREE.

THE CITY CIRCUIT.

Everybody Reads.

The last Saturday in July.

his visit to Maine.

of \$345 in Woburn.

for the season.

Yacht club today.

was largely attended.

of 34 Quincy avenue.

Can., on a week's sojourn.

improving as rapidly as possible.

their old home at Quincy Point.

delphia for a week or ten days.

day, greatly refreshed by his rest.

Mr. Charles H. Very, of the Quincy One

Price Clothing Co., has gone to Stanstead,

The young son of the Rev. George Bene-

Mrs. H. Farnum Smith and Mr. Wm. F.

the Quincy post office, has gone to Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grindell leave South

Miss Abbie Murphy, lately of Chicago,

and well known to many Quincy people,

sailed on the Pavonia this morning for

Adjourned meeting of the City Council

Mount Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., is

represented today at the corner stone cere-

Roger Bros. have on exhibition at their

A well attended parish meeting of the

Universalist society was held last evening.

hire a preacher from Sunday to Sunday.

The annual examination of the Old Col-

ony Rgilroad, by the directors and railroad

will take about six days to cover the whole

The number of pack peddlers about

and all who have not a license are prompt-

A letter received from a Quincy gentle-

man who is at present in California, says

and a jolly time they will have today on

left in barges this morning in jubilant spir-

Furnald's pond at Houghs Neck.

next Monday evening. Probably an adjournment will then be made until Sep-

South West Harbor, Maine.

men's meeting Sunday afternoon.

A bright morning after the rain.

How it did rain yesterday afternoon.

Thursday evening the fire department Minor Items About Town Which turned out en masse at East Braintree for practice and made a most successful exhibition. The appearance of each company as they arrived on the scene of exhibition was inspiring and something to be proud of as a town. All the companies. composing the department were present to a man; the Thomas South Hose No. 1, Hibernian picnic at Lovell's grove today. the M. A. Perkins Hose No. 2, the N. F. T. Hayden Hose No. 3, and the Wampa George K. Livermore is at Gilsum, N. H. tuck Hook & Ladder Co. The hose car-John C. Randall and family are at North riages and hook and ladder truck looked like new, and the horses harnessed to them, although not owned by the town, were Rednor Coombs has returned home from handsome, a credit alike to the owners and

the town. Theophilus King, of this city, pays a tax Conductor Paul W. Jackson has bought house lot on the corner of Ash street and Monatiquot avenue, Monatiquot Heights, Mr. T. A. Whicher and family are at and it is said will erect a fine residence next spring.

Mr. R. S. Elliott will lead the young Blacksmith James B. Poore's business must be increasing; we notice that he has The Quincy Tennis club will hold the had quite an addition built on his shop last of its July tournaments this after- which it strikes us is a big improvement Should business still increase "Poore" will have to change his name. The co-operative store at South Quincy

The stone crusher has been brought has been attached and a keeper placed in down from South Braintree and put in proper position at the foot of Edson's hill John Reardon, formerly of St. Marys, East Braintree, and will begin to grind and has signed with the Institute of Weymouth waken the dead with its voice Monday morning. Let her go!

The new law went into effect July 1st Several of the Quincy yachts are entered where no women or minors can work nights in the invitation regatta of the Dorchester so the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. of this town had to let fourteen girls go and The St. Marys C. T. A., held a dance in employ men to take and lay up paper. Temperance hall Friday evening which So far everything has gone on very satisfactory and Foreman Cunningham is satisfied that men can do the work better than Misses Mamie and Nelly Donovan of Brookline are visiting Mrs. John Callahan the girls for there is so much lifting to do that the girls could not do what the men

> Mrs. Henry M. White and children left on Friday morning to visit friends down East. Will be gone five or six weeks.

The School Committee have added \$200 E. Stocker is to open a news stand in the old chemical house that has been moved to to the salary of the superintendent of schools. Mr. Fearing is worthy of it. The Old Colony corporation has finally

bought the Brown place situated near the dict, who dislocated his elbow last week, is new station at South Braintree, and paid even thousand dollars for it. All the corporation wants now is the land on Smith of Lincoln, Nebraska, are visiting Albert F. White, the obliging clerk at

Maine. They will be absent about ten ear of our "Elijah" and ask him to get might follow in the near future. another appropriation.

Gilbert Bowditch and Eliphaz Hayward A writer on domestic economy apportions oupon for Braintree.

our readers, especially those of them who his income. live in East Braintree:

never would have been appointed to fill the doing so. place of a man like his predecessor. market a pickerel which weighs four and

The public schools of Braintree will one-half pounds, that was caught in Charles D. Brackett, son of Mr. Joseph G. Brackett, who went to California about and children to know this at once. And parents who intend to send children for the first time next autumn should have them on me with both feet.

Here I must step gently and cautiously, otherwise some irate landlord will jump on me with both feet.

Linky 29-6t cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It was voted unanimously to continue to

Next Saturday, August 1st, the Hollingworth & Whitney Company team will play commissioners commences July 27. It the H. & W. Co. team, of Watertown, on the Common, for the championship of the paper trade. The Hollingworth & Whitney Company team, of Braintree, have de-The officers are on their track, however, Pierce and Condon will be battery for the Hollingworth & Whitney Company team, of Braintree. Game at 3 o'clock. Ladies

this week has just come to light, and one that is vouched for by all members of the or cut in alabaster the popular notion assothe Craig & Richards Granite Company, family wherein it occurred. One of Ward ciates the idea with the fair sex rather

Miss Katie Murphy of Crescent avenue left today on the Pavonia for her home in Surrey, England. Miss Murphy had made liam, son of Mr. Frederic and Mrs. Fannie Marcheu, aged 21 days.

alive by Mr. Chas. N. Ford after some saw the aforesaid patient only yesterday men.

#### Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our Special Correspondent.







"Poor tenant bodies, scant o' cash, How they maun thole a factor's snash:

He'll apprehend them, poind their gear. While they maun stan' wi' aspect humble, And hear it a', and fear and tremble!"

which the big factory stands, to give scope enough to "coming events" which now cast their shadows before."

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July 24—2t The dredging of the channel of North ey fcr the rental of their tenement houses river at the expense of the United States than should reasonably be demanded of government to the tune of \$10,000 is well- them?" This is a complicated question, Harry Talbot, who has been enjoying a nigh completed, the dredger being at work and the writer, whose chief claim is his two week's vacation, returns to work Mon- above the drawbridge. The original width sympathy with those on whom the burden of the channel was 100 feet, but now it is falls heaviest, intends only to touch the only forty, and there being dissatisfaction fringe of the matter. If competent men with this, it is intended to whisper in the should ventilate the subject, good results

Brights disease, at his summer residence at Fort Point, North Weymouth. He was a washed away a large amount of earth from and a Grand Army man, and at one time a Selectman. His age was 47.

The heavy rain of yesterday afternoon dearth from the Spiritualist camp meeting now being held there. They propose to stay until they are tired, which leaves the question in dred dollars a year. According to this Street, Wanted.—Situation by two young in a private family. Enquire at MICHAEL SHEA'S, Bunker Hill Street, off Willard Street, West Quincy. July 23—6t A semi-annual dividend of 2 1-2 per doubt as to when they will return home reckoning the yearly rent on this income cent. is payable on the bonds of the Quin- again. We were pleased to notice that should only be fifty dollars per annum. cy Water Company August 1; amount, Mrs. Carrie Loring of East Braintree, was The average rent actually paid in this city, one of the speakers last Sunday. Another by workers earning five hundred dollars Office. and under, is about one hundred dollars a We clipped the following from last year, so that the operative pays not onenight's Herald, which will be of interest to tenth, but double that amount, one-fifth of

been appointed parish priest of St. Mary's church, Dedham, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. Dr.

P. J. Supple who is now vector of C. ...

That cheap unsanitary dwelling houses are against the public weal need not be discussed. I think it is Cairns in his politi-P. J. Supple who is now pastor of Gate of Heaven church, South Boston." tical economy that lays it down that house rents increase with the advance of civiling rents increase with the advance of civiliza-Although personally unacquainted with tion. The process of levelling up, by which monies at Lowell. The delegation took the appointee, we are well acquainted with the operatives' wages are increased will not the family to which he belongs, and a fine solve the difficulty, since it increases the Mrs. Tobey and daughter Grace of Chi- family it is, and for their sake as well as expenditure of house building. The landcago, who have been visiting Mrs. C. H. his own we beg to be allowed to congratu- lord will repay his outlay as quickly as poshis own we beg to be allowed to congratu-late them all on what has taken place. Sible. If he can re-imburse himself in ten The young man must possess ability or he years there is no legal impediment to his Follett of this city, are stopping at Nan- late them all on what has taken place. sible. If he can re-imburse himself in ten

open again on the Tuesday after the first on an income of forty or fifty dollars a Monday in Santawing that is Santawing Monday in September, that is Sept. 8th. month a worker should not be expected to street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—Ltf J2: This will make the vacation one week pay a rent of from nine to twelve dollars longer than usual; but the Christmas vacation will be shortened one week in consequence. It may be of interest to parents to the tenant, it must be in lower rents. and children to know this at once. And Here I must step gently and cautiously,

If public interest were focussed on this point, and public sympathy enlisted in the Canal street. Apply at No. 26 Canal street. July 21—6t P25,1w\* cause of the over-rented worker, a much needed relief would soon follow. Some To LET.—Tenement of 6 rooms, in thor ough repair, on Hancock street. Ten corporate body or trust could be created by the city or state to erect workmen's houses to be let at equitable rents. This ought to feated the Gardner, Maine, team twice and to be let at equitable rents. This ought to street. to be let at equitable rents. This ought to be as much an object of concern to the powers that be, as the levying and collecting of protective and other taxes.

"Oh, bless'd be that warning, my child, House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. thy sleep adorning; for I know that the Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. A laughable incident which occurred angels are whispering with thee."

Two's most respected and influential citi- than with the masculine. Who ever heard and a jolly time they will have today on their annual picnic to Nantasket. They zens is the happy owner of a handsome of a bearded angel? Such expressions as Angora cat. On Wednesday last it was "She is an angel," is quite often heard in discovered eating fly poison, and soon after the company of "spoony" boys of all ages, began to show violent symptons of poison- The love-struck youth, in contemplating ing. The household were alarmed, and all the female "form divine" does not think sorts of antidotes were tried, but to no it is merely a lovely parcel of "dust," he aged 4 months, 14 days.

HAYDEN—In Braintree, July 22, Mr.
William Hayden, aged 64 years, 10 months and 25 days.

DEION—In Braintree, July 17 Michael

many friends in Quincy, who assembled at the Cunard wharf at noon today to wish her a bon voyage to her native land.

avail. Finally some one suggested that pills be given to the feline. A box of Carter's liver pills, which was standing in close proximity, was brought into use, and men. Our earliest acquaintance with anavail. Finally some one suggested that gives it angelic properties. Most of the close proximity, was brought into use, and men. Our earliest acquaintance with an-Mr. James T. Lyner of the Electric after much trouble two of the pills were gels is derived from the Old Testament Light Co., discovered while passing by the forced down the cat's throat. In a little Scripture. In those good old days angels residence of Col. A. B. Packard this morn-while the cat seemed better, and the next occasionally confabulated with men, and ing, a large turtle which measured two feet morning it was as well as ever. The above when they did so, they appeared in the across his back. The turtle was captured is no fiction, but a plain fact, as the writer likeness of men—not in the drapery of wo-

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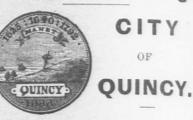
Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. When talking of angels whether celestial Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds a Quincy Neck.

sement head of Granite street. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25. L1m,P4w

city, report a gain of \$255,530 on personal, and \$285,175 on real estate, or a total gain of \$540,505 over 1890. Ratable polls, Any reader of the Ledger who desires 3089; resident personal tax, \$1,913,150; the paper left regularly at either house or non-resident personal tax, \$70,580; resistore, not now supplied by carriers, will be dent real estate tax, \$6,886,300; non-resiserved by addressing the LEDGER office. dent real estate tax, \$1,602,700; total per-Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregu-sonal, \$1,983,730; total real estate, \$8,489,000; total valuation, \$10,472,730: rate, \$14.60 per \$1,000.

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Ah, Indeed! Very Interesting! Which Two Were Those?"

Saturday's LEDGER reported the speeches Russell at Sandwich on that day, and the sewer was not responsible for the nuis-Quincy will be found below.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

Charles Francis Adams was given a corthrown the speech away.

Speaking seriously, Mr. Adams said he cently been told that he was a Democrat of Mr. Cleveland.

Continuing, Mr. Adams paid a high trib-

was talking with a senator in Washington, when the conversation turned upon presidential preferences. "I don't know," said the senator, "as I

am especially inclined in favor of Mr. Grover Cleveland, but I am free to say have a full term in the White House." This was greeted with great applause, followed by three cheers for Mrs. Cleve-

JOSIAH OUINCY. Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: The

occasion that calls us together today is of an unusual character. The ex-Presidents of the United States what had become of the old Granite.

have generally been allowed, to quote a phrase to which our distinguished guest it ever was. has given some currency, to fall into a condition of "innocuous desuetude."

Defeated candidates for office who have retired to private life are not often troubled with public receptions and dinners. But Hall, and dated January 1, 1889, and pubthe people of Barnstable county, without lished in the last town report. regard to age, sex or political condition, have thought it proper to extend to their new neighbor, who is our guest today, a hearty welcome to the shores of Cape Cod, Houghs Neck fire to make people open and to invite residents of other sections of their eyes. the State to join with them and make the greeting as broad as the whole common-

It is especially fitting that the town of Quincy, which has furnished two presirepresented at this gathering in honor of the first ex-president who has had a residence within the limits of our State since

Nearly Half a Century Ago. land among the citizens of Massachusetts, the Chief Engineer." has established his summer home not be- as a part of the active force. traveller returns, but in the fair town of to take care of it.

our guest left the high position which he so hook and ladder trucks, and all apparatus \$94.40; Needham, \$101.35; Norfolk, \$121. well filled, I take it that one thing which and furniture thereto belonging and con- 90; Norwood, \$17.70; Quincy, \$180.70; brings us here today is our sense of the nected with the Department."

President of the United States. Among the freely chosen rulers of men tates may enjoy larger power, many are was in. surrounded with greater state, but in true | That Sec. 18 of the ordinance says wrought no damage. magistrate who presides over our union of exceeding twenty dollars. forty-four states, holds the first posttion

As we look forward to the manifest The purity of this soap has never been among the great powers of the world, it cheap rosin soaps and powders. lends to the office of President a dignity Mr. R. C. Allen, Jr., a prominent and one who has worthily filled it.

ing of the significance of the occasion, and the characteristics of the last administra-

The Massachusetts Association of Boards

Battery wharf. Moon island, the Graves the friends of the deceased. and Galloupes island were visited, a Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., of which chowder being served at the latter. Among the deceased was a member, attended in a those elected to membership at a business body, under command of Senior Vice meeting was Mr. B. F. Thomas of the Commander Franklin Curtis. Francis L. Quincy board.

engineer of the State Board of Health on the following quotations are of interest to was assisted by Rev. John Ramsay, pastor Quincy people:-Reference was made to of the Presbyterian church, Rev. George the foul odor noticed by residents on the Point, and Deacon Robert Gilchrist of shores of Quincy bay, in which two of the Boston. dumping scow, were fully discussed.

He did not venture a positive opinion of ex-President Cleveland and Governor upon the subject, but seemed to think that those of our distinguished residents, ance complained of, although he stated and among the floral offerings were a Charles F. Adams, Dr. Everett and Josiah that never before so far down the harbor had he been able to detect traces of the the cover, from Paul Revere Post; a pillow sewage.

dial welcome. He facetiously remarked in charged has proved very satisfactory. The beginning that he came to Sandwich with sewage being lighter than the salt water, the waves. At the end of another hour it Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. has been so far diluted that no trace of it sometimes voted with one political party can be seen. After having disappeared and sometimes with the other. He had rethan three hours, the currents continuing because his last vote in a national contest to increase in force. No deposits of sewwas thrown for that party. That vote, said age matter have been found anywhere exment covering the outlet sewers.

> dwellings except those owned by the city Cow pasture. on Moon island."

The Herald says: A few members of the party discussed the odoriferous qualiities of the Moon island sewer as affecting Quincy bay, and stated that traces of the that I think Mrs. Grover Cleveland should sewage had been found on the shores of that place, and that at times, when the wind was right, the odor could be perceived by the residents in the vicinity, scientification statements as to the impossibility of such a happening notwithstanding.

> The Ledger Man has Heard That the public are making lots of fun of the board of engineers who didn't know

That it is city property now as much as That it was certainly the duty of some

one to look after it. That it was included in the list of city property made by ex-Chief Engineer

That this was the day Quincy became a That it needed something like the

That it didn't used to be so under town government.

That the hose on Chemical 1 was wholly unfit for service at Houghs Neck. That it had been allowed to remain

coiled up too long. That it nearly dropped to pieces when

That Rule 3 of the Rules and Regulations governing the department says "The hose must be changed on reels once in

Though we cannot yet claim Mr. Cleve- four weeks, unless otherwise ordered by up his hearthstone among us, and that he | Fire Department, Chemical 1 is considered | and fees for appraisers in dog dama ge

yond that celestial bourne from which no That the city pays a man \$20.00 a year The total amount of the sums paid out to Bourne, which, while it welcomes the so- That Sec. 2 of the ordinance says "The \$38.15; Brookline, \$21.90; Cohasset, \$234.journer in the spring, allows him to depart | Chief Engineer shall be responsible for the 70; Dedham, \$79.45; Dover. \$22.10;

Although it is more than two years since hydrants, engines, hose, hose carriages, Park, \$32.80; Milton, \$140.10; Medway,

tended to their duties. he stands easily at the head; a few poten- what condition the hose on Chemical 1 Bellingham, Canton, Holbrook, Medfield,

importance and real influence the President | "Whoever shall violate any provision of of our 63,000,000 people, the federal chief this ordinance shall forfeit a sum not

destiny of our country, if it is permitted to doubted, preserving the clothes rather than pursue its present course of peaceful de- injuring them and leaving linens and Nelson, Lillian Taylor, Mary Webb, Jessie elopment, and as we realize that early in flannels clean and white and not yellow the next century we are likely to stand first and streaked so common after the use of

which cannot be altogether laid aside by well known Quincy resident will call on the trade and each of the families in this Mr. Quincy continued at length, speak- city and explain the merits of these goods.

> -The new Unitarian church at Whitman will be dedicated the first week in September.

FUNERAL OF REV. EBEN MUSE.

The funeral of Rev. Eben Muse, until a of Health took an outing on Friday of last few months ago pastor of the Presbyterian Messes. Adams, Everett week, combining business with pleasure. There were about sixty in the party, who afternoon at three o'clock. The large edifice was far too small to accommodate

> Souther Camp, S. of V., and the Woman's A paper was read by F. P. Stearns, chief Relief Corps were also in attendance. Rev. Edward Norton of the Evangelical "the Boston main drainage works," and Congregational church, officiated, and

> principal points of interest for the after- A quartette consisting of Miss Gardner, noon-the Moon island sewer and the Miss Pfaffmann, Dr. Sherman and Mr. Courtney rendered three hymns selected by the deceased, viz: "China," "Rest," and

> > "Woodland." The pulpit was draped in mourning,

"The place at which the sewage is dis- members of the church; and boquets. The interment was in the Mount Wol laston Cemetery, and the pall bearers: a speech in his pocket which he believed rises to the surface, and at the end of a Mr. John Good and Mr. Alexander Hay, was full of points and appropriate to the occasion; but since coming here he had covers an area a half mile in diameter, the church members; Mr. John Christie and Mr. Robert Gilchrist of received so many cautions as to what he which can be plainly seen by its color, and Commander John D. Williams should and should not say that he had because it contains grease enough to still and Mr. James F. Merrill, representing

MAYBURY'S BOAT FIRST.

Some Surprises in The Dorchester Race of Saturday.

There were some surprises in the open Mr. Adams, was cast for the Democratic cept close to the outlet, in a cove which is race of the Dorchester Yacht Club on party because it represented the principles sheltered from the current by the embank. Saturday. That neither the Rocket, the HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Mab nor the Bess could win a prize in this "The rapid disappearance of the sewage class had not been imagined by any RIDGE'S FOOD. ute to the courage, patriotism and high by dilution prevents it from being objec- yachtsmen, yet so it was, says the Herald. principle displayed by Mr. Cleveland in his tionable after being discharged, except in The Flora Lee took the lead at the start HUNYADI WATER, the vicinity of the outlet in summer, when and held it to the finish, but was beaten by In closing, Mr. Adams told a story which the discharge is certainly disagreeable to time allowance. She might, perhaps, have stirred up great enthusiasm. He said that yachtsmen passing through it. It is very saved her time from the Freak and the just before the last presidential election he rarely that any odor can be noticed at any Florrie, if it had not been for the squall off

The summary of the fourth class:

The summary of the four	m crass.	
Name and owner.	Actual time. h. m. s.	Corr'd time. h. m. s.
Freak, G. F. Maybury, Florrie, W. H. Besarick, Flora Lee, C. D. Lanning, Mirage, G. K. Dearborn, Cadet, C. C. Burke, Bess, W. C. Cherrington, Rocket, H. M. Faxon,	1 55 56 1 54 55 1 54 28 1 54 24 1 56 41 1 55 50	1 23 47 I 23 49 1 24 02 1 24 35 1 25 28 1 25 49 1 28 00
Marchioness, C. E. Hodges, Dandelion, Arthur Adams, Mab, John Shaw, Meteor, D. H. Mason,	2 00 03	unms'd 1 33 59 wn.

Mamie, H. T. Bowers. The White Fawn, Idler and Egeria were first in the other classes.

Lawn Tennis. The result of Saturday's tournament of

Quincy club on the Bige	low street
rts was as follows:	
Harlow beat King,	9-6
Farrington beat Hultman,	9-4
Harlow beat Packard,	9-4
Hall beat Farrington,	9-2
Hall beat Harlow,	9-7
No	ment was

The result of the July tournament was

as lullows.				
Harlow	wins	75	loses	46
Hall	"	49	46	34
Swallow,	"	9	**	10
Farrington	n, "	11	**	13
Rogers,	. **	16	**	20
Pollard,	44	4	**	2
Claflin,	44	3	44	.9
Holden,	**	3	44	9
Wales,	**	1	**	:9
Pratt,	44	14	"	23
Hultman,	"	6	**	18
Packard,	"	44	"	34

Damage by Dogs.

cases for the year ending July 1, 1891. parties in Avon was \$14.95; Braintree, good condition of all houses, reservoirs, Foxboro, \$16.90; Franklin, \$5; Hyde Randolph, \$80.10; Sharon, \$24.30; Stoughgreatness and the dignity of the office of That somebody evidently hasn't atton, \$92.70; Wellesley, \$24; Weymouth, 139 Hancock Street, \$25.10, and Wrentham, \$131.20. During That if they had they would have known the above mentioned period the dogs of Millis and Walpole were good dogs and

HOUGHS NECK.

There is quite a party of Quincy young ladies at the Lincoln cottage. Among Clara Graham, Edith Gray, Grace Is aac, non, Edith Waldron.

Mr. West of Milton expects to get into his cottage this week. Sunday than any day thus far this season.

-Cohasset's tax rate is \$5.70, a reduction of \$1.40 from last year.

# RELIABILITY."

# This Week Only.

Perfumes usually sold at 40 and 50 the presence of garbage in the harbor and Benedict of the Corner church at Quincy cents per ounce I will sell this week for

GENTS PER OUNCE.

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closed Bible with the word "Finis" on Usual price 25 and 50 cents per bottle, from the Relief Corps; a basket from lady this week's price

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Sirloin Steak, 25c.

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#### TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Moth Eaten.

I had a beautiful garment And I laid it by with care; I folded it close, with lavender leaves, In a napkin fine and fair. "It's far too costly a robe," I said,

"For one like me to wear." So never at morn or evening I put my garment on; It lay by itself, under clasp and key.
In the perfumed dusk alone—
Its wonderful broidery hidden

Till many a day had gone. There were guests who came to my portal, There were friends who sat with me, And clad in soberest raiment

I bore them company; I knew I owned a beautiful robe, Though its splendor none might see.

There were poor who stood at my portal, There were orphaned sought my care;
I give them the tenderest pity,
But had nothing besides to spare;
I had only the beautiful garment,

And the raiment for daily wear At last, on a feast day's coming

I thought in my dress to shine I would please myse f with the luster Of its shifting colors fine; I would walk with pride in the marvel

Of its rarely rich design So out of the dust I bore it-The lavender fell away— And fold on fold I held it up To the searching light of day. Alas! the glory had perished While there in its place it lay.

Who seeks for the fadeless beauty Must seek for the use that it seals, To the grace of a constant blessing, The beauty that use reveals, For into the folded robe alone The moth with its blighting steals.

-Margaret E. Sangster





She-He is connected with you in some way by marriage, isn't he? He-Yes; he married my fiancee .-

Coal in a River.

During the several freshets which have occurred in the Susquehanna river the past spring a vast amount of "culm" from the anthracite coal fields floated down the river with the debris coming out of the North Branch and its tributaries. Large quantities of this culm or coal dirt, which was washed from the huge banks of that material at the coal breakers, lodged at the heads of the several islands opposite and above the city, and recently parties have secured tons of it by digging it out of the sand and screening it, producing a good quality of pea and chestnut coal for boiler use. A considerable quantity of egg or larger sized coal is also gathered from the bottom of the river, where it has lodged among the gravel, and is removed in a perfectly clean state. All the larger sizes of coal have become more or less rounded by the action of the water.

Harrisburg Star. A Dog's Sympathy.

Tons of this material are gathered dur-

ing the summer when the river is low .-

Saturday afternoon a case of remarkable sympathy on the part of a dog was fled in affright into the streets. Every animal paused a moment and then jumped witnessed on Church street, near the open store in the business center and private residences were emptied of their occurrence. A small dog strayed out into the street and was run over by a passing vehicle. He was not permanently crippled, but appeared hurt across the back, and at first lay howling and squirming Baptist a number of children fell down tured it. It was thought at first that it in the street. Another dog of an entirely different breed was standing on the sidewalk when the accident occurred. Promptly he went to the assistance of his injured companion, and by pushing him with his nose aided him in rising, and then escorted him to the sidewalk with every possible demonstration of panic followed. Many of the women mute sympathy, and stood by him until the partly paralyzed animal was able to hobble off. Persons who witnessed it expressed astonishment at the unusual spectacle.—West Chester (Pa.) News.

To Keep Insects Off from Trees. The tying of a piece of wool round a tree stem to keep down the bugs and vermin is a poor idea, because it is based on the supposition that all these nuisances ascend from the ground, whereas, in most instances, the eggs are laid in a year, on account of Saulterey's jealous lutions were adopted protesting against the foliage above the supposed guard. disposition The only actual preventive involves a delicate operation, which, however, can be successfully performed by a man with a steady hand. It consists in boring a loaded) at a picnic here, Joseph Febey small hole in the tree near the ground killed Sarah McGowan. The same disand filling it with sulphur. The sap charge put out the eyes of George Wetzel, carries this over the tree and there will and injured Kate Kinney in the hip. be few insects settle or crawl on any part of it. The spring is the best time to do this, but with a strong healthy tree it can be done now with perfect safety. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN. Observations by the New England

Meteorological Society. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 27.—The
New England Meteorological society, cooperating with the United States weather

Fifty Persons Reported Killed bureau, issues the following bulletin:

The weather for the week just passed has been very favorable generally, for crops and farm work, although there is some complaint that cool nights A PICNIC TRAIN WRECKED have retarded the growth, of corn, melons. and like crops in central New England.

The temperature, though rather cool \$ .50 during the nights, has been about the normal; the sunshine has been slightly above the normal and the precipitation slightly below in the central and eastern sections and above in the southwest and north. The rain of the 18th and 19th, which and in central Connecticut. Reports from in which fifty persons were injured and southern New Hampshire and eastern three carriages wrecked. Both trains were Massachusetts and Rhode Island that returning from a musical festival at were sent before the rain of the 24th, indi- Fontercy. cate that the drouth was getting severe.
Corn was curling in places, wild berries ceding train before the latter had left the

a good yield and are generally in It is reported now that fifty persons were good condition; nearly all reports indicate killed. average.

in wells and streams getting low.

a fine growth and heavy yield. weather is needed, but from other sections who were mangled beyond recognition. come reports like "never saw corn grow Most of the dead are legless, their limbs faster," "a fine growth of corn." etc. having been crushed off through the jam-Early potatoes are generally being dug ming together of the seats. Fully 20,000 throughout the southern states, and the onlookers are at the scene. verdict is that they are not up to the average or to the expectations. The tops show the southern half a good crop is promised. | master has gone mad and decamped. Pears and peaches are plentiful. Favorable weather is indicated for this week.

PROF. W. M. DAVIS, Director. J. WARREN SMITH, Assistant.

DYNAMITE FOR FRENCHMEN.

from an Unknown Source. son or persons who sent an infernal ma-chine received Saturday by Mme. Con-at 8 p. m. The excursion train broke a stans, the wife of the minister of the inte- drawbar while pulling on to a sliding, and rior, has not been discovered. A book in in the delay of recoupling a freight train which the explosive was concealed appeared to be a Catholic prayer book. The the rear coach, caused an awful wreck and cluded that the letter was intended for rear coach was packed full of people, and Mme. Constans, and he therefore sent were ploughed into a mass of broken cars both the book and the letter to his wife, and dead and crippled human beings. Mme. Constans, on receiving the book, One other car was overturned and found the leaves stuck fast together, and handed it to the butler to open. The butler was about to use a chisel on it when he cars were injured, some of them frightnoticed a fuse affixed to the leaves. The fully. book was then turned over to the police, by whom it was cautiously opened, when a cavity was discovered in which was concealed 200 grammes of fulminate. A few train on the Chattanooga and Columbus grains of the fulminate, when tested in a railroad met with a terrible accident be-

Etienne, under secretary of the colonial the engine completely over on its side. The office, and another was received by M. fireman is buried beneath the engine and Treille, director of the colonial health department. M. Treille was put on his guard injured about the head and shoulders. A by a few grains of the fulminate dropping wrecking train has left for the scene, and out of the book. There is a vague suspilit will take several hours to clear the cion that the missives were sent by a re wreck. The full extent of the damage is

tired naval surgeon who has a grievance. | not yet known. RUMORS DENIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley Write Regarding Their Domestic Life.

Henry M. Stanley have written the follow- around. The first section of the train was ing letters for a cable correspondent of The | pulling out of the side track when the sec-Herald concerning a recent rumor. Mrs. ond section came rolling along at full Stanley's statement, written in a bold, speed and crashed into the rear end clear, slanting hand, is as follows:

my married life is unhappy and that I am separated from my dear husband. It is, indeed, high time a stop was put to such a shameful fabrication. Is there no protection from these payers previousless.

from these newspaper insults?

DOROTHY STANLEY. Mr. Stanley's statement was in a small, upright hand. It reads thus: The statement reported to have been published in the New York World about a sepa-

delayed several hours. ration and domestic infelicity in my 'married life is absolutely false, and without any foun dation whatever. I have no hesitation in say ing that each day of our married life has been one of pure content and unalloyed happiness - HENRY M. STANLEY.

Evansville People Shaken Up. EVANSVILLE, July 27.-At 8.29 p. m., last night, a considerable shock of earthquake was felt in this city. The populace cupauts. Congregations at all the churches hurried into the streets without waiting with several parties in boats and canoes in for the benediction. Serious panics ochot pursuit. They came up with the anicurred at several churches. At the First mal in a short time, and one party cap

Church Struck by Lightning. mon in the United Presbyterian church, least is in a barn at the jail. yesterday, the high steeple was struck and badly shattered by a thunderbolt. A screamed and fainted when the blinding

They Couldn't Agree. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 27.—J. W. Saulterey, a mechanic, shot his wife three times, each shot taking effect. Thinking he had killed her, he shot himself in the head and died instantly. Mrs. Saulterey will probably recover. Saultery and his

The Old, Old Story. with a gun, (which was not supposed to be

Killed for Five Cents. BALTIMORE, July 27.—Frederick H. Buchner, a cigarmaker, was shot and killed by one Gormela, an Italian, in a dispute over 5 cents.

### DEATH ON THE RAIL.

in a French Town.

By Colliding with a Freight Train in Ohio-Rear-End Collision on the "Big Four" Road-Wreck of a Train Near Chattanooga-Smashup on the Erie.

was general throughout New England, was PARIS, July 27.-A collision between particularly heavy in the extreme north excursion trains occurred at St. Maude

The second train crashed into the presetting poorly, pastures drying, and water in wells and streams getting low.

Haying is progressing rapidly and the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and caught fire from the great settly are the first train were wrecked and the great settly are the first train were wrecked and the great settly are the first train were wrecked and the great settly are the first train were wrecked and the great settly are the great settly are the first train were wrecked and the great settly are the great settly the most excellent hay. Some farmers in central Vermont say that they had rather hurriedly left the train and assisted in exhave this year's crop than that of last tracting the victims. Soldiers also aided year. Rye has been harvested somewhat the fire brigade to quench the flames and generally in the south and is above the rescue the sufferers. The work of helping average. Corn and barley promise the injured was carried on by torchlight.

A dispatch from St. Maude this morning Corn promises very well indeed. A few observers in southern New Happshire and southern Connecticut say that warmer covered, including those of two children

good growth, the tubers are few in num- scenes are witnessed as the victims are exber. Apples are reported light in the northern half of New England, and are fireman of the second train were burned falling off to a considerable extent, while in alive. It is reported that the station

RAILWAY HORROR IN OHIO.

Seven Killed and Many Injured by the

Wreck of an Excursion Train. DAYTON, O., July 27 .- While the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton excursion High Officials Receive Infernal Machines train of four cars was returning with the National Cash Register employes from a PARIS, July 27 .- The identity of the per- picnic at Woodsdale park, a freight train

Tennessee Train Wrecked. CHATTANOOGA, July 27.-A suburban aboratory, exploded with a report like youd Mission Ridge, Tenn. The engine was ahead of the train, but running back-A book similarly prepared reached M, ward, when it struck a cow, which turned

DAYTON, O., July 27 .- A rear end colli sion of "Big Four" freight trains occurred near Galion, O., yesterday, wrecking a NEW YORK, July 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. number of cars and scattering goods all engineer and firemen jumped, but it is not I am very much astonished and disgusted known whether they they were hurt, nor with the report in the New York World that how great the damage. The road is block-

And Still Another. NEW YORK, July 27.—A head end collision occurred on the Erie railway near Red Key, N. Y., Saturday night, and the extent of the damage is not known, but it was a frightful wreck and all trains were

A WILD DEER'S CURIOSITY

Leads It to Pay a Visit to Bangor-Citizens Turn Out and Capture It. BANGOR, Me., July 27 .- Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock a large deer entered the city and after a time made its way through Main street. Men tried to capture it but without success. Finally it was headed off in front of the postoffice. The over the railing of the bridge into the

The deer swam gracefully up stream the steps and were hurt, none dangerously. escaped from some deer park, but it was found to be a wild animal, and had been GREENVILLE, Pa., July 27.-While Rev- seen on the outskirts of the city earlier in erend J. C. Sculler was delivering his ser the day. It is now confined in jail, or at

Edward Malley in Another Scrape. NEW HAVEN, July 27.-Mrs. Marie Rein hart of New York has sued Edward Malflash was followed by the creaking of the ley of this city, the wealthy and well steeple, but no one was injured The con- known dry goods merchant, for \$25,000. gregation then joined in a prayer of thanksgiving for their marvellous escape. She alleges breach of promise of marriage and seduction under such promise. Mrs. Reinhart was governess in Mr. Malley's family for about two years after his wife's death. Mr. Malley declines to discuss the

French Tariff Denounced. Paris, July 27.-At a mass meeting held under the auspices of the committee for the new tariff and approving a memorial to the senate to avert "the misery and WHEELING, July 27. —While skylarking solely for the profit of privileged inter-

Burned to Death. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 27.-Patrick Leonard, 45, an employe at the Southwick ice houses, was burned to death yesterday afternoon. He was smoking a pipe in a shed and probably fell asleep. The shed took fire, and when the blaze was extinguished his charred body was found. He leaves a family at New Haven.

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# book, accompanied by a letter, was found by Minister Constans on Saturday morning on his desk. The handwriting on the envelope was so much like the writing of one of his nieces that he concluded that the letter was intended for any morning on the letter was intended for the concluded that the letter was intended for the concluded the concluded that the letter was intended for the concluded that the letter was intended for the concluded the concluded that the letter was intended for the concluded the concluded the concluded the concluded that the letter was intended for the concluded the concluded

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Mrs. Mark Hopkins Searles Answers Death's Call.

SHE OWNED TWO PALACES.

Sketch of Her Life and of Her Mansion at Great Barrington, Mass.-Her Demise May Create Important Changes in the Management of a Big Railroad. of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000.

METHUEN, Mass., July 27.-Mrs. Mark Hopkins Searles died at her mansion here Saturday after suffering many months with plaint during last winter, and, though treated by the best physicians in the state, all efforts to conquer the disease were unavailing. A change of climate was ordered, and the invalid went west, but returned not long ago, not improved by her

Mrs. Hopkins Searles was one of the richest women in America. Her husband, Mark Hopkins, who died in 1878, was one of the five men of California who built the Central Pacific railroad, and made each thereby a princely fortune. He left an estate inventoried at \$21,700,000, but that was said to be one-third below the real value. Mrs. Hopkins received all but \$4000 of it, and a year or so ago, she was said to be

worth over \$60,000,000. She was born in New York city. Her father was William Sherwood, a teacher and author of some repute. He went to Great Barrington when Mrs. Hopkins was a little girl. When he and his wife died their daughter opened a school in the town, which they maintained for several years, Miss Sherwood teaching music. The father of Mark Hopkins lived in

Great Barrington. In 1849 Mark Hopkins, then a single man of 35, went to California. He had a few thousand dollars, and with At Philadelphia-Athletics, 6; Washing-C. P. Huntington, founded a hardware store in Sacramento. The firm made money, and in 1854 Mr. Hopkins went back to Great Barrington and married Miss Sherwood, who was his cousin. They Went to California.

in 1855, and in 1859 Hopkins, with C. T. Huntington, and Stanford, the two brokers, began to agitate the question of ouilding the Central Pacific. People laughed at them, but they made fortunes.
For some time before Mr. Hopkins' death in 1878, he was an invalid and a great sufferer from sciatica. The only place he could find relief was on top of the mountains over which he had helped to build a great railroad, and in a cabin on one of the high peaks he spent the latter part of his life. In San Francisco the Hopkins family lived in a mansion that cost \$1,-

Some years ago Mrs. Hopkins bought land surrounding the old Hopkins homestead in Great Barrington, and in the rear of that structure she erected a palace whose magnificence was talked about in all parts of the country. She was alone in her great Sau Francisco house, and it was natural that she should be eager to return to the home of her girlhood. The palace the built in her old home cost over \$2,000,-100. It is of blue dolomite, 178x148 feet. It is a very hard stone of finer grain than granite and was obtained from a neighboring quarry owned by Mrs. Hopkins.

The exterior walls show the stone in rough surface. The entrance is on the north side, up a wide flight of granite teps. The floor, walls and ceiling of the restibule are of blue stone. In its grandeur the main hall

Eclipses Many a European Castle. The floors and walls are of imported

marbles. In the left tower is a cloak room, and in the right tower a reception room. The atrium is 40x25 ft. and 20 ft. in the clear. The floor is of marble and the ceiling of stucco wood polished to imitate ivory. The side walls are paneled with costly Mosaics illuminated from the back by electric lights. The rear end is almost entirely of glass.

On Nov. 8, 1887, Mrs. Hopkins was married to E. F. Searles. The wedding was one of the quietest of the season, and only a few relatives were present. Mrs. Hop-kins met Mr. Searles while she was watching the erection of her Great Barrington home. Mr. Searles assisted her in the choice of the plans. In this way they met have killed his mother-in-law. He has although the have killed his mother-in-law. He has although the have killed his mother-in-law. requently, and their tastes being in symputhy, the acquaintance ripened into affec-

About two years Mrs. Searles went to live in her Great Barrington palace. For Shops some years before that she spent her summers in the old house in which she lived when a young girl, and in which she was married. She improved the structure and furnished it sumptuously.

She gave money for charitable and be nevolent purposes. The greater part of her gifts went to the Congregational church in Great Barrington, of which old Dr. Samuel Hopkins, an ancestor of her husband, was made pastor in 1741. Mrs. Searles was a woman of great

strength of character. In mental characteristics, as well as in appearance, she was rather masculine. She knew much about business affairs, and looked after her great estate with minuteness. She was as capable of making as good a bargain as was her husband Like her husband, she was passionately

fond of horses. Her stable is built of the same material as her palace. The horses in the Great Barrington stable are of the finest breed. On the afternoon of every fair day she handled the reins behind a pair of fine trotters.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Likely to Result in Offices of the Southern and Central Pacific Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The brief telegram announcing Mrs. Hopkins Searle's death was a bombshell in the Southern Pacific company's big office, for it meant that the struggle between the Huntington and Stanford forces would be renewed, and that the man who deposed Stanford at the annual meeting two years ago will in turn be found out of the office of president. Mrs. Searles owned nearly \$30,000,000 of Southern and Central Pacific railroad stock. This she allowed Huntington to control at an election, years ago, and the result was that he deposed Stanford and

Since then Mrs. Searles was anxious to sell her railroad stock, but could not get a purchaser at her figures; now that she is dead, however, this big block of stock will be on the market, as her attorneys favor

It is known here that Huntington has not the ready coin to buy her share, and it is also known that the Stanford and Crocker interests combined may buy it at once. Should this occur Huntington will

be forced out of the presidency next May, when the annual election occurs.

Mrs. Searles' estate is estimated at \$60,000,000, nearly one-half of it being in New York real estate, in which she recently invested heavily. She owns here a big house on Nob Hill, which cost \$3,000.000 with its furnishings. She was very economical, and little of her estate will be found in bad shape. She tried lately to sell her Nob Hill palace for \$1,000,000, but didn't succeed.

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Lewiston Goes Under. LEWISTON, Me., July 27.—The members the Lewiston Baseball association finally wound up their affairs Saturday. The members of the team have been paid to date. The team say they will play on the co-operative plan for a while at least. A syndicate of local business men will probably take the team and finish the season if the league holds together.

A CRAZY NEGRO'S CRIME.

He Murders a Part of a Farmer's Family and is Finally Killed Himself.

LOUISVILLE, July 27 .- Five miles from Paris lived Nathan S. Conway, 61 years old, his wife, their sons, Charlie and William, 33 and 28 respectively, William's wife and three children and two nieces, Misses Florence and Lucy Teager. As they were all sitting on the veranda yesterday an insane negro named Craig, who had no fixed home, came up and after some questions struck Charlie Conway with a knife, splitng his skull. The rest of the fami into the house. Craig continued to hack the young man till he thought him dead. He then attacked the father, who had returned, and killed him. Then the mother coming up had her head split open and in stantly died. After the negro had backed her body in a dozen places, he attacked William Conway, cutting him in the head and on the body as he ran. He had just struck Conway to the ground, wnen G. W. Barlow, a neighbor, attracted by the screams, came up and shot Craig twice with buckshot. This seemed to have no effect, but other neighbors had come up and a young man shot Craig with a pistol Craig ran, and falling beside a haystack died in a few minutes from the effects of the buckshot wounds. The pistol ball ways been known as a desperate fellow, and was a brother of Charlie Casig, now

under sentence of death in Cincinnati. HIS REIGN WILL BE SHORT.

Prediction that Balmaceda Will Soon be Routed by the Insurgents.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 27 .- Steamer Montserrat put into port Saturday night for coal and proceded north yesterday. Carlos Krug, captain of the port of Iquique, is aboard, having come upon a visit on account of illness. The vessel left Iquique July 2, at which time the insurgents had control of everything, except the southern part of the country. Krug said that if the insurgents had the arms which they are amply able to pay for, the rebellion would end inside of thirty days. He reports that the government is issuing paper money to such an extent that it is only worth three to one of gold. The insurgents derive a revenue of over \$2,000,000 a month from the nitrate fields, which is used to carry on the war. A shipment of arms is expected to arrive any day, which will enable the insurgents to place a force in the fields which will outnumber Balmaceda's army and put an end to his reign.

Lost Their Presence of Mind. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—At Champion Mills, Cal., three lady tourists leaped from a logging train, becoming frightened at a short turn in the railroad. Mrs. William Cameron was badly injured Miss Nellie Prater had her collar bone and ribs broken and is seriously hurt, and Miss Eva Prater suffered from a broken leg and other serious injuries.

Died of Heart Failure.

PROVIDENCE, July 27 .- John T. Stevens, aged 32, one of the best-known telegraphers in the country, and Associated Press Woonsocket, R. I., died suddenly at his home in that city of heart failure. During President Arthur's administration he was for a time doorkeeper of the press gallery in the national house of representatives.

Lightning's Work. PROVIDENCE, July 27.—Amazobol Labonte, a French girl, 14 years of age, was struck by lightning and instantly killed at Manville during a storm. Two other children who were with her were rendered unconscious. The party had been out ber rying, and had just sought shelter from the storm under a tree when the catastrophe occurred.

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Free Delivery of Newspapers.

"I believe in the extension of the free delivery system," said Mr. Wanamaker. character. It adds to its attractions as Mr. Smith.—Utica Observer. a business and a residence community. believe that the introduction of the free delivery extends the circulation of newspapers and increases letter writing. is not convenient for a man to go to he postoffice for his newspaper.

"If he could get it delivered at his or it would be a welcome visitor. But take a young couple, for example, living in a small town. The husband is at work all day. The wife does not care to go to the postoffice, or perhaps she cannot go, especially if there is a baby in the house. That man would like to take a daily paper perhaps. But he is too tired to go to the postoffice for it every evening, and so he takes a weekly paper

or no paper at all. "As I said, the extension of a free delivery system would increase letter writng too. It is astonishing to me how hard it is to convince the people that you can increase the business of the postoffice."—Washington Cor. Philadelphia

The Reported Cure of Cancer.

Dr. H. J. Hardwicke, surgeon to the Sheffield Public Hospital for Skin Diseases and the Ear and Throat hospital, who has studied for twenty years the treatment of cancer and lupus, believes that he can now cure both diseases without resorting to the surgeon's knife. He has been in communication with

ety of Physicians at Vienna. ite such would be inquirers to visit a selected number of cases now under treatment and carefully examine them, and also to examine a number of persons who have been cured during the past eighteen years.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Venerable Prelates.

The announcement that Bishop Huntington at the age of seventy-two asks for seistance because the duties of his dioese are beyond his ability to discharge em, reminds us that this active and lefatigable prelate is one of our ven able men. Bishop Clark, who is the ting diocesan in Massachusetts today, er eighty and exhibits but few of marks of old age. Bishop Coxe is ready several years beyond threescore ten, and is still a vigorous and active Bishop Williams, of Connecticut present primate of the Episcopal very nearly seventy-five and ill in charge of his diocese, though s fall heavily upon him. Bishop ejohn, of Long Island, is not far eventy, and must be classed among ese older men.—Boston Herald.

New York Produces the Most Beans. Can I tell you something about ans" said B. B. Smith, the bean oker, to a reporter on the floor of the uce exchange. "Well, I think 1 About the acreage—it is larger in York state than it has been for the ten years, and the Empire State propractically all of the beans proin the United States. Last year mestic crop was small, and the ers made a handsome thing by g their beans here. But this year ink the New York farmers will get benefit of the market."-New York

A Curious Freak of Lightning. o strike and shatter into splinters a ten telegraph poles, one after the er, is rather curious. Lightning did Cemetery Hill road, near Coates It did not select a pole here and but took the twelve in regular orand splitting some in two it shatsplinters the others. It is the a sight to see them as they stand their present condition.—West Ches-

Block island fishermen are having for luck with mackerel, and several hats have given up trying to catch the Thus far the total catch is about what it was at the same time last

Of all his decorations, the late Emperor owning many years ago.

Arrested, Then Married. Fin de siecle in everything, Paris has Monday William Jones and Chester discovered that she is the proud possessor Smith, two young Canastota men, came discovered that she is the product possessor of the very latest thing in cannibals—a of the very latest thing in cannibals—a of the very latest thing in cannibals—a to Utica to enjoy a day's pleasure. They man who eats his own flesh. A police—man who eats his own flesh. A police—man on duty on the Boulevard a day or man on duty on the Boulevard a day or two layers of the sights and expended their money in various ways. They thereupon decided to pawn two watches which were in their two ago was assumed to some commodity or watches which were in their possession other deliberately and without apparent of their possession, and by attempting to do this they fell into the clutches of the law upon sussuffering cut off a long strip of the little into the clutches of the law upon suscular part of his left arm with a pair of geissors. This eccentric individual, who is only twenty years of age and goes by the name of Leon, was taken to the potential part of the law upon suscitation. At the police station they said their sweethearts, Minnie Perry and Hattle Dailey, of Canastota, had given the station, where it was discovered that the watches, and Chief of Police Dagwell used the telephone to find out whether the station. he had in a similar manner removed whether the story was true. The young large slices of flesh from his thighs and for the arrest of the young men, claim-So far as could be gleaned from the ing they had simply loaned them the watches, and United States Marshal J.

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E. Stimson came to Utica Tuesday and took the twain back to their native town. They were arraigned before Justice Northrop, and the young women were not able to establish their charge of larceny. It appeared, however, that while fish, and how he had just, and only just, they had given their hearts freely and wholly to the young men, they had only loaned them the watches, but the crime of larceny was not proven, and the young men were discharged from custody.

At this point of the proceedings a consultation took place. Remorse was displayed on both sides, and some one of authorities at the Sainte Anne hospital. the four proposed that the whole affair could be nicely arranged in a few minutes by a couple of weddings. The parties most interested agreed to this pleasant way out of the mess, and Justice Northrop tied the double knot with dispatch. Free delivery is like gas or water to a Miss Dailey became the bride of Mr. town. It increases its metropolitan Jones and Miss Perry was wedded to

> He Kept His Youth. There was one man in New London before the college boat races had ended who was a refreshing treat to those who were in the Connecticut town. He had a son who was rowing in one of the big university boats, and he was an example of the paternal college spirit which may grow old, but which seldom dies. Here was a man sixty years old, who spent three weeks in New London following college oarsmen from one end of the town to the other. You might see him with a couple of young men whose arms were locked in his. No years could rob him of the sentiment which hung around his memory of his college days.

He was an undergraduate again with the undergraduates who were classmates of one of his sons. Whenever he saw a college man whom he knew, whether the youngster were 100 or 500 yards away, the old man would hurry off, crying after the other, "Halloa, old man, wait a minute." That college boy forty years a graduate was one of the most popular men to be found near the famous old four mile course on the historic Thames. -New York Tribune.

An Indiana Snake Charmer.

Joseph Freibur, of Cincinnati, has acquired a reputation in this vicinity as a snake charmer. Yesterday was his first Professor von Moretz and finds that his opportunity to display his powers. He system is similar to that recently an- and Samuel Benz hired a rig, and acnounced by that gentleman to the Soci- companied by Mrs. Benz drove to Taswell, seven miles distant. En route they Dr. Hardwicke has hitherto for vari- alighted to gather some wild raspberries, as reasons refrained from publicly ex- when they were attacked by rattlesnakes. plaining his treatment, but having now They were in a rattlesnakes' den. A almost brought his method to a state of small terrier which accompanied them effection he is anxious and willing to was bitten, and almost instantly swelled lace the details before such of his med- to twice his size. Mr. and Mrs. Benz hal brethren as express to him any de- fled and called for Mr. F. to follow, but tre to be acquainted with them. With he stood his ground, and the snakes, his object in view he will be glad to in- which appeared to gather from every quarter, began to huddle round his feet and act as if they had found a long lost Posters, friend.

> Mr. F. now picked up one and ordered Mr. B. to get an old barrel at a house near by. This was procured and Mr. F. put the reptiles into it and brought them back to English. While in English Mr. F. gave several exhibitions of his power over the snakes, such as wrapping them round his neck and body, and stirring them around in the barrel with his naked

arm.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Statue of Andreas Hofer. The emperor Francis Joseph has visited the sculptor Natter's studio to inspect the statue which he is completing of Andreas Hofer, the heroic Tyrolese who defended his country and was shot by the French in 1809. The statue is to be the central figure of a monument to be erected on Mount Isel, facing Innsbruck, with a tablet bearing the inscription, "Fur Gott, Kaiser und Vaterland."

The figure of the handsome peasant in the picturesque Tyrolese costume will stand bearing on high the Austrian flag. The bearded face surmounted by the simple broad brimmed hat is copied from a good picture of Hofer taken during his life, and now the property of the Count of Meran, who has lent it to the sculptor. The emperor was very much pleased with the statue of the popular national hero.-London News.

A Companion Hero. A day or two before Frederick Brokaw lost his life there was enacted at Washington, Pa., a scene more tragic and not less heroic than that. Walter Jones. aged fourteen years, and three younger companions went in bathing and got beyoud their depth. Jones could swim, the others could not. But, instead of saving himself, as he could easily have done, he set about trying to rescue his drowning companions. He succeeded in piloting one of them safely to shore and was in the act of landing the others when the death grip of the boys about him bore him down and they all three perished together.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

A Cow's Motherly Love Betray's Her Calf. In a pasture on a farm in East Hartford, recently, one of the cows had a calf which no one of the farm hands was able to find the day after its birth. A search proved a failure until some one suggested a novel scheme. It was to bring a dog into the lot, when, in all probability, the cow would return to her calf to defend it. The dog was brought, and sure enough the cow started for a belefick most prized the medal which clump of bushes, and among them the given him for saving a man from call was found, where the leaves had call was found, where the leaves had concealed it.—Hartford Courant.

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#### DOUBLE MURDERER.

Christie Warden May Have Been Almy's Second Victim.

A NEW CLUE FROM SALEM

Which Tends to Show That the Murderer Intended to Leave Boston for Europe - Evidence That He Had Designs Other Than Murder - Description of the Fugitive.

HANOVER, N. H., July 27. - The authorities have received a letter from a women in Springfield, Mass., which may prove the most important clue thus for obtained in relation to Almy's previous life and which promises the most startling developments. The writer, whose name is withheld for the present for prudential reasons, states that she has a picture of the man which answers entirely all the leading points in the personal description of Almy, and that the man whose picture she has, mur-

dered her daughter several years ago.

It need hardly be added that the officers were astounded upon receipt of this letter, and, although they are entirely unacquainted with the woman and the terrible charge made, yet they have directed that the matter be vigorously investigated. If the accusation should prove true, it will unravel the crime, or one of the crimes, which everyone who knew Almy believed he was suffering from. His life in Hanover, while an inmate of the Warden family, as has already been so well related, developed almost daily, on his part, what was surely regarded as evidence that he was a fugitive from justice. The in vestigation af the charge made by the writer of the letter will be awaited by the public with intensest interest.

The earlier descriptions of the murderer of Christie Warden were necessarily so incomplete and in some respects misleading, that Detective Hanscom thinks it of the highest importance that a description which will enable officers in all parts of the country to establish the identity of suspects be given the widest publicity possible. He authorizes the following

Description and Information is covering the murderer's personality. Frank G. Almy is about 30 years of age; 5 ft. 10 in. tall, weighing about 160 pounds; of medium complexion, hazel eyes, brown hair, but not shading on the red, thin on top, high forehead, hair growing down to a point in the cen-ter- course, stubby moustache usually; sometimes uses black cosmetic to make the mustache and eyebrows match the hair; often speaks of his classical nose; fine set of teeth, long, even and white; sight crowfoot marks about the eyes; large hands and wrists, thickly covered with hair, which extends over his arms and body; hands stubby in shape and coarse, though he takes excellent care of them; has a scar on his left forearm, made with a corn cutter, which runs diagonally across; small scars on right forearm, made, he says by a bullet passing through; wears a No. 9 shoe, 15 shirt and 71/6 hat; had when he left here a russet leather valise of good size, with nickeled trimmings, with top end fastenings, for which he claimed to have given \$15; had two suits of clothing, one gray the other blue, light overcoat and other odd pieces, esides underwear; had an openwinding watch movement. "Sterling" grade No. 2,328,101, had a large horn-handled knife, marked "Cattle" on the blade, also a 44-caliber revolver, perhaps two; said he was born in Maine and attended school near Portland; claimed to have Envelopes, lived in the south, and frequently spoke of himself as a southerner; said he worked on a milk route in and about Lynn at the time of the big fire there, but was very reticent concerning his earlier years, has spoken in a confidential way, admitting that his past life had been very wicked and dissipated, though he is not known to have drank liquor while here; was well educated and writes readily and well.

Murder Not the Only Motive. CONCORD, N. H., July 27 .- Attorney General Barnard, in behalf of the state, is giving much attention to the Hanover murder case. He has made one visit to the town and is keeping himself fully posted on the aspects of the case and upon the efforts of all who are officially or otherwise connected with the investigation of the crime. Mr. Barnard says: "After having been fully informed concerning all the prominent facts of the tragedy l can arrive at no conclusion excepting that Almy committed a premeditated and most brutal murder. I cannot discover a single extenuating or palliating circumstance on his part. The facts all conspire to warrant the conclusion that Almy's main object was to make a criminal as-Etc., Etc. sault upon Miss Warden, and afterward to kill her. The heroic efforts of Fannie to shield her sister, even to the following of her almost to the spot where her death occurred, and the prompt alarm given by the others in the party, and the opportune appearance of the young lad so endangered the situation of Almy that he was forced to abandon the carrying out of his first motive unless he was willing to run the risk of almost certain capture.

Another Possible Clue. SALEM, Mass., July 27 .- A possible clue in the case of Almy, and a new and interesting one as throwing light upon the commission of his crime, is afforded by the remembrance of a Salem lady, the wife of James F. Aimy, the head of the well-known dry goods house of Almy, Bigelow & Washburn. Mrs. Almy had just returned to her summer cottage at Juniper Point, from a visit to her sister at Manchester, N. H. Her sojourn in the midst of a community deeply interested and greatly excited over so foul a crime as the murder of Miss Warden at once recalled to her mind a circumstance to which she attached no special importance at the time, although she had some curiosity than to know who Frank C. Almy was, her husband's family being small and the only one of the name in the Salem direc-tory. No member of it, or any connection, bore the name of Frank C.

A reporter called at Mrs. Almy's residence in Salem Sunday and found Mr. Almy at home. That gentleman, speak ing for his wife, said that he was sorry to have their name connected with the case in any whatever, but if it would do any good he had no objection to give the occur-

"It was when I was on my western trip to South Dakota last June," said Mr. turned on the 22d, so you see it was long before the murder. The letter carrier came to my house with a letter addressed to Frank C. Almy, Salem. My wife did not knew of any such person, but Necrologist—What is there old Dornale; he was in the leg time, wasn't he?

Editor—Yes; but there is no the family's feelings!—Puck. Almy. "I went away on the 12th and re-

at the request of the postman, who perhaps thought it might have been misdirected, and really belong to us, Mrs. Almy opened the envelope. From the contents, as near ly as she can recollect, the letter was in reply to some previous one containing queries as to passage and berths on one of the Cunard steamships sailing for Liverpool, from Boston, in August. Mrs. Almy thinks it was either the Pavonia or Cephalonia, but it was a Cunard steamer. The latter was not ours, and was returned

to the postoffice. About the Canadian Clue.

MONTREAL, July 27 .- The story of the American detectives and deputy sheriffs as to how they traced Frank Almy, the Hanover murderer, to Montreal, was exact attentively and then climbed up to the box ploded Saturday, by the finding of the man who pawned his watch with the station agent at Richmond for a ticket to Montreal, and whom the pursuing officers and newspaper men claimed the station agent at Richmond for a ticket to Montreal, and whom the pursuing officers and newspaper men claimed as they were starting off another team as they were starting off another team days and the furtile solution. was the fugitive, and he proves to be a French Canadian named Jacques Robilliard of Drummondville, Que., who had been working in Chelsea, Mass. Being notified of the serious illness of his wife he started for home forgetting in his arrival of the serious illness of his wife he started for home forgetting in his arrival of the serious illness of the others. But instead of drawing a brougham they were attached to a delivery wagon of one of the big dry goods stores. excitement to supply himself with funds, Their driver eyed the other team narrowly.

NOT UNLESS FORCED

Will Welsh Tin Plate Workers Attempt to Come to America.

NEW YORK. July 27.-A'cable dispatch to The Herald says that the Tin Plate Workers' union has agreed to stand by the masters and fight the American efforts to establish the tin plate industry to the bitter end, on condition that their present wages shall not be disturbed. They thoroughly understand that the tin plate industry cannot be established in America without Welsh workmen. It takes from eight to ten years for a man in Wales to gain sufficient experience to be intrusted with geod work. Making tin quite impossible. The threat that the workmen now make is that if the masters attempt to reduce the wages they will go various indirect proposals from America, and they know they can get higher wages

In Wales tin plate men a verage seven to ten shillings a day. On patriotic grounds they refuse to listen to any proposal from America while the present wages are maintained. It is, to that extent, a sentimal ssue. But no serious reduction will be accepted. The men would rather see America take the entire industry than sub-

Their idea, boldly proclaimed, is that the wealthiest of the dry goods men hit upon profit of their masters is large enough to give a margin of reduction sufficient to meet the KcKinley tariff without touchment to their stores. The general delivery system had been in vogue for some time, and ing wages. The men claim to have a it occurred to one of the dry goods kings weapon with which to fight the masters that if his goods were delivered in style to his fashionable customers the impression masters do not dare to touch the tinners, but everybody knows that a reduction of the steel workers' wages is only a prelude to a reduction in those of the tinners.

BOUGHT FOR \$12,000.

France is Now Sole Proprietor of the he had calculated on. Other houses followed his example, until now the store-ISAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-Tahiti is now a French colony owned by France, except for individual rights, and is entirely under the French government. This news comes by the barkentine City of Potter. by the barkentine City of Pafete. The a good chance of being left behind in the facts are embodied in an announcement by King Pomare V.the last of his dynasty. houses form a big item of expense, for by King Pomare V, the last of his dynasty. King Pomare died June 15, aged 52 years, many of them are models in their way, and The islands were annexed to France in 1880, and for this it is stated King Pomare received \$12,000. By the terms of annexa tion, royalty ceases with King Pomare's death, and no king can succeed him. The heir apparent, Prince Hinoii, was placated

by a gift of \$12,000. A number of deserters from the wrecks of the Trenton and Vandalia have been

on the beach at Tahiti for over a year. Vengeance Was Swift.

JACKSON, Tenn., July 27.-John Brown a negro who shot and mortally wounded John Gardner, an Illinois switchman, Saturday evening, was taken from the jail by 500 masked men, armed with Winchesters, and hung to a tree in the court-house yard.

Quay Says It Isn't So. BEAVER, Pa., July 27.-Senator Quay told an interviewer last night that there cement, which is always kept clean. On was not the slightest foundation for the the floor above are the stalls, and it was a published statement that he intended to resign his seat in the United States senate.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, JULY 27.

SUN RISES...... 4 31 | FULL SEA... 3 30 PM SUN SETS....... 7 09 | FULL SEA... 4 00 AM LENGTH OF DAY.14 38 | MGON RISES.. 10 55 PM WASHINGTON, July 27. - Forecast for New England: Generally fair; stationary temperature; southwest winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The question has been raised whether the Farmers' Alliance is violating the anti-trust law in attempting to raise the price of wheat.

There has been a modification of the rules governing the shipmment of Canadian grain from American ports. Californian colonists charge a land office agent with persecution and corrup-

The big reaper works in Springfield, O., have been purchased by a syndicate which will manufacture railway cars. Tom Cannon, an American wrestler, was beaten by Carl Abs in Berlin.

The body of Levi I. Brigham, formerly paymaster's clerk in the navy, was found floating near Gravesend beach. Orrington Lunt of Chicago has presented

the Northwestern university with \$50,000. The gift is to provide a new library building for the university. Mary and Bertha Thompson, two young ladies of Cedar Falls, Ia., were drowned by their boat capsizing.

Fire at Newport News, Va., destroyed over twenty buildings, stores and dwellings. Estimated loss \$50,000. A cablegram from Paris announces the the orders are to care for him just as well

field, Mass. At South Hayen, Mich., fire destroyed twenty-two buildings. Loss about \$40,000. of Roumania at Blankenburg in August to discuss the question of the marriage of Prince Ferdinand, the heir presumptive to the Roumanian throne, to the oldest "How is that?" the Roumanian throne, to the oldest

daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh. A Waterville (Me.) gardener has found a new way to raise squashes. He wets the young plants down three times a week with skim milk.

PRIVATE TURNOUTS RIVALLED BY THE DRY GOODS TEAMS.

Merchants in New York Seek to Make a Display of Horse Flesh While Serving Their Customers - Some Fine Coach Horses Come from Dry Goods Stores.

A stylishly dressed young woman tripped down the stairs of a brownstone house on Madison avenue the other day and walked and had to pawn his watch, as stated.

Detective McMahon returned him his sistant, "that's the very same team which watch and released him from all suspicion the boss sold to So-and-so, the banker, last week, and a good sum he got for them too. I'd know those horses anywhere, for I have driven them myself for the last six months, and I would never forget that step. They'll

> The driver of the dry goods wagon was right, and the young woman who was driving behind the pair of bays was all unconscious that the horses of which she was so proud had been engaged the week before in the plebeian business of delivering bun-

> attract more attention, perhaps, than they did in this rig, but I'll wager they won't

get any better treatment than when we

dles around town. VALUE OF HORSES IN BUSINESS. They had been bought by her father for a round \$1,200, and only the coachman was

plate with green or half-trained hands is quite impossible. The threat that the workmen now make is that if the masters in the secret as to where they came from. cret she can console herself by the fact to the states. The men have received that hers is not the only team to be seen on Fifth avenue which has come from the same source Several of the big dry goods stores have

horses among their stock which will chal-lenge comparison with the better class of carriage horses owned by wealthy individuals. In no other business is the quality of horse flesh higher than in the dry goods business. The rivalry has been so sharp among the more pretentious estab lishments that it hasn't stopped at the bargain counter. One or two of the

made would be a valuable one to him. So he provided his wagon with driver and footman in livery and bought a number of fine horses at big prices. He got the best harness that the market could afford, and his rigs did make the impression that keeper that wants to get fashionable cus-

the horses are well cared for. A firm on Twenty-third street have always taken an especial pride in the horses they use, and the superintendent of their big stable says that of the 115 horses owned by the firm not one has been bought for ess than \$300. The head of the firm does the buying himself, and every horse which his superintendent picks out must be brought around to him for approval.

EXCELLENT CARE GIVEN. The dry goods man takes as much care in selecting his business horses as he does in choosing a team for his private use. The reporter went through the stables in company with Superintendent Denmead, who knows every one of the ninety-five horses in it by name, and is justly proud of the establishment over which he presides. The ground floor, into which the teams are driven from the street, is covered with very tempting array of horseflesh which

"Those horses," said Mr. Denmead, "couldn't be cared for a whit better in a private stable. They are groomed just as regularly, and we employ a veterinary whose business it is to be on the watch for the slightest ailment. As a general thing we buy them in the New York market, and frequently the dealers, when they have a horse which they think will suit us, send it around here on trial. We pay all the way from \$300 to \$450, and we even got a pair once which cost \$600 a piece. That was an unusual price, though, although we have sold our horses as high as that. It would surprise you if I should give you the names of some of the private families who drive out behind horses that have been bought of us.

Every few days some one is dropping in trying to get one or more of our horses from us. Sometimes we will hit upon a specially well matched pair, and then one of our customers who has caught sight of them will try to bargain for their sale. Here the horses are better housed than many a poor family in New York, and well groomed and well fed as they are they can naturally stand the work much better than they otherwise might. Almost all of the horses come from the west, although a few are raised in the state."

In one of the six box stalls reserved as a hospital for the horses that may fall ill stood a black horse, which looked just as young as his companions. "That horse," said the superintendent,

as he patted his flank affectionately, "is 34 years old, although he don't look a day over 15. He has served the house since off. He never does any hard work, and death of Reverend J. J. McDermott, pas as any of the others until he dies."—New tor of the Sacred Heart church of Spring- York Sun.

An Irish gentleman getting upon a street The Prince of Wales will meet the King car found one place vacant, which he proceeded to occupy. "Sure," said he, with a twinkle in his

"Arrah! If I was to come now, I shouldn't find a seat in the car!"-Youth's Compan

De Mortuis Nihil Nist Bonum. Necrologist-What is there to say about old Dornale; he was in the legislature for a Editor-Yes; but there is no use hurting

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Today's Almanac.-July 27.

High water at 3.30 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.31; Sets at 7.09.

Moon rises at 10.55 P. M. Last quarter July 27, at 11.33 P. M. REPRESENTATIVE QUINCY should re-

of her as a town at such a gathering as the Cleveland reception at Sandwich. The people are a little sensitive on this point day next for Winthrop beach where she and want all the glory and importance will spend her vacation. which attaches to a city.

THE ADVERTISER will probably come out this week and says the LEDGER is so much prominence to the Sandwich by a large and appreciative audience. reception and printed the speeches in full of ex-President Cleveland and Governor Russell, and today those of Dr. Everett, Stars of that village by a score of 8 to 7. Charles F. Adams and Josiah Quincy, all staunch Democrats. There would be just as much reason for its doing so, as to cause it complimented the Boston Journal ber.

on contemplated improvements. The LEDGER prefers that its contemporary should allow readers to judge of its from the pen of Mr. E. L. Robbins of policy. The LEDGER is neither Democratic | Wollaston or Republican, neither is it a political finds it, and does not endeavor to see Lynn, Saturday. Granite lodge of this politics in everything. Can the Advertiser city was represented. say as much? Here is a clipping from its

should not be surprised to see the council friends in Weymouth. adjourn at any time. There are several very important matters before the council and if they should pass the city debt limit would be reached. There are political reasons for the council to adjourn, but the people will not be satisfied with such a ourse of procedure.

A MEMORIAL STONE.

Fletcher Webster Post After a Monumen

In the resolutions adopted by Fletcher Webster Post, G. A. R., of Brockton, on the death of Assistant Adjutant General A. C. Munroe, it was suggested that a monument should be erected to his memory by his comrades.

The post has gone to work systematically to solicit funds among the various posts in the department, and there cannot be any doubt but they will succeed in their object. B. E. Savery is chairman, J. B. Barker, treasurer, and J. R. Reach, secretary of the committee having the matter in charge. A letter while the common people walked. They from Department Commander Arthur A. were the guests of the local lodges. Smith, warmly commending the resolutions and the idea of the monument, is printed on the circulars now being sent out.-Brockton Despatch.

#### Division 5, A. O. H. Picnic

Division 5, A. O. H., held its annual picnic at Lovells grove Saturday. In the afternoon there was to be a series of sports, At News Stand, and to get the result of these sports a on the 9.13 train, and a good time is exand to get the result of these sports a Approaching the entrance he made him-

self and business known to a man who The committee in charge are A. I. Dixon, wore the uniform of the order on duty at the gate, but was informed he could not enter without the payment of fifty cents. Quincy depot, Sunday evenings, should be The committee on sports was then asked very careful to cross the tracks in time and for and after some talk the reporter was not stand on the very edge of the platform taken in charge by the above gentlemen when the train is coming in. Last night and piloted through the grove, nearly every several came near being caught, and had word being a demand for fifty cents. A not one man in particular been pulled up part of the grove where the sports were in on the platform by his friends he would progress was reached where a man was have undoubtedly met a horrible death. A found who appeared to be keeping score. word to the wise is sufficient. The reporter again made known his wants, but was met with the reply that he could not have them except on the payment of fifty cents. This he refused to pay and so told them and started to leave when he was informed he would not be allowed to de- Saturday was from Lily pond Scituate, and part without the payment of fifty cents. The reporter however succeeded in reach-

without the desired information and with no very high opinion of the committee. During the trip through the grove several gentlemen remonstrated with the reporter's guide but all to no purpose, as his mind tramp at Quincy, the case being continued seemed fixed upon obtaining fifty cents, cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars spply o WESLEY A. GOVE, T. easurer, Central aquare, East Boston.

which probably looked as large to his eyes as a gold nugget.

ing the entrance and when his guard was

looking elsewhere slid out and departed

#### THE CITY CIRCUIT.

Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads.

City Council this evening. Miss Braisdell of this city is at Cottage day.

The drinking fountain is getting into

Miss Winnifred F. Howard of Wollaston s at Winthrop. The guild of the First church will hold a

fete on Labor day.

Thursday for Colorado. Miss Sadie D. Badger of Wollaston is making a short visit at Wollaston.

A magnificent rainbow spanned the southeastern sky early Saturday evening. Thomas Drake of Atlantic, left Saturday for a trip to Halifax and Charlottetown, P.

The cottages at Rufe's Hummock, Wol laston beach, are in great demand this

The Knights of Honor have three assess

ments and the Good Fellows four in the August call.

the Randolphs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stetson of South

Quincy left this morning for a three weeks' visit on the Cape. Mr. James Barry, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has so far recovered as

to be out again. From all appearances there is a burst in member that Quincy is a city and not speak the water pipe in front of the residence of

Rev. H. E. Cotton. Miss Sarah A. Malone leaves on Satur-

Miss Lizzie Collins of Boston Highlands spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Annie Collins of South street.

The concert by the City band at South Democratic, because on Saturday we gave Quincy, Saturday evening, was listened to

The Owl Juniors went to North Weymouth Saturday morning and defeated the A meeting of the creditors of Matthew

H. Robinson of this city will be held at hint that the Ledger is Republican be- Dedham, the first Wednesday in Septem-"In brightest summer land," the new

The annual session of the Grand lodge, paper or organ. It gives all the news as it I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, was held at

book issued by the Old Colony railroad, is

Mrs. George Cahill of Water street and Miss Mary Cahill of Franklin street, spent "It looks as though the City Council would not get a vacation, although we Thursday and Friday of last week with

City Clerk Spear modestly discharged the duties of Mayor and Chief of Police several days last week during the absence of Mayor Fairbanks in New York State.

It is estimated that over 20,000 were at Nantasket Sunday, and 300 or 400 of these were residents of Quincy. The trains run very conveniently on Sundays. It was a beautiful summer day.

Mr. John W. Rose of this city, the popular comedian of the H. M. Pitt Comedy Co., has been engaged by Effie Ellsler for next season. Mr. Rose will join the company in New York, Aug. 17.

The seventeen Odd Fellows from this city who went to Lowell Saturday, report an enjoyable outing. It is said they cut quite a dash there, riding in barouches

In consequence of the Hingham Stars having failed to show up on Saturday the Victors of Quincy Point played the Bigelows and were defeated by a score of 21 to 11. The feature of the game was the pitching of Harkins of the Bigelows, he striking out seventeen men.

The Q. M. C. B. A., has voted to take an outing Thursday and will enjoy the day at Salem Willows. They will leave Quincy pected. One of the features of the day will be a game of ball among the members. Robert Foy and James Rapson.

People who accompany their friends to

And now the LEDGER is informed that the pickerel displayed by Rogers Bros. not Furnald's pond at Houghs Neck. It was caught by Mr. George Monk.

TODAY'S COURT.

Jeremiah Doran of Weymouth, for assault on Mrs. Annie Daley, was fined \$5. George Brown was arraigned for being a until Tuesday morning. William O'Brien of Weymouth for illegal

sale of intoxicating liquor was discharged.

#### WEYMOUTH.

Three rewards aggregating \$1000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the person who set fire to the store house of John P. Lovell, July 3. The East Weymouth Methodist Christian

church picnic at Melville Gardens on Thurs-Mr. E. H. Raymond is at Bellevue cot-

tage, Cottage City.

Officers Bailey, Tirrell, Ells and Fay visited the premises of Mrs. Peter Sullivan at Weymouth Landing, Saturday, and seized two and one-half gallons of whiskey. Officer George B. Bailey of Weymouth

met with an accident Sunday afternoon. horse became frightened at a donkey, made how to treat them than any other in the it, to avoid its rejection, which he did with Louis Walters of West Quincy leaves He was driving on Park street when his United States. Quincy has seen two of a sharp turn, overturning the buggy. Mr. Bailey jumped when he felt the buggy going over and hung on to the horse which he succeeded in stopping after being dragged some distance. The buggy was badly smashed.

#### BRAINTREE.

A List of Those Paying Over Two Hundred | teresting! Dollars Tax.

The rate of taxation having been fixed were cherished by their fellow-citizens to at fourteen dollars and eighty cents per thousand, it is estimated will yield a total the end of their days because they were amount of sixty thousand, two-hundred known for what they were. It was their mans Saturday, and Mr. Kiley played with and eighty-one dollars and fourteen cents. characters, not their particular acts or The following list comprises those who special sayings, great and valuable as these have been assessed the present year, and were, which enshrined them in the hearts who pay a tax of a hundred dollars and of their neighbors. They were learned, upwards, and a very good list it is. few men of their time. They bad done Horace Abercrombie,

things of which the policy was bitterly and Elmer E. Abercrombie 177 60 passionately discussed at the time, but of Franklin E. Arnold, 101 90 G. Henry Arnold, which no man could say that they were J. Marcus Arnold, 133 72 not vigorous and energetic, decisive grap-101 12 E. Watson Arnold, plings with present problems. Edward Avery, 424 91 The people of Quincy found, what in-Ambler & Hobart. 113 96 deed they knew before-that her ex-William Amory, 1.369 52 President sons were men,-men of un-John Cavanagh, 238 43 doubted convictions, deliberate, firm, out-Francis H. Crane 145 56 spoken; they knew that what they said Joseph Crane, 131 87 they meant; that they would not palter Luther O. Crocker, with double meanings, though such con-Freeman G. Crosby, 115 96 duct might have made their presidency T. Haven Dearing, 201 80 perpetual or turned it into an empire, and John W. Doland. 104 86 Albion C. Drinkwater. 305 40 hat if the granite hills of Quincy had been Mrs. Mary C. Dunklee, 103 56 turned into gold and piled at their door it would not have drawn them for an instant Benj. F. Dyer, 333 44 Joseph Dyer, 146 :0 nto any action which their reason and Warren H. Foss, 103 56 heir conscience did not support. [Ap-Asa French, 528 88 plause. Azel R. French 142 60 Hiram A. French, 110 78 Samuel S. French, 216 60 Marguretta A. Faxon, 110 26

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Darriel Hayward.

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Samuel W. Hollis,

J. W. Hollis heirs,

D. N. Hollis heirs.

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Henry A. Johnson, Sarah W. Lane

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Old Colony Railroad,

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F. O. Wellington & Co.,

James P. Thorndike, estate,

Franklin Shaw,

Edward Reed,

Mary M. and H. P. Pratt,

Mary Penniman.

A. S. Morrison Bros.,

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Susan J. Hollingsworth,

Sumner & E. Hollingsworth,

Hollingsworth, Whitney & Co.,

Albert Hobart,

L. B. Hollis,

N. E. Hollis.

Mr. Chairman, it is This Matter of Character

SPOKE AT SANDWICH.

[Continued from First Page.]

DR. EVERETT.

Mr. Chairman; I believe the first thing a

man is to do who speaks on this occasion is

to proclaim to what party he belongs.

Speaker Barrett indicated what party I be-

longed to, but the name was too sacred for

him to allow it to pass his lips. [Laughter

and applause.] The name of that party

means Member of Parliament, for it begins

with an M and ends with a P. [Applause.]

this occasion, as I come from that place

Which Two Were Those?

John Adams and John Quincy Adams

they were wise, they were eloquent as very

I think I have some claim to speak on

whereby public men strengthen their coun try and positively make it move onward and upward; nay, it is great and depraved characters, individual in their errors, which make it move downward and backward. The right measures at particular moments may be suggested by mere visionaries or carried out by mere machines.

The right word may owe its existence to appy inspiration, or hard study; and acts and speeches, exactly in proportion as they suit today will pass away and be forgotten comorrow. But character—the individual ON GREENLEAF STREET, Quincy, stamp which a real man bears—is carried from him to his countrymen, and set there, BROWN & CO., Adams Building. s the hardened steel of the mint is by one FOR SALE.—A 54-inch Bicycle, nickel plated, in good condition; a rare bargain. Call at 31 Penn street, South Quincy, country as the symbols of its wealth.

If the design on that day is ordinary and ommonplace; if the features of liberty commonplace; if the features of liberty are coarse, and the edge of the stars seems tion. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf blunt, then all through America that one ll-drawn and ill-cut die will perpetuate itself in millions of poor coin, that look as f they were worth only seventy-five per cent. of their nominal value. Just so if the men whom public life brings to the front, and whose

Example and Influence

will inevitably be diffused throughout our nation, are deficient in sharp, clear, noble outlines of character, you will have all the ountry teeming with citizens whose native netal may be good, but who give scarcely any testimony to their value, so inferior is the stamp they bear, copied from those who are their leaders. [Applause.]

But if, when a public man has run steadily through the ranks of public service, every step has only served to cut at once more clearly and more delicately the noble lineaments of patriotic devotion to liberty and the Union, if that design shows no commonplace and meaningless pattern, but an individual cast of purpose and action as distinct as the ancient medals of Philip and Cæsar that in 20 centuries have not lost their beauty and finish—then every citizen who comes in contact with him, be his native metal what it may, receives from the grasp of the hand which terminates the interview-and our guest has a specific genius for ending an interview with a handshake-a stamp of nonesty, of energy, of courage, of foresight, that gives to that metal, whether it be Atlantic iron, or lake copper or mountain silver, or Pacific gold, a meaning and a value that he never knew was in him before. [Prolonged applause.]

America is What She Is

Because of the characters of her great men. From John Smith and John Winthrop down she has been led by individuals who reproduced the old maxims of craft and virtue in shapes all their own. Franklin and Washington, Otis and Henry, Green and Morgan, Adams and Jefferson, Hamilton and Jay, were not formed on any model or pattern, nor could they rightly be compared to any previous characters. So Marshall and Clay and Calhoun, Webster and Jackson and Lincoln, to say nothing of heroes of whom we can scarcely feel that MILLER-In Quincy, July 26, John L., son of Mr. John L. and Mrs. Elizabeth they are dead, were men whose personality was felt, whether their actions were approved or not.

Miller, aged 5 months and 9 days.

McADAM—In South Quincy, July 26th,
Alice M., daughter of Mr. James and
Mrs. Maggie McAdam, aged 1 year and The great English statesman, Lord John Russell, as he was then, had once brought 11 days. MARSH—In Quincy, July 27, Miss Sophia into the House of Commons a reform bill, A. Marsh, aged 75 years, 9 months and on passing which he set his heart as the completion of his great historic months. completion of his great historic work. The Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Tears of Vexation.

her own sons rise to the presidency, dis-His great opponent, Disraeli, in complimenting him on his yielding to the situation, said the loss of the bill cannot injure the reputation of the noble lord whose charge its duties with the utmost vigor, and return to end their lives at their own character is one of the most precious pos-I trust it is not necessary to name these to you; and yet once when I was enlarging sessions of this House. So I say, Mr. Chairman, of our guest today. We know Editors of Daily Ledger: on this text to a senator of the United not what may be in store for America in There is one thing on the cars of the States, he replied, "Ah indeed! very inthe remaining years of this century.

measures have passed away, when men dents occur and that is the gongs which shall consider who were living forces in the are used to signal with. These gongs are beginning of our country's second age, they small, light weighing affairs and have a will count among its precious possessions tapper about the size of a very small tack that revealed to us a higher, keener, truer hammer. This tapper is arranged in such conception of political manhood, the a way that it is operated by the motorman character of Grover Cleveland. [Great striking his heel on a large push button enthusiasm.]

To Daily Ledger Readers.

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Possibly, if the West Quincy car had been equipped with a better signaling device, Thursday's terrible accident would not have occured.

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First Passed.

Vote on the Sewer Act Postponed Until September.

A Discussion Over Fire Protection for Houghs Neck.

All the members of the City Counci were present at the adjourned meeting on Monday in September. No communica- engrossment. tions were received from the Mayor, and the first business was the reception of resident at the Neck, opposed the order,

Prout Bros. petitioned to be allowed to run wire guy across Garfield street. An order granting the request was passed to a second reading.

Clive Street. W. F. Cummings and others petitioned that Clive street in Ward Six be laid out as a city way 40 feet wide. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Tracks on Saville Street.

The Committee on Streets reported the

Chairman Jones said the report was drawn up in accordance with a vote of the committee, but the committee had changed in committee but a question was raised circuit? whether it could be legally done, and it had been brought into the Council.

standing that it should be laid upon the useless. table, and he moved to lay it on the table. Councilman Holden said this action was the Commissioner of Public Works. Other- as Boston did. wise it could be taken up at any time.

favorable on the order to transfer the ap- fire alarm to Houghs Neck. propriation for brooks from the care of the Board of Health. Accepted.

The Committee on Finance reported favorable on the order to transfer \$65 from the appropriation for Street Lines to that for the Removal of Snow. Accepted.

The Committee on Finance reported the

stitute for the \$35,000 order for the new to recommit. brick schoolhouse, making the amount \$31,500, as \$3,500 had already been appro-

on the table, claiming that action on it was illegal in its first stages, the approval of the plans by the School Committee not the City Solicitor be requested to render his of Everett is nearly \$9,000,000, an increase having been secured before the first opinion to the City Council before the next of \$800,000 over last year, with a tax rate reading. He claimed that the first reading regular meeting upon the following ques- of \$14.50 per thousand, and 3,600 polls. of an order was as much a part of the tion: passage as the final reading. The plans further had not been open for inspection.

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Councilman Gray. He wanted no more Shoes | Councilman Gra | Willard business. Councilman Jones said Councilman Gray

might be right as to the legal standing. As to the plans, they were a duplicate of the John Hancock building with which the councilmen were familiar.

egal points well taken, claiming that an reading. Further, the Council could safely pass the order, as the Mayor would submit it to the City Solicitor before affixing his signature. The appropriation should not be delayed.

Councilman Moxon opposed laying on the table on the plea of illegality. If it Ward Two for a polling place. was to see the plans he desired the fullest

Mayor Fairbanks said he had submitted the order to the City Solicitor who had given his opinion that it was a legal order. The motion to lay on the table was lost, the order substituted and by vote of 18 to 4 passed to be ordained, viz:

YEAS—Councilmen Bryant, Drake, Duffield, Fallon, Hammond, Hayward, Jones, Little, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Pope, Powers, Pratt, Rinn, Sherman, Warner and Wilde—18.

NAYS-Councilmen Bass, Gray, Holder and Roberts-4. Looking to Vacation,

Councilman Sherman had Rule 1 suspended requiring the Council to meet twice voted that when the Council adjourn it be

to the first Monday in September. - Applying the Betterment Act. Councilman Moxon offered an order that in the future all streets be laid out under

the "betterment act." The clerk read the sections by request and upon motion of Councilman Moxon

Houghs Neck Fire Alarm. The order to transfer \$250 from the ap-

Councilman Holden, who is a summer believing there was a prospect of telephone service, which would be equally good for

giving an alarm. Chairman Bass of the Committee on Fire be some means of giving an alarm.

Chief Engineer Ripley said he had an telephone would be good.

Chief Ripley thought it had but it would liam Welch in the treers department was wire be run on fire alarm poles.

Chief Ripley,-Yes, on rental. location of the box asked.

Councilman Bryant asked if the addi- the other men in that department, some its opinion. It desired to change its report tion would not seriously affect the present eight or ten, followed him.

bring it into the Council with the under- one break would render the whole circuit enforced holiday.

sion as it would jeopardize the whole city. its tracks in safe condition satisfactory to Quincy could not extend its wires as well tion which caused the trouble.

peater, which was needed. When this day. The Committee on Finance reported was added it would be time to extend the Councilman Sherman opposed robbing

the liquor laws for the purpose.

some other method. Councilman Moxon did not believe in a mystery as the shop officials state that all separate system for Houghs Neck.

another method, whereby alarm could be turbed Monday morning. The affair has rung by pressing button. Then the loca- been kept very quiet, not one of the had been suggested.

Councilman Jones moved to recommit. Councilman Bryant withdrew his motion. Councilman Moxon opposed recommitment. If the alarm was not needed in

To Ask Proposals. building the new schoolhouse at South

Question of Legality.

any action upon an order authorizing the erection of a school house, or of any addilights, six school houses, a high school, Councilman Warner opposed laying on the table, believing it only an attempt to therefor, until plans for the same have therefor, until plans for the same have church for nearly every religious denompostpone and defeat the order. The School been approved by the vote of the School ination. Committee had approved the plans and certified in writing to the Council by the chairman of said committee.

> Mayor Fairbanks said the question was City Charter.

Charter was plain on that point.

Councilman Gray pressed his motion. but the vote was doubted, and a rising and exciting games of the season. vote showed a tie. President Thompson voted in the affirmative and the motion was adopted. Vote on Sewer Act.

act came up for engrossment. Councilman Sherman had the date changed from Aug. 27 to Sept. 28. Councilman Duffield had Benedict hall inserted in place of the Engine house in

DRAKE SHUTS DOWN.

a month, and then upon his motion it was Labor Trouble in Treeing Department.

the order was referred to the Committee A Man Refuses to Teach a Boy to Crease Vamps.

> He Is Discharged and All the Treers Quit Work—Factory Closed.

Department was not strenuous that a box on Baxter street is closed, not for an exshould be located there, but there should cursion or holiday, but because of a labor

the service there this season. There should the usual hum of machinery. After several Cold Mineral Water. unused tracks on Saville street to be a right to run wire on Manet railway poles. stances of the case. This morning, Wil-

> vamps. It is a job that has previously Councilman Fallon,-Could telephone been done in this factory by a man, but is done in many shops by boys. Welch refused to teach the boy and was Councilman Fallon then favored the given his choice, either to teach the boy or

Not wishing to accumulate work in other Chief Ripley said the alarm would work departments Mr. Drake gave orders to close so long as the line was whole. It would the manufactory at noon, which was ac-Councilman Powers said he had voted to be six miles more line to take care of, and cordingly done, and many are taking an

The LEDGER representative was unable Councilman Bryant opposed the exten- to see any of the treers, and other employes ongregated on the street corners who were taken that the railway company might put | Councilman Fallon could not see why interviewed did not know the exact situa-

It is thought the trouble will not be long

From facts obtained by a LEDGER Centrally Located. shop of John E. Drake was entered by how the burglars obtained an entrance is a mystery as the shop officials state that all the doors and windows were fastened on Prescriptions Prepared Councilman Jones believed there was Saturday evening and were found undistion of the Granite engine in that section employes knowing the slightest thing concerning it but as usual the LEDGER "got At all Hours there."

Everett's Ambition.

has been remarkable, as the following figures will show:-In 1886 the population, assessors registered 12,466 persons; a gain of nearly double in six years, and placing them beyond the necessary limit required The town has nearly completed the sewer-

The Quincy Clerks are to play a game of plainly answered in the negative by the ball Thursday before going to Salem Willows, and will have for their opponents the Councilman Bryant thought it a useless invincible Nichols stonecutter nine. The game will be played at 9 o'clock in the Councilman Moxon thought the City morning on the Hall-street grounds, West Quincy, and will be for blood as both teams are more than determined to win. It It was decided lost when first put to vote, promises to be one of the most interesting

> A gentleman of this city, who wished to make his wife a present of a muff, took home two for her to select from, one a Thinking to have a little fun at the expense of his better half, he changed the labels. The cheap one was much admired, but seeing the price on the ticket, the wife take the other. It looks as though the joke was on the man of the house.-Belfast

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VACATION BEGUN.

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To Run Guy.

dangerous, and that the Quincy & Boston Railway Company had forfeited its right to be dangerous putting it there. He pre- requested to teach a boy to crease the keep them there, and the committee re- ferred an independent line. ported an order for a hearing for interested parties to show why they should not be

Voted to lay on table. The Brooks.

State Aid. The Committee on State Aid fayored an increase of \$3 per month to John B. Hunt and the payment of \$4 per month to his wife M. Elizabeth Hunt. Accepted.

Found Correct.

July 1st statements of the Treasurer and Auditor to be correct. Placed on file. South Quincy Schoolhouse. The Finance Committee reported a sub-

in nine notes. Councilman Gray moved to lay the order

Councilman Newcomb was not opposed to new schoolhouse, but thought there might be something in the points raised by

Councilman Bryant did not think the rder was not passed until it took its final

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

John E. Drake's large shoe manufactory trouble in the treers' department.

When a LEDGER representative called at interview today with the Telephone Com- the shop between 1 and 2 this afternoon he pany, but the company would not extend found the doors locked and there was not be some way of giving an alarm, and a attempts to rouse someone, the door was finally opened by Mr. Paine, the foreman. Councilman Fallon enquired if city had Mr. Paine did not know just the circum-

> leave. He took the latter course and all Reliable Goods.

Councilman Pratt said the Engineers or serious. Possibly the shop will be open tomorrow, but some say not before Mon-Councilman Pratt said the Engineers or serious. Possibly the shop will be open

Shoe Shop Burglarized. Commissioner of Public Works to the the appropriation for the enforcement of reporter it seems that the boot and shoe Councilman Bryant moved to lay the burglars Sunday morning, and as a conse order on the table and that the Committee quence five pair of boots to the value of on Fire Department give the matter further \$12 are missing. The boots were all consideration, and see if there was not finished and ready to be packed up, but

The town of Everett will probably ask Ut 116 winter, it could easily be cut out. Voted for a city charter next year. Its growth Upon motion of Councilman Moxon it according to the assessors, was 6,275. Up priated for the land, the same to be payable was voted to advertise for proposals for to the first of May of the present year the Councilman Gray offered a motion that for a city charter. The present valuation Is it legal for the City Council to take ing of all its principal streets, has electric

A Blood Game.

The order for an election on the sewer | cheap and the other a high priced article. said she could not afford that and would (Me.) Journal.

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When I remember all the storm and stress Of the old dreams! Oh, what divine and splendid dawns were

those, When love was true! The heavens-how blue!

Oh, how our hearts were throbbing all day long,
Till twilight pale!
Oh, how our breath was hushed to hear the song Of nightingale!

You say you love me-shyly looking down-Your face is fair. There are no sweeter eyes than yours of brown; Soft is your hair.

You could be happy, in a quiet way, Just at my side; You are so faithful and so meek today, So satisfied!

Perhaps you could be, \* \* \* and we might be glad; But somehow, still, At times the pulses of my heart run mad With the old thrill.

I suffer, suffer! . . Then the pain is I turn to you, And smile and say, "You are so sweet!" once

And this \* \* \* is true!

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Dashaway-Well, old man, I see you are back from your western tour. What part did you take?

Billboard-The heavy villain. You see this ring around my neck? That shows Dashaway-Heavens! who suggested

such a realistic thing?

An Industrious Turkey.

Henry Curtright, of this township, has the best paying turkey hen in this county. Early in the spring she began laying, and after she had laid the usual number of eggs went to sitting. She was broken from sitting and soon laid another sitting, and this tim, was permitted to sit and hatched at a brood of the amount of \$100.000. young turkeys. During the entire time she was sitting she laid an egg regularly chester district, is dull. every other day, and since she has been out with her young she has still laid shipping a crew at Lisbon. every other day. This information was given us by Mr. Curtright, and he is a Coquimbo, Chili, is threatened. truthful man.-Paris (Mo.) Appeal

all British residents our recognition of owina. the kindly courtesy displayed by the An Ontario couple have been arrested firing a salute of twenty-one guns in daughter. honor of her majesty the queen's birthday when there was no English man-of war here to do so."

Franklyn W. Lee, author of "A Shred bruisers were arrested. of Lace," is a well known newspaper man of St. Paul, and a descendant of ported from China. The rebels in Fukier Chancellor Kent. Although but twen- province captured a city. ty-seven years old he has edited two papers, written a novel and published a made against the matron of the Children's volume of verse, both of which have en- Orphan home at Kansas City. joyed wide popularity. He will bring out another story in September.

The average number of men employed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company last year was 11.372 against river. He stepped into a hole where it was company last year was 11,372 against 11,431 in the preceding year, while the before—the monthly wages showing an advanced to 390. fucrease from an average of \$49.86 to The barkentine Henry Warner of Bos

The prize fish liar of 1891 is a Dexter prove a total loss. man who says the mosquitoes were so Calvin P. Hazard, one of the largest thick and so fierce that they ate all the lumber dealears in Buffalo, has made a

THE WEATHER SERVICE. Chief Harrington Speaks of Contem

plated Changes of Great Benefit. CHICAGO, July 28.-Professor Mark W States weather bureau, was here yesterday on his first tour of inspection. the changes being made in the bureau, he said, "is the enlargement of the local value of weather predictions by the appointment of twenty local forecasters. The list of places where these appointments will be made has not as yet been entirely completed. Heretofore the general forecasts from Washington have been prac-1.50 tically the only ones. These are valuable to the commercial interests of the whole country, but not so much so the public locally or to the agricultural interests. It is the purpose of the bureau to make itself of much greater value to the latter than ever before. Local officials have had the right in the past to place forecast upon their ated on much the same plan as our own, sults, as such matters require some little

A NEW DISCOVERY.

An Over-Issue of Stock Certificates by Auburn's Defaulting Cashier.

was outstanding.

It has now been discovered that twenty shares of such stock were issued, and that bodies placed in a heap. the cashier sold them to the Bethel Savings shares. As no other case has been heard there was a constant from in response to the assessment, it is probable that this was the only over-issue. as in the dim light afforded by the lamps

GENERAL SPINOLA'S HEIR.

Find Herself Wealthy.

Martha Mortimer is a lady who was born dead, and learned that his wife and his in Baltimore, where she was married and mother were in a hospital dying. A man lived until her husband died, when she who had been for a long time rushing came north and went to Taunton, Mass., where the stress of circumstances caused her to seek employment in a tailoring and found that it bore the charred forms of establishment. She finally sought and ob- his wife and baby, the latter being only a tained employment in a family, doing few months old. Five of this man's chil-housework, and afterwards lived in a family residing in Fairhaven, Mass., in the rescued living. The bodies of the others same capacity. After remaining here a were picked from the debris, year she went to Hallowell, Me., to take Most of the bodies in the town hall were congress, who was subsequently connected with banking and insurance companies in New York city, and whom Mrs. Mortimer covered, so badly charred that identification New York city, and whom Mrs. Mortimer covered, so badly charred that identification is impossible. Among the injured his heir and most of his property. Mrs. sent to the hospital, a number died imme Mortimer was advertised for extensively diately after admission and many are exin southern papers, but no reply was re- pected to succumb. ceived from her. Recently she returned from Maine to Taunton, and on arrival there she learned of her good fortune.

Robbed a Railroad Station. MALDEN, Mass., July 28.-George B. Willett was arraigned before Judge Pet-Willett secored about \$200 from the safe at the time, and went to Eastport, Me., where he was arrested. Judge Pettingill found

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

head, Eng.

new eight-hour law. A fire in Montreal damaged property to

Trade in England, especially in the Man-The Chilian cruiser was prevented from

A combined land and sea attack on

The famine that was feared in northwest India has been averted by rains. In a recent issue the Japan Gazette A series of wholesale customs frauds says: "We desire to express on behalf of have been discovered in the duchy of Buk-

United States man-of-war in harbor in charged with murdering their grown-up Mors Weiss, 5 years old, was killed at empty. The greatest number of dead were Olneyville, R. I., by being crushed befound beneath the ruins of this van. From

tween two horse-cars. An incipient prize fight on Boston common was interrupted, and the young crushing it to fragments.

Fresh attacks on missionaries are re-Grave charges of cruelty and neglect are

According to the Minnesota constitution the proposed farmers' wheat corner would in that state be a criminal conspiracy. Wilfred Geer, an 8-year-old Hartford

over his head. average monthly pay roll was \$595,286, Millions of dollars are said to be in-as compared with \$570,014 in the year. as compared with \$570,014 in the year Several firms have suspended and gold has

near Trout Cove, Digby, N. S., and will

worms off his hook before he could droy general assignment. Liabilities estimated at from \$175,000 to \$180,000.

### ST. MANDE'S HORROR

Harrington, the new chief of the United Proves to Have Been Worse Than First Reported.

AT LEAST 150 VICTIMS.

Drowned by Firemen Engaged in the Work of Rescue-Theories as to the

PARIS, July 28.—The latest reports received from St. Mande, near Vincennes, the scene of the collision between two excursion trains loaded with passengers returnmaps, but this has not been done genering from a musical festival at Fontenoy ally. It is the intention to appoint men of the highest ability with the special duty of giving the most detailed possible forecasts. Congress provided for but twenty with excursionists, and at the same time such offices, and I find it a matter of extreme difficulty to make a selection of able men and of points which will be satisfactory to the general public. Generally speaking, the offices will be thickly scattered along the northern boundary, where the process are most frequent. The Canadian changes are most frequent. The Canadian that numbers of the wounded were slowly observatories, while excellent and oper- roasted to death before the eyes of those who were doing their utmost to rescue are not numerous, and their local forecasts are not minute. In this, as in other imprisoned beneath the cars were drowned the public will not expect immediate rescene. Forty minutes elapsed before the firemen were able to obtain water, but when they did so they poured torrents upon the wreck, and seemed to be utterly unaware of the fact

They Were Drowning the People whom they were attempting to rescue LEWISTON, Me., July 28.-When the di- The town hall of St. Mande presents a rectors of the Shoe and Leather National | fearful spectacle. The blackened bodies of bank of Auburn discovered irregularities the dead lie in rows upon tables in that in the bank's affairs, they feared that one building. In some cases the remains are of the methods of raising money resorted but little more than heaps of cinders, into by the defaulting Cashier Percival was the issuance of fraudulent certificates of ments of other parts of what were but a stock. Rigid inquiry was made, and as- short time ago human beings. One pile of surances were given that no such stock | charred limbs and human cinders was especially conspicuous, as it consisted of a mass of unidentified and unconnected

The majority of the victims were women bank about two years ago. This bank previously had purchased twenty-five regularly issued shares. When the directors and a guard's van. The first was comnotified the Bethel Savings bank of the comptroller's assessment of 10 per cent. on coeded slowly during the night until dawn. their twenty-five shares of stock, the bank | People then began to flock to the scene by replied that it held forty-five shares, and | thousands, many seeking friends who had thus the fraud was discovered. The Shoe not returned from the fete by daybreak and Leather bank will buy in the over-issue | There were 20,000 persons around the staand cancel the stock, losing about \$2000 by | tion, and the schoolroom and town hall the transaction, to say nothing of the divi- where the bodies of the dead were lying dends that have been paid regularly on the | were besieged by distracted people. Inside

the identification of the charred and mangled bodies proceeded. A man searching for missing relatives suddenly came Mrs. Mortimer is Happily Surprised to upon the bodies of his wife and daughter. His cries attracted his brother-in-law, who New Bedford, Mass., July 28.-Mrs in turned recognized a grandchild lying

was fiercest in the first-class carriage,

The earliest workers to go to the rescue were the fire brigade of Vincennes and the soldiers in the barracks in the vicinity These worked without cessation until 9 o'clock, when the line cleared.

An Inquiry Into the Causes tingill yesterday on several charges, among left Vincennes at the regulation interval the same on what you save. which is that of entering the Melrose of five minutes after the first train. The Highlands station some three weeks ago. latter train was delayed at St. Mande, owing to an enormous crowd of excursion ists. The station master at Vincennes blames the driver of the second train for him guilty, and put him under \$3200 bonds the accident. When this train was startadvice and went ahead at full speed. This Another rubber combine has been indicated that the line was clear, but an inquiry confirms the report of the officials Six men were crushed to death at Gates-nead, Eng. at St. Mande and Vincennes that danger signals were shown. The driver now as-The Nebraska railroads will fight the serts that he has been the victim of an act of revenge on the part of some one who severed communication with the Westinghouse brakes, thus preventing him from bringing the train to a standstill the instant he perceived the lights in the rear of the stationary train.

The stoker of the second train declares that when the train left Vincennes the signal discs indicate? that there was no danger ahead. On reaching Pont Tournelle, close to the station of St. Mande, where the line curves, he caught sight of the red lamps on the rear of the front He then tried to put on the

brakes, but they failed to act properly.

A leading official of the railway blames the public for crowding into the rear van, which, he says, was intended to remain the force of the collision the engine mounted to the top of the rear van,

One of the numerous accounts of the accident says that the station master detained the first train on account of a squabble with a passenger who insisted upon riding first-class because the third-class carriages were full, and forgot to ignal the second train.

An official statement makes the number of dead 43 and the number of injured 104. It is reported that warrants have been issued for the arrest of the driver of the second train and the traffic manager at the Vincennes station.

PARIS, July 28.-LeParis states that an investigation which has been made into the St. Mande railroad accident has dis-closed the startling fact that the disaster was intentionally caused by some unknown ton, with a cargo of plaster, went ashore miscreant, who deliberately altered the signals so as to bring the two trains into collision. This announcement has caused the most intense indignation among the relatives and friends of the victims, and has aroused popular feeling generally to a state of great excitement.



#### Soda! Soda!

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contemplated changes, I earnestly hope the public will not expect immediate respect respec

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF

# Flavors to be found in Quincy.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

Quincy. 27 School Street,



# General Francis B. Spinola of New York, a soldier of the civil war, a member of The fire that broke out after the accident "MONEY SAVED IS AS GOOD AS MONEY EARNED."

### WE GIVE 4 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

By using our CASH CARD. That is, Four Per Cent. of the accident shows that the second train on what money you spend, while the Bank gives you

We also sell as low as the lowest, QUALITY CONSIDERED. When prices advance we never re- yesterday. Judge Fairbanks decided that duce our quality to keep the price the same, but keep ley, Peter Gallagher and John Welch were ach a realistic thing?

Billboard(sadly)—The audience.—New of him gunty, and put him didder above the grand jury in October. In default of bonds he was committed to jail.

When this train was starting the accident. When this train was starting the station master advised the driver to go slowly as there was a train in front of him, but the man paid no heed to the litself.

We would be pleased to have you call in and see ing him for conspiracy. our Goods and get the Prices. We are always happy

ROGERS BROTHERS. ADAMS BUILDING,



MAINE CROPS DAMAGE

By a Severe Storm of Hail-Wiscass Boys Have Fun Snowballing.

Augusta, Me., July 28. — A hailstorm has done a great deal of damage in Kennebec county to growing crops. In Wayne, acres of corn are broken down, with the leaves stripped in ribbons, beans are stripped of their leaves and blossoms, while squash, pumpkins and grape vines look squash, pumpkins and grape vines look. A VERY OBLIGING UMPIRE The injury to the apple crop is large. Close examination shows that not an apple can be found but what is bruised and broken. The hail storm lasted about thirty minutes, accompanied by a strong

In Belgrade the hail did a large amount of damage. . Corn and grain were laid flat and some pieces entirely ruined by being cut to pieces by the hailstones. The hail lay under the eaves of buildings to the depth of several inches, and at the foot of a hill, where it had washed down with gravel stones, it could be shoveled up by the bushel.

The lightning struck the barn of Williom Knowles, but did not do much damage. The lightning struck the chimney of I. Lyford's house and shattered it down as Long. ss.: far as the roof and then divided into four distinct bolts, which followed down the four corner posts of the set of buildings, one of which was seventy feet away from the chimney. Two litle girls on a lounge received a severe shock.

In Readfield, the house and Lof Mr. Savage was struck and the building destroyed by fire. Crops have suffered in various parts of the state.

WISCASSET, Me., July 28.—Two heavy hailstorms passed over here vesterday afternoon and must have damaged crops down hill and snowballing on Main street.

THE WHITE SQUADRON

Has Begun the Work of Instructing Naval Militia at New London.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 28.-The squadron of evolution, which sailed from New York Saturday morning, followed by the steamer Stonington, carrying the naval militia, arrived at Fisher's island yesterday, anchoring in a line on the west side of the island. The Newark, which had been delayed at New York by foul moorings, joined the other ships, and the six handome white vessels lay stretched in a long line from the Dumplings to the Race, affording the cottagers of Fisher's island a ble decision gave the Chicagos three of novel and stirring sight. At night they their five runs. After that they hit Gruber show a long line of brilliant electric lights, the red and white signals of the Ardois lanterns being especially noticeable.

Yesterday was spent in drilling and instructing at the guns of the main and secondary batteries. The mechanism and manual of the weapons, with the stowing of ammunition and the method of supplying it to the battery, have been fully explained. The men have been shifted from one class of gun to another so that all have received some instruction in a number of things. The weather is fine and everything promises a successful week's ex-

HURLED INTO ETERNITY.

A Clergyman and Three Companions In stantly Killed-Two Fatally Hurt. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 28.—Reverend Wellington White started out to drive last evening, having with him Mrs. White, their three children, Hattie Hastings, a daughter of a neighbor, and Susie Mc-Carthy, a nurse girl. At Eldridge park, a freight train which had been cut in two te nearer track of the Erie railroad. Mr.
White drove between the sections of the train upon the other track just in time to be struck by a passenger train form. allow entrance to the park, occupied the be struck by a passenger train from the west. Mr. White, his daughter Lilian, aged 9, Hattie Hastings, aged 9, and Susie McCarthy, aged 12, were instantly killed. Mrs. White and a child 2 years old received each a fracture of the skull and terrible cuts and bruises. They will not live. Mabel White, 7 years old, escaped with

painful, but not serious bruises. Mr. White was graduated at Amherst college and the New York theological seminary, and had spent ten years in missionary work in China. He was at home on leave of absence.

"White Caps" Found Probably Guilty. WEST MEDWAY, Mass., July 28.—In the adjourned trial of the alleged White Caps who tarred and feathered Herbert Pratt at Medfield Meadows at midnight June 27, the government concluded its evidence The court will give a decision later as to the discharge of Welch for assault, and hold-

Bay State Democrats.

Boston, July 28.-A meeting of the Democratic state committee was held yesterday afternoon. The resignations of Patrick A. Collins, Jeremiah W. Coveney and Michael C. Mahoney, members-atlarge, were received and accepted, and the vacancies filled by the election of W. J. Dale, Jr., Josiah Quincy and D. D. Sullivan. W. J. Dale, Jr., of Andover, was elected secretary of the committee. It was settle the affair as quickly as possible. voted to hold the Democratic state convention at Worcester on Tuesday, Sept. 29. Patrick Collins will preside. French and Russian Fraternization.

St. Pertesburg, July 28.—The municipal ers of New England, yesterday authorities of St. Petersburg will present contract to play with the Boston to each French vessel a valuable silver plate | club. Kelley is only 19 years old as a souvenir of the visit. The combined fleets will celebrate the czar's coronation was as a pitcher for the Lowell club of the was as a pitcher for the Lowell club of the difference. with great ceremony. Every Frenchman New England League that he attracted in the fleet will be presented with a the attention of Manager Selee. His batches of the selection of Manager Selee. chased box for cigarets. Dr. Wilson's Appointment. RALEIGH, N. C., July 28.-Dr. Henry V.

States fish station at Woods Holl, Mass., was elected professor of biology at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Johns Hopkins, both A.B. Wisconsin Village Burned Out. MILWAUKEE, July 28.—The entire business portion of the little village of Blais, Trempealeau county, was burned yesterday. Fourteen families are left homeless.

Wilson, director in charge of the United

Loss \$150,000; insurance very small. Children, Matches and Death. DAYTON, O., July 28.—August Young: 5 years old, and Frank Enzel, 4, played with matches in George Merchles' stable yesterday. They were burned up with the

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JULY 28. WASHINGTON, July 28. — Forecast for hands on the result. The battle was the battle was a second of the result. New England: Generally fair; stationary fought with two-ounce gloves. temperature, except slightly warmer in tipped the scales at 136 and Hawkins at Vermont: southwest winds.

### THE GIANTS DOWNER

On the Occasion of Their Sec. ond Visit to Boston.

Gives the Chicagos a Big Boost-Quakers and Smoky City Men Win the Other Games - The Pritchard-Smith Fight Easily Won by Teddy.

Boston, July 27 .- The Bostons and New Yorks met for the second time here to-day. Inability to hit Staley was the cause of New York's defeat, and their errors aided the Bostons very materially in increasing their run getting. The features of the game were Whistler's home run in the third inning, and Long and Stovey's base

NEW YORK 

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New England League is Tottering. PORTLAND, Me., July 28 .- The stock olders of Portland's New England League club are disposed to let the present local board of officers do as they see fit,and therefore did not attend the meeting co last night for the purpose of talking the matters. The Portland directors that are in it to stay as long as anybody to play with. A party ton men stand ready to back the team that city if the league holds together existence of the league depends on the ac-

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BALTIMORE, July 28. Vera Cruz" last nigh an "American scout," one of the big guns discharged and had away. He will die.

THIS DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE

\$12.49.

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Very Easy if Desired.

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We have an immense stock of all kinds of

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The State Loses an Old Friend by the Death of Ex-Governor Dillingham, WATERBURY, Vt., July 28.-Ex-Govlingham died here yesterday. He Shutesbury, Mass., Aug. 10, 805, his parents, with eight noved to a farm in Waterbury. youth Paul, Jr., entered the an Carpenter and was ad-Washington county bar in

he was elected representative ure and was re-elected five 1835 to 1837 he held the office ney. In 1841 he was a memstate senate, and was re-elected 1843 he was chosen a member and held his seat until the was given the office of vernor and president of the 1805 he was the Republican

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THE ROYAL ARK.

fasing a Temporary Injunction. udge Hammond in the superior of ft, if necessary, to push to a successful This is the determination arrived be court, on a motion made by five of his sons to carry on the work after the court, on a motion made by the suit of some forty memlodge, No. 15. The case was nesday and Thursday of last though the plaintiffs also appointment of a receiver, s undecided by the court. an application to the attorney It was also contended the ald not proceed successfully as individual remedy, and furhe facts as alleged were true was insolvent, the plaintiffs ed under the insolvent laws. t met the motion of the inly on the ground that the stiffs had taken an improper remedy.

BAD PLACE TO FIGHT.

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Both Parties Wanted the Prize. ME. Wash., July 28.—George W. Il known deputy sheriff and exector, was shot and killed at was also seriously wounded. It the shooting was caused over a ited States from British Co-tended to have erected a Both parties were on the track se, and when Poor and Terry e Mongolians, it is said Baird an opened fire upon them.

To Take a New Job. ef clerk of the treasury de- Point. stendered his resignation, to of the treasury department, 12 of the act creating the relating to the admission of an appeal for the organization of a number of "Vaughan's ex-slave pension clubs," and steps were at once taken to start such rmation for the benefit of in- an organization.

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### ASKS FOR PENSIONS.

Mr. Vaughan's Proposition in Behalf of Ex-Slaves.

HE OUTLINES HIS PLANS,

Which Mainly Consist of the Issuing of \$400,000,000 in 2 1-2 Per Cent. Bonds for Carrying Out the Scheme-He Has Good Backing and Means Business.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- "The former for governor and was elected by slaves are today paying the pension money ng vote. He remained in that goes to the soldier, and it is high time chair until 1867, when he these ex slaves were drawing pensions m public life, having made a themselves. This country belongs to the surpassed by that of any negro and the soldier, but the negro comes mont. Besides holding po-Mr. Dillingham was for up and made it."

flices, Mr. Dillingham was low are president of the Waterbury are president of the Waterbury Buch was the doctrine advanced by W. R. Vaughan at the Metropolitan (colored) M. E. church. Mr. Vaughan is the author party life he married Sarah Carpen- of the bill introduced in the last congress In early life he married Satar Carpets providing for a pension for every ex-slave.

The bill was introduced at his request by wife's sister, Julia, who is Congressman William J. Connell, and befruit of this union was cause he did so Mr. Vaughan stated that three daughters. One he was defeated in the recent election.

> His son Edwin studied law that he was elected mayor of Omaha in n-law and father, and 1881 and served five years. About the to the Washington county to the civil war. In 1862 he which he is now discussing, as he says, front as a captain in the in the pulpit, on the stump, in the cars, , and was killed at the bat- on the street, anywhere and everywhere, ter, Sept. 4, 1864. Charles seeking to bring men to think as he does. ngham are engaged in the In starting out last night, he stated he ss. the former in Texas and did not intend to lecture, but to give an alifornia. The most noted informal talk. His opening proposition P., who is also an ex-gov- was that "the government owed the ex-The positions which slaves a debt and it should be paid. The

are senator, governor and bank presi- people, and he proposed making it his life work to see that The Obligation Was Liquidated. Mr. Vaughan, lest he should be misunder-Judge Hammond Gives a Decision Re- stood, said he was not around asking any fusing a Temporary Injunction.

one to pay his expenses. He was worth, at a modest figure, \$130,000, and had five refused against the Royal sons. He proposes to spend every dollar

> he is dead. The amount of cash necessary to pay these pensions will be \$400,000,000, and if the bill is not passed very soon, I will dou-

ble that amount. Mr. Vaughan said he was now engaged on which the motion for an in making a personal canvass among the was objected to by the order members of congress. In vehement lanitting the statements of the guage, he called upon every colored man dmitting the statements of the both true, the proper remedy to be true, the proper remedy to an application to the attorney vote for the bill. "You have the power; could proceed against the t was also contended the dot proceed successfully as loose without a crust. Today they form one-eighth of the population. But I am met with the argument that the treasury is low, and asked how we can pay this debt." He the proceeded to tell

How He Would Raise the Money. "I would," said he, "issue fifty-year 21/2 e case will come up on its merits later. | per cent. bonds. The national banks are not troubled as to where they will get bonds to guarantee the circulation. Suppose we issue \$400,000,000 of these bonds-Two Men Killed and One Fatally Hurt and that's nothing, when you consider that the debt has been a long time due-Pa., July 28.—There was a | we won't have to pay it, for we will only pay tform at the rear end of the interest, and when it does fall due ch of the first section of an one mile from Rockwood pay it, and white people, too."

lames Kelly, a policeman of "Calling the negro a free man," continued a revolver to quell the ued the speaker, "is what I call the refinement of sarcasm. Did any white man ever the cars. Conductor Hard do anything for the negro unless he had engineer to stop the train. some interest of his own to advance? The g broke and Kelly dropped treatment of the colored man has been theels and was killed. Lucas disgraceful. I read in your paper here this brown from the platform and morning that the old soldiers were being on Pyle was hurled through paid by the government for their wooden struck on the side of the track. legs and arms, and also that a lot of In was crushed and leg broken. He dians out west were being paid \$217 each for a lot of land they never owned. Now, why cannot the colored men, the ex-slaves who did so much for the United States, get some of this money? And they will,

too, when my bill is passed." His scheme, he said, was indorsed by all toms Inspector Baird and the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal F. Terry, an ex-policeman church, and by many men of national re pute. He also stated that he had fifty acres of land within one-half an hour's ride ese who were being smuggled of Chicago offered him whenever he in-

Home for Indigent ex-Slaves, where 2000 people could be cared for, and after it was no longer necessary to maintain such an institution to have it converted into an educational institution, to ox, July 28.—Colonel Fred be known as the Afro-American West

Whether this was to be erected out of that \$400,000,000 provided in his bill, Mr. Vaughan did not state. He closed his remarkable address with

New Haven, July 28.-John S. Hinman as.July 28.—The city editor of The of this city, a well-known secret society led for publishing the particular, has been missing since Sunday. He recent electric execution, pre- left a note at his home stating that he was durrer yesterday setting up going to commit suicide. He had an the provision of the law annual income of over \$4000 from his conling descriptions of the execuaconstitutional because it ra-liberty of the press.

said at the latter place that he has deserted his family rather than made away with himself.

Money Needed to Resume Work. HALIFAX, July 28.-The Chignecto ship railway is said to have been mortgaged Rock Island, and the Chicago, and St. Paul railroads to use work is not finished, but orders have come se, was decided yesterday by Judge from London to suspend operations till the against the Union Pacific and in the other lines to the other lines are the control of the state the money market.

No New Disclosures.

HANOVER, N. H., July 28 .- There is no news to report in the Warden murder case. Suspicious persons have been arrested in various places, only to be released soon afterward.

Floods Claim Many Lives. BERLIN, July 28 .- Floods are doing immense damage to property in Posen. Many corpses of persons drowned in the floods have been seen floating in the river Neiss.

Louisiana Bank Suspends. NATCHITOUS, La., July 28.—The Bank of Natchitous has suspended. Assets \$70,000; liabilities \$27,000. It is believed that the depositors will be paid in full.

Nine Persons Struck by Lightning. LONDON, July 28.—During a thunder storm at Aylesbury nine persons attend-He will die.

Storm at Aylesoury have being storm at Aylesoury have by lightning ing a flower show were struck by lightning and three of them killed.

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Women in the singular are proverbially modest in their contact with male strangers, and the boarding school miss promptly lowers her eyes and scurries away upon her chance meeting with a young man. But put a dozen or twenty of these young damsels in a bunch, and the aggregate courage and "cheek" of the lot will rout the most self possessed

man that ever lived. The other day a couple of gentlemen, not overly modest when it comes to the opposite sex, were walking in the soft spring sunshine in Featherbed lane. Why "Featherbed" is not at once apparent, but it is a lovely irregular country road skirting Mount Hope beyond the magnificent Washington bridge over the Harlem, and is, withal, a pretty stretch for the amateur pedestrian. It appears so to have struck a "walking party" of young ladies of the Lexington Avenue MY GHOSTLY COMPANION Normal school. They were rather pretty young ladies, with the glow of healthful exercise on their cheeks and beaming ton is dangerously ill and wishes to see from their mischievous eyes. There

were at least twenty of them. Our young gentlemen were disposed at the same time.

dozen feminine voices.

In Velvet, Brussels, Tapestries and Wools. These Carpets are mostly new goods, and are in all sizes, from a small room to the largest room contained in your house. There are a few carpets in this lot that have been used a few weeks, which will be sold for what they will bring.

This entire lot of "Two of 'em!" cried the chorus. brace of beauties in a breath. "The long one is rather pretty. Don't had forgotten all about him.

you think so?" inquired a big black eyed girl, her head on one side.

possible.-New York Herald. A Beauty's Change of Robes. You meet one in the hallway and she will be clad in a white surah with real long as he lived. lace tumbling down the corsage, falling in a pale blue crepon.

"After dinner she will again cross your Contained in our five-story building in Williams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factery. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are: all the way up, and in the evening the examinations. hair, in her hand and at her throat."

Censor rattle along for several minutes, and then astounded him by quietly remarking that woman's dress was never

Lost Her Hat and Didn't Know It. There was a short stoppage on a car of the Maple street line the other morning, caused by an incident which the spectators thought rather funny. A woman, wearing a hat on which a whole pressure of work detained me in town.

dian's war belt.

Then the true chivalry of a man displayed itself. Without a smile, and as grave and courteous as Sir Walter Raleigh when he spread his cloak for Queen Elizabeth's royal feet, the knight of the street car detached the hat, over-

by the day and date. ties, the parson's perquisite and all the inquiries as to his health. bills incurred during the honeymoon, using these checks, collect all the vouch-

Making Soap at Eighty-eight. existence by making a barrel of soft soap, doing all the work herself. But what is the advantage of being eighty-eight years old if one can't be excused at that age from at least soapmaking?—Lewiston

Journal,

years hence.-Buffalo Courier.

Sprawling,

Only not so skillful.

At my window spinning, Weaving cirles wider, wider, From the deft beginning.

Wheels and spokes until you Build your silken deathtrap cunning, Shall I catch you, kill you?

Nimble, shrewd as Circe, Death's your only aim and calling-Why should you have mercy? Strike thee? Not for rapine willful.

Man himself is too much like thee,

Thee lives our Creator; Thou'rt a shape to hold a life in; I am nothing greater.

—George Horton in Harper's.

"Come at once. Mr. Thomas Warringyou."

to "fight shy," but a stone wall on one I received one cold January morning or sound of my fellow passenger. Howside and a thicket on the other precluded about six years ago. Surprise was my ever, I thought it did not matter to me escape. The girls made this discovery chief feeling at the moment, for Mr. where he had gone, so finding a carriage Thomas Warrington had never been awaiting me I got in and in the rush of "Why, there's a man!" shouted half a more than a name to me, although he was my uncle. I had never seen him, and had never felt any particular desire "I'll take the short one!" exclaimed a to do so, not from any dislike or grudge I bore the old man, but simply because I

Certainly he was my uncle, my father's elder brother, but for years before To say our young men blushed and my father's death there had been a feud wondered how long Featherbed lane was between them relating to a small estate s putting it mildly. And how the spirit- which my father claimed, and which them actually sat down on the grassy property, also claimed. A court of law slope and wept. But the running fire settled the matter after much delay and of comment, which now included the anger on either side. My uncle was able male wearing apparel, was kept up as to pay for expert counsel, my father was long as the young fellows were within not, for, except this small estate which hearing, which was as short a time as caused the quarrel, he had nothing but the precarious income of an author. My uncle fought hard, grasping old man that he was, and won his case. But this A grumpy bachelor, just returned to had all happened so long ago, in the days town from a flying visit to two fashion- of my extreme youth, that I had never able summer resorts, has been declaim- given a second thought, certainly never ing the extravagance of our women. a serious one to the story. Hard words "Why," says he, "would you believe it, had passed between the brothers, I bemany of these beautiful creatures, are lieve, very hard words, and my uncle apparently gifted with the Protean had sworn loudly and deeply that he depower of changing their garb at will. tested the sight of my father, and hoped never to set eyes on him or his again as

Perhaps you think it was unusual for over her delicate hands, and encircling a young man of no means never to give her white neck. You take a turn on the a second thought to an uncle who was veranda and you meet the same woman the possessor of money and lands, but it really is a fact, and although my uncle was rich and childless, I knew that he path clad in a light blue foulard opening detested me and my connections, and on a tablier of the same material in pink. his estate was unentailed. I myself was Then there were bouillonnes, I think you call them, running across the tabliar and the sleeves were bouillonned think about, and, up to the present, as ier, and the sleeves were bouillonned much as I could do to get through my

same Circe of Modes will flit across the Some friends of mine were talking the sprays in the same shade, the cutout filled thinking about the only really strange

explanation. more artistic and more reasonable in for a minute or two stood staring at the while it was under French rule. The cost than at the present day. She asked him if he was aware that a single one of Mario da Madicila rabas had 32 000 rearis.

To a minute of two stood staring at the victim made no complaint, but medistrated revenge.

Sort of way. Then it occurred to me and the lair of a sort of way. Then it occurred to me are the found the lair of a sort of way. Marie de Medici's robes had 32,000 pearls sewed upon it. He looked dazed and had nothing more to say.—New York Sun.

Lost Her Hat and Didn't Know It.

Sort of way. Then it occurred to me that I was wasting time. The telegram demanded my presence, and I had no time to waste. I looked at my Bradshaw, found that I had an hour before shaw, found that I had an hour before to the house. Watching his opportunity he killed one and dragged its body to the house through a window that was the next train started, so ate my break- to the house through a window that was fast calmly, and packed a portmanteau, always open and into the bedroom of feeling glad for the first time since I had the beautiful daughter of the planter.

I soon found a corner seat in a smokarose to leave the car. She was a tallish woman, and the hat was a tallish hat. As she went out of the door something As she went out of the door something on the overarching platform caught a loop or a tag on the top of her hat and loop or a t loop or a tag on the top of her hat and lifted, it gently from her head. She passed on to the sidewalk unconcerned and unconscious of her loss, leaving the hat dangling like a scalp from an Indian's war belt.

people narrying to and iro, and was a good deal attracted by a white haired awake, made a motion to brush away the intruder. Instantly the fangs were buried in her neck, and in a few hours she was a corpse.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

—Springfield Homestead.

The Honeymoon Check Book.

A young man of fashion who got married not long ago did a unique thing. A short time before the wedding he bought a new check book, and had lithographed a lithographed a new check book, and had lithographed the same faraway expression in his eyes. At the first few stations I scarcely noticed him, but after a bit I began to wonder who he was and why he paraded about in that manner, and took a sort of lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a left of the same faraway expression in his eyes. At the first few stations I scarcely noticed him, but after a bit I began to wonder who he was and why he paraded about in that manner, and took a sort of lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy interest in him, pitying the poor old fellow for having to travel on such a lazy inter obliquely across the face of each check fellow for having to travel on such a Alexander, Cæsar and Charlemagne,

his name and his bride's maiden name in bleak day. "Married," in bold characters, followed one, but I found a good deal to occupy Judith and Pallas, typical of birth, my thoughts-my uncle, whom I had The young man has used this check book solely for the payment of his wedding expenses—his new clothes, his gifts father's estate, for surely he would not to knights, but which is uncertain, to the bride and wedding party, the antenuptial suppers, luncheons and river par-

The day wore on, and the short winter besides getting the checks cashed for his afternoon began to close in. We had crat. pocket money. At the end of four weeks passed most of the larger and busier from the wedding day he means to stop towns, and were coming to villages and small stations. All my fellow travelers ers, tie up all together, mark the parcel had left the carriage, being mostly busi- nified; inconvenient for people with "Honeymoon Vouchers," and lock it up in a strong box, which is not to be opened of a strong box, which is not to be opened in a strong box, which is not to be opened destinations in the larger towns, and I until the silver wedding twenty-five years hence.—Buffalo Courier.

sat alone in my corner, when the old white haired gentleman, whom I was becomfortable for nobody; the acres of ginning to look upon as rather eccentric, new palaces that were to be are insinly turned the handle of the carriage door, huge, ugly tenement houses, stuccoed Mrs. Phœbe Brown, of Lowell, eighty- came in, and sat down in the corner op- flimsies, abhorrent without and inhos eight years old, spins three skeins of fine posite to me. He said not a word, but pitable within—a tasteless waste, where yarn a day, lends a hand in the housework, keeps the weeds out of a garden, manner, while I took the opportunity to noblest destiny demolition. The transand occasionally varies the monotony of examine his appearance more closely. formation of Rome during the past twen-

collar. The expression of his face reminded me of some one, but I could not remember of whom. I did not notice all this at once, for I did not like to stare too long at the old gentleman, but I need not have troubled myself, for he never turned his eyes from the window. The evening drew on, the daylight faded and the lamps were lighted, and still he kept his eyes fixed and gazed out

of the window into the darkness, while the dim light of the oil lamp shone down on his pale featur, and I smoked hard and said nothing. I think I must have dozed for a little while, then I heard the guard calling "Ashbridge road! Ashbridge road!" and I started up, grabbed at my portmanteau and prepared to get out of the earriage, for I had reached my destination; but my companion also rose, turned and looked me full in the face with a look

which seemed to make my blood grow chilly, stepped before me and I folowed. The station was certainly very badly lighted and the night was pitch dark, but I was rather surprised when I got This was a telegraphic message which outside neither to see nor hear any sign other thoughts I soon forgot him.

"How is Mr. Warrington by this time?" I asked the coachman. "He died this morning, sir," was the reply. And then followed the details of his illness and death, which lasted until we reached Ashford Hall, my uncle's

I rang the bell, and was soon admitted by a stout, comfortable looking woman, who showed me to my room, where I beed girls laughed and shouted. Some of my uncle, though a rich man with much gan to wonder what I had better do. It

was rather an awkward position to come, a perfect stranger, at the bidding of another stranger, and find him dead on ar-At length I went down stairs, and the same kindly looking woman met me in the hall and gave me more details of my uncle's illness and his great desire to see me. Then she supposed that I should like to see the corpse, and so evidently expected me to answer in the affirmative

that I did so, and she led the way up the broad staircase and down a long passage. At the end of this passage she opened the door of a dimly lighted room and we entered, she carrying a candle. We went together to the bedside, and she, holding the candle high with one hand, gently lifted the sheet with the other and disclosed—the white, clear cut features of

my traveling companion. This was the first and last thing of the kind that ever happened to me, and is still unexplained.

I stayed on at Ashford Hall for the funeral, and found myself, on the reading of my uncle's will, sole heir to all his

A Negro's Terrible Revenge.

In Hayti and Martinique the venom of the terrible serpent indigenous to those parlor wearing a pale pink surah veiled other day about strange things which islands, the formidable fer de lance, has with chiffon embroideried with flower had happened to them, and it set me been often employed by the negroes in disposing of their enemies. A horrible, with chiffon, with real flowers in her thing that ever happened to me, and I but well authenticated instance of negro The listener let this modern Cato the Censor rattle along for several minutes of the circumstances, hoping that some reader may be able to afford me an Martinique. A huge negro, recently imported from the Guinea coast, had been Well, to go back to the telegram. I whipped by the order of his master, one was certainly very much surprised, and of the great planter princes of the island

become a full blown barrister that no He dragged it to the bed, lifted the coverings and coiled the reptile on the sheet. When this was done he carried the dead

Queen Elizabeth's royal feet, the knight of the street car detached the hat, overtook the owner, restored it politely to her head and returned to his place. The woman murmured her thanks, the passengers looked their appreciation of his readiness and the car rolled on its way.

Springfield Homestead.

managed to catch was a terribly slow one, which stopped at almost every station big and small, and I was surprised always to see the same white haired old gentleman passing to and fro on the platform every time we stopped. He never passed without looking at me with the same faraway expression in his eyes.

his name and his bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word small letters, and under them the word on the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word on the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word of the bride's maiden name in small letters, and under the bride's maiden name in small letters, and the bride's maiden name in small letters, and the bride's maiden name in small letters, and the bride's maiden name in small letters are the bride's maiden name in small letters. piety, fortitude and wisdom, Argine probable, from the fact that on cards of an early date appear the names of famous knights. -St. Louis Globe-Demo

> Rome's Artistic Degeneracy. The Rome of 1870 was dirty but dig-

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Today's Almanac.—July 28. High water at 4.30 A. M. and 5.00 P. M Sun rises at 4.32: Sets at 7.08.

New Moon August 4, at 12.12 P. M.

### THE CITY CIRCUIT.

Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads

Rather cool for July.

Moon rises at 11.23 P. M.

A new house is being erected on Clive street for Mr. Adams.

office is enjoying a vacation. W. H. Fay has moved into his new

mansion on Greenleaf street. Ellis Smith of Neponset, is building a new house on Botolph street.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas and daughter Flossie. go to Maine this week on a visit.

The local branch of the I. N. L., are arranging for their annual excursion. W. M. Marden, Quincy correspondent of

the Herald is enjoying his vacation. Our friends in Liverpool have our thanks for interesting papers from that city.

C. L. Coe has purchased another lot of land on Appleton street and will build.

Thomas Curtis of South Quincy has gone to the Cape on his annual gunning trip. street, Atlantic, was sold at auction Mon-Bliss, W. R. Colonial times on Buz-

day for \$3150. John Walsh, clerk at J. W. Lombard's,

The chemical engine at Houghs Neck

was discharged and recharged by Engineer Packard Monday evening. Peter M. Clark of South Quincy, sails for Glascow, Scotland, August 1st, on the

"Servia" from New York. A party of young ladies from Roxbury have engaged Hatch's Buttercup cottage

for the first two weeks in August. George Ridgel of South Quincy, sails on MacDonald, George. Warlock o' Wednesday for Edinburgh, Scotland, on the Teutonic from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gould and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gould and Mr. and of English literature,
Mrs. Wm. Seeley of Wollaston, are spendMalleson, G. B. Decisive battles of ing a pleasant vacation at Ocean Bluff.

Richard O'Brine, Thomas D. Doyle, Ed-Richard O'Brine, Thomas D. Doyle, Edmund McIntosh and J. L. Fergu, are spending their vacation at Bluff Point, N. J.

N. J. Holm, J. G., G., and Hay, J. Allam Lincoln. 10v., Ogilvie, J. S., publ. History of the great flood in Johnstown, Pa. Palm, A. J. The death penalty, Perry, A. L. Principles of political

A child belonging to Mr. John Brennan, Riis, J. A. How the other half lives, 63.43 was bitten severely Monday, by a dog Russell, W. C. Betwixt the Forepelonging to a Mr. Hayes, on Quincy Seeley, L. B., editor. Horace Wal-

An inquest on the death of Charles F. Reinhalter by the electric cars July 23, will Stevens, Thomas. Through Russia

Cambridge, and Mrs. Henry Litchfield of Woodward, C. M. Manual training in

Parker Gould at their cottage at Ocean Bluff this week. The Globe says: "Edwin S. Small has just sold an estate at Atlantic station,

North Quincy, to be laid out in lots for residences. The location, at the highest the paper left regularly at either house or harbor, is very fine for those who enjoy served by addressing the LEDGER office. sea views all the year." There was a very successful sale Monday

afternoon of the buildings and building prices, aggregating about \$350.

Sunday was a grand beach day, and Houghs Neck, like all the watering places seventy years was 15,641,658. came in for its share of visitors, the largest Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,
Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth,
weather permitting, eaving Lincoln's wharf, a
joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.;
Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at
3 F. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.

A good band of music accompa ies each trip.
Dinner and efreshments on board. Round trip
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cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars
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July 16—tf

The tax rate in Peabody this year is
\$15,60. The assessors report a valuation
of \$7.441,400, and 2865 polls.

—It is estimated that the tax rate in
Salem this year will be between \$18 and
\$20.

—Amesbury's tax rate for 1891 is \$17.80. number of people for any one day this

Where is Benedict hall? The Memorial church, Atlantic, closed unday for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B.Glover and little Joe left Monday for Meredith, N. H.

Mr. John Cavanagh and family moved to their summer residence at Houghs Neck,

E. B. Souther left this morning for visit of a few days at Bass Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Green were guests | final passage. of Mr. W.Parker Gould at Ocean Bluff on Sunday last

agent for E. Packard & Co., left today on

Mr. John Q. Newcomb, one of the vacation in Meredith, N. H.

Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of tonight. They will go in barges.

The members of Hose 2, Wollaston, extinguished a slight fire at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, in a house owned by G. Harvey Field, and occupied by Mrs. A. C. McAlery. Loss, \$8.

Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Miss Mabel Pierce, Miss Mollie Ray and Richard Polson are at Castle Wollaston, South Wolfboro, N. H., Castle Wollaston, South Wolfboro. N. H., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Armstrong.

Moxon, Newcomb, Pope, Powers, Pratt, Rinn, Roberts, Sherman, Warner and

An accident to the stone crusher yesterday afternoon caused a suspension of the work on Washington street today, but all will be well tomorrow. Side streets in the Point district are profiting by the delay.

Narrow Escape.

Mr. Thomas Morrisey, the popular young elerk at Pratt & Curtis', who is rusticating at Newport, R. I., for the summer months, Miss Sadie Golden of the Advertiser had a very narrow escape from drowning Sunday, while out in his yacht the "Toot.' His boat was capsized quite a distance from the shore, but he was quickly rescued by Captain Ed. Demouth of the yacht 'Camden."

#### A Tall Stack.

C. B. Huston is building a huge stack for Mellen Bray & Co., at Wollaston. The stack is seventeen feet in diameter at the trap. base with a six foot core, and will be one hundred feet high of which nearly fifty feet is already completed.

#### New Books in Public Library.

The following new books have been added to the Thomas Crane Public Library

The house of Herbert Coombs on Water Baker, Walter, & Co., publ. Shelf No. 491.8 zard's bay, Carus, Paul. The soul of man, Cary, Alice and Phœbe. Poetical

513.47 Clarke, J. F. Autobiography, diary and correspondence. Ed. by E. E. Duncan, S. J. American girl in Lon-309.10

Gomme, G. L. The village community
Gronlund, L. Our destiny; influence
of nationalism on morals and re-Gunton, G. Principles of social econc-

mics, Hart, A. B. Introduction to the study of federal government, Ingersoll, Ernest. Friends worth 503.32 knowing, McAllister, Ward. Society as I have found it. 249.6

Glenwarlock,
MacQueary, H. Evolution of man
and Christianity,
McWilliam, R. Longman's handbook India, 1746-1849.

345.30 Moll, A. Hypnotism, Nicolay, J. G., and Hay, J. Abra-415.41-50

pole and his world, Smith, F. H. Colonel Carter of Car-tersville, 239.26

be held at the District court room Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker of North

Cambridge, and Mrs. Henry Litchfield of \*820.10

\*Not to be taken from the library.

#### To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires point of land and overlooking the open store, not now supplied by carriers, will be Quincy schoolhouse order. Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregularity of delivery by carriers.

IMMIGRANTS. During the seventy years material in the Willard school yard at from 1820 to 1890 four and a half million does in thoroughly discussing important West Quincy. The stone shed was sold to immigrants have come to the United States M. W. Frolund for \$61, and the bricks, from Germany. This is the largest numslate, planks, etc., which were divided up ber from any one country, Ireland being in sixty-nine different lots all brought good second, with three and a half millions, and England next, with a million less. The total number of immigrants in these

-The tax rate in Peabody this year is

#### CITY COUNCIL.

(Continued from First Page.)

The order was then passed to be ordained

under a suspension of the rules. To Finish the Willard. The order appropriating \$8500 to com-

plete the Willard schoolhouse and grading, was passed to be engrossed.

Councilman Powers moved a suspension of the rules that the order might take its Councilman Pratt was opposed if for no

other reason than to divide up the loan, so Galen Vinton Bowditch, New England that should not come due next year. Councilman Bryant favored suspension,

next year and got out of the way. Dr. Hunting's horse attached to a buggy ran through the square this afternoon, but made, and the school was needed Sept. 1. Councilman Gray favored short loans, article is profusely illustrated.

and Councilman Moxon long loans. The rule was suspended and Council-Veterans, are to attend the third anniver- man Pratt offered an amendment to pay in sary of Joel F. Dudley Camp at Brighton, four notes. Did not believe in making the tax rate excessive in 1892.

Councilman Bryant and Gray opposed. Councilman Pratt said the city was down now to pay \$20,800 on Willard next year. Councilman Wilde favored amendment Was opposed to one year loans.

The amendment prevailed and the order was passed to be ordained, 17 to 5, viz: YEAS-Councilman Bass, Fallon, Ham-Wilde-17.

NAYS—Councilman Bryant, Drake, Duffield, Gray and Holden—5. Adjourned at 10 P. M. until Sept 7.

Stray Wisdom.

It is said,-That President Thompson makes a

model presiding officer. That he means business when he speaks. That the order to lay the Saville street matter on the table was done in a very quiet way.

That the first part of the meeting was rather tame. That the fun began when the South Quincy school house order was called up.

That Councilman Gray has a pretty level head. That his criticism of the order was well

That the council is very much afraid of falling into another Willard schoolhouse

That well it may. That if a wooden schoolhouse will do for Quincy Point, Quincy Centre, Wollaston

and Atlantic, a wooden one should also do for South Quincy. That Councilman Bryant was very much shocked to think that the legality of the order was raised.

That he is the champion of building a brick school house. That Councilman Moxon ably seconds

Councilman Bryant. That the debate on the order was dignified and a credit to both sides.

That the Councilmen will probably appreciate their vacation. That Councilman Duffield evidently appreciates Clerk Spear's elocutionary power. been to considerable trouble to have printed with the That it was rather tough on City Clerk

Spear to make him read the whole of Chapter 51 of the Public Statutes. That as much business was transacted at a single town meeting as is now transacted buy it of the agents in Quincy.

at a score of council meetings. That it was done just as intelligently. That the Houghs Neck fire alarm box

order caused a little ripple. That Councilman Holden who owns one of the finest residences at that place did a 531.40 good thing in opposing it, because a telephone will probably soon be put down

That Councilman Holden rather sat on

the fire department. That if fire alarm box is put in at Houghs Neck, a circuit repeater will have to be purchased at a considerable expense.

That Councilman Bryant made a very able argument in opposing the order. That he made a good point when he claimed that the whole city would be endangered if the wires were run down to Leg of Lamb, that locality, because the circuit would be much too large to work safely without a

That Councilman Pratt brushed the dust out of Councilman Fallon's eyes on the circuit repeater question.

That Councilman Sherman don't propose to let that liquor law appropriation be 555.31 gobbled up without making a kick.

That the telephone company would like to have the city extend the poles down there for a fire alarm and then come along ater and run its wires over the poles. That there was more fun over this little \$250 order than there was over the South

That Councilman Jones hit the nail on the head when he suggested that the Granite engine be located there.

That the Council frits away more time questions where thousands of dollars are That it reminds one of a primary school

in this respect. That President Thompson had to show his hand rather unexpectedly on the South Quincy schoolhouse question.

Councilman Warner claimed that one member had voted twice on the school That the longest debate was on the \$8500 Willard schoolhouse appropriation.

That there was quite a breeze when

-The buildings of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society at Bridgewater were -Amesbury's tax rate for 1891 is \$17.80. destroyed Monday night; loss \$12,000.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

In view of the recent dedication of the believing the whole loan should be paid Bennington Monument, at which the President, the Governors of the New England States, and the Hon. Edward J. Phelps, ex-minister to England, besides many other Councilman Powers said work must States, and the Hon. Edward J. Phelps, stop on Willard unless appropriation was ex-minister to England, besides many other distinguished men were present, the article on "Bennington and Its Battle," by Edwin and Mrs. D. J. Ford. Councilman Jones favored a suspen- on "Bennington and Its Battle," by Edwin popular clerks at Saville & Jones' boot and sion of the rules, and took the opportunity A. Start, in the New England Magazine shoe establishment, is enjoying his to criticise the unsafe exits in case of fire. for August is especially interesting. The

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#### MARRIED.

BILLINGS—COOKSON—In Waltham, July 10, by Rev. W. M. Mick, Mr. Sam-uel T. Billings to Miss Georgia Cookson, formerly of Calais, Maine. BAKER—BILLINGS—In Waltham, July 2, by Rev. W. M. Blackford, Mr. Alna-than Baker to Miss Mae L. Billings, both

#### DIED.

KINGMAN — In Framingham, July 27, Mrs. Sarah B. Kingman, aged 84 years. Funeral from Congregational church, Quincy Point, July 30, at 2 P. M. MARSH—In Quincy, July 27, Miss Sophia A. Marsh, aged 75 years, 9 months and days. Funeral from late residence Wednesday July 29, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at con-

venience of family. CLARK—In South Quincy, July 27, William H., son of Mr. Richard T., and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Clark, aged 6 months and 19 days.

MENAHAN—In Milton, July 25, Julia, daughter of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Maggie

Menahan, aged 7 months and 25 days.

McGINTY—In Quincy, July 25, Mr.

John McGinty, aged 40 years.

McINNIS—In West Quincy, July 28,

Alexander, son of Mr. William and Mrs.

Christians McInnis aged 2 months and Christiana McInnis, aged 2 months and

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The Bridegroom Was Flustered. On Wednesday evening a young man with a pretty woman on his arm, entered the Hotel Boyer.

At the door they parted, she remaining in the vestibule, where her rustic beauty caused a sensation, while he went up to the desk and registered. He was evidently nervous, for he nearly put the wrong end of the pen in the ink, and finally wrote: Mr. and Mrs. Blank and wife, and forgot to set down the place he came from. The clerk, however, was used to such vagaries, and assigned the

newly married couple to a room. The bridegroom taking the key, still in a state of flusterment, forgot all about the bride he had left upon the threshol and hurried off up stairs. When he reached the room of course he remembered his life partner, and returned headlong to the office to find her. But in the meanwhile the clerk had observed Mrs. Blank's plight and sent a bellbox to take her to her room. So when the bridegroom landed in the lobby he found no trace of his better half, and his con-

sternation was indescribable. By this time a good many people about the lobby had got wind of the singular comedy that was being played, and bets were being offered as to whether the bridegroom would throw himself into the Allegheny or call for the police Before any such tragic ending to the drama could take place, however clerk informed the husband where wife was, and a reunion of a most affect ing nature was soon brought about the corridor above. - Pittsburg Dispate

#### Precocious Infants.

Professor Henry L. Chapman's speech at the Bowdoin commencement dinne was a model for after dinner orators. telling of the deeds of the class of he spoke of the remarkable preco one member, George William Kelley Portland, of whom the following is corded in Cleveland and Packard's His tory of Bowdoin college: "George Wi liam Kelley was born in Portland, No vember, 1844. He at once entered on a theological course of study in Bangor seminary," etc. The only case of p cocity approaching this, he said, was in the class of '53, one member of which was Ephraim C. Cummings, of whom the same history records: "Ephrain Chamberlain Cummings was born Albany, 1825. His first year was spe in teaching in the academy at Buck port," etc. Of the two cases Professo Chapman held that the class of '66 ler as it was evidently a more precocio thing to study theology in Bangor than to teach in Bucksport.-Lewiston Jour

Young Talleyrand's Engagement. The engagement of the youthful Comte de Talleyrand Perigord to Mlle, de Ro han Chabot, daughter of the Prince and Princess de Leon, has raised the question in aristocratic Paris as to the most fitting age at which young men and maidens should enter the holy state matrimony. The French aristocracy, i

appears, is divided on the matter. The Duc de Broglie was twenty-four when he married, the Duc de Fezensac only twenty-two, but Prince Alphonse was thirty-seven and Prince Ludovid forty-seven when they quitted the ranks Saint Germain marry is twenty-six not given, probably on the principle that "a woman on her wedding is exactly the

age she looks,"-Pall Mall Gazette.

Sheep Frozen in the Month of June. A Skowhegan (Me.) Reporter spondent, in speaking of the year says it was so cold on the night of 6 that sheep that had just been sl suffered severely. "We took fifteen twenty of the worst cases," he "laid them down in rows and cover their bodies with straw. They were chilled that they lay so still that some of them never stirred again. I think we

found seven dead in the morning "The neighbors lost so many th loaded them into an oxcart and down the ferry road that ran through our field to the river and dumped the in. About 8 or 9 o'clock that morning few flakes of snow were seen in the air A number of little birds of a goslin green color were picked up dead, chilled

to death."

Another Smoke Consumer. Mr. Edson J. Hadlock, of Big Springs Tex., has just patented an invention for arresting all sparks on locomotives consuming all smoke that well inform railroad men say must undoubte come into general use. It entirel away with the ordinary smokests the locomotive. The smoke and spark after arising in a pipe a few feet the boiler, curve downward the double pipes and pass back into the nace, where everything is reconsu There can be no danger of fire from locomotive thus arranged, and claimed that this reconsumpt a great saving of fuel. It also largely mproves the draft on the furnace.-

Boston Transcript.

His Nose Cut Off by a Barber. Letter Carrier G. W. Yost went into Western Addition barber shop to ge shaved. His face was lathered and th barber was strapping the razor on a strap affixed to the chair in which Mr. You reclined. Suddenly, by some unacco able slip of the barber's arm, the razo flashed by Yost's face and severed hi nose completely. The poor young will be disfigured for life, and wh saw his nose lying on the floor he wept and then fainted from los blood. Of course the barber apolog -San Francisco Report.

Odd Bicycle Incident. A bicycle and a horse and buggy

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Drake's Shop Is Still Closed.

The Striking Treers Determined to Hold the Fort—Refuse to Make Statement.

The situation at the shoe manufactory of John E. Drake remains unchanged this WILLARD'S, - - SCHOOL STREET. morning. When the Ledger man called the curtains were all drawn and everything had the appearance of a holiday. Entering the building Mr. Drake was found at his desk, and in answer to the reporter's query said: There was no change and he had seen none of the men since yesterday. He further said the report in Monday's LEDGER was correct. He had nine treers at work for him six were piece hands and three were day men receiving \$2.50 per day. Welch was one of the day men. Creasing the shoes was no part of the treers' work. I requested Welch to show the boy and he refused, and was given his chose the latter course. The other men in the department followed him.

Mr. Drake further said he should keep his shop closed until he found out whether a man he hired by the day is supposed to do as he wants him to or not, if it takes a year. I would not ask him to do anything that would interfere with their order. This is outside of their work.

Quincy, trouble with them before. We have no orders to deliver before October, and I was simply piling up goods to keep these men at work, and this could not have happened at any better time.

> dent however, that the trouble would be settled satisfactory. They might later give by the Ledger reporter in trying to obtain and then one for manual training.
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THEY SAY

That the Willard schoolhouse is approaching completion. That there is no doubt but what it wi

e ready when the fall term opens. That half the summer vacation is nearly That only five or six weeks remain.

That there should be a grand dedication. That all monuments generally are dedi-

That the building is called a monument to the first City Council. That the School Committee come in for some of the-glory.

That when the first appropriation was under discussion we were told a sixteen room building would cost less than two-

That this turns out to have been a misrepresentation. That the Willard will cost over \$100,000.

That the end is not yet.

That it may be considerably more. That nobody knows.

That there is a prospect of getting a new eight room building of brick at South Quincy, land and all, for \$35,000. That three such buildings could have

peen built for what the Willard has cost. That the new Willard is to have a flag. That Mr. S. F. Willard, the druggist, a descendant of Solomon Willard, has offered to donate one.

That he is public spirited.

Treated the Boys.

Probably Mr. Robert W. Gray and his young wife of Brackett street are the happiest couple in Quincy. On Monday their face and a liberal supply of choice cigars. These he distributed liberally to bachelor and benedict at banker and anvil. After congratulations from his fellow workers Mr. Gray retraced his steps homeward, bearing with him the best wishes for his happy partner and their little visitor 'In love's dear chain so strong and bright a

"She, who her lovely offspring eyes With tender hopes and fears, Oh, bless her with a mother's joys, But spare a mother's tears!

The Journal has things pretty well mixed in its "news of the morning." It says: Two hundred hands in a Quincy shoe factory are out of employment because one W. E. Sims of Virginia, United States Consul at Colon, is dead. PEOPLE'S COLUMN, mind seemed fixed upon obtaining his

The Picnic Episode.

Editors of the Ledger. An article appeared in your paper on Monday headed, "A. O. H. Picnic," which from the reading of the same was intended to convey to the public the impression that the representative of the LEDGER was unfairly treated at the picnic, and from the reporter's statement it would appear so. Knowing the facts in the case I take this opportunity to inform the public that an exaggeration has been made by the re-

The facts are these: When the LEDGER scribe came to the entrance he was asked What the Dedham Transcript says of it for a ticket, and failing to produce one he was told the admission was fifty cents. He immediately informed the gate keeper he was a reporter for the LEDGER. The gate keeper having had his instructions previously not to allow anybody to enter

It may seem strange to the LEDGER and ts patrons that such action should be taken in this case, but the innocent public have been too often deceived by so-called re- of the work to be done. In the other porters, whose object was to beat their choice to do so or leave my employ and he way into places where games and amusements were carried on under the guise of each full-fledged reporters. The Ancient Order of Hibernians have in the past shown the to do a fine piece of work. On the walls members of the press the greatest courtesy were other tools, while in a cabinet were and have always aided them in getting a the working models and plans. In this full report of the games held at their pic- room were several young ladies and gentlecould be fully reported for the Ledger or busily at work trying to beat the model or

any other paper if their representative had pattern. Miss Lillian M. Elliott, the the semblance of an appearance of a wielder teacher, was here and there, inspecting These day men have been at work for of the quill. On the contrary, the gateme thirteen years and never had any keeper was of the impression that the applicant was one of those perambulating order prevailed, and each pupil seemed to deadheads who are to be found in large have only one thing that attracted his o numbers around groves on days when pic- her attention,—the work in hand.

> admittance, and then exaggerating his exin the columns of the LEDGER.

was a genuine case of mistaken identity on German languages. written could not be left unnoticed.

J. J. BYRON, Ex-President of A. O. H. Div. 5.

Mr. Magee's Statement.

the picnic of the A. O. H., at Lovell's mechanical. Grove last Saturday, I desire to make this statement in answer to Mr. Byron's letter and independence, as the work must be done by the pupil, and therefore must be

mittee on Sports, but was met with a course, can do the same. further demand for a ticket. The other Among the articles that a Sloyd school gentleman at the entrance beckened me to student learns to make from models are: enter, but the man in uniform would not Kindergarten pointers, parcel pins, flower

the committee and I was allowed to enter tool handles, chopping trays, scoops, spoons. with him. On the way, the man kept in- clothes-racks, foot-stools, boot-jacks, knife happiness was increased by the advent of a forming me he wanted fifty cents and that boxes, plate-racks, bread boards, lamp and tiny image of themselves in the shape of a he would not allow his father to enter withlittle cherub of a daughter. Mr. Gray in out that amount. The further end of the writing desks, etc. his domestic felicity did not forget his grove was reached and the sports were in working chums in the granite shop. On progress. Here a man was found who Tuesday he went to Messrs. McKenzie & appeared to be keeping score and to this Paterson's yard bringing with him a happy gentleman my guide made known my wants. His reply was that he never knew reporters were bums and that I could not have the residence of his sister, Mrs. Bernard results unless I paid fifty cents. This I Donaher, on Common street West Quincy, would not do and so told him. He asked at 11.30 this morning. Dr. Dion was called me for a card but before I could produce it I was hurried across the grove where a Mr. White (I think that was his name) was past. He was unmarried and lived at found who said he did not have the sports Atlantic. but that I could get them Sunday by calling upon a Mr. Sullivan. I then turned to leave but my guardian in uniform informed me I could not go out without giving him jured Tuesday afternoon by accidently fifty cents. However, when his back was falling upon a large piece of granite. He

turned I went out. remonstrated with my guardian, but his stopped and the wound dressed.

fifty cents, which, however, he did not

Communications concerning city and puclic affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer. Division instead of making the exhibition

> I do not care what Mr. Byron or the readers of the LEDGER think, but I know that in all my five years' experience as a reporter this was the first time that I ever was subjected to the ridicule that I was last Saturday.

Had I wished to visit the grove for pleasure I could have obtained plenty of tickets from outsiders in the street who were selling them at the rate of seventeen cents each.

SLOYD OR VACATION SCHOOL.

in That Town.

The Transcript of Saturday says: "Dedham's new educational departure, the Sloyd or Vacation School, is going to be a big success. Already there are eighty-nine without a ticket or its equivalent had no pupils enrolled, and new ones are entering alternative but to obey orders. He, however, accompanied the brilliant scribe of from twelve to fifteen boys and girls in the LEDGER to the place where the games each. The affable superintendent of our were in progress, and the gatherer of news public schools, who takes great pride and for the only daily not giving satisfactory proof of his being a bona fide reporter for proof of his being a bona fide reporter for and inspected the school, which occupies deep interest in the new school, and Mr. the Ledger, was politety requested to and inspected the school, which occupies two large and airy rooms in the old High school building on Highland street.

"One of the rooms is filled with desks, at which the pupils sit and sketch the plan room are a number of real and most con venient carpenter or wood workers' tables

Supplied with All Tools Needed

nics and the result of the last picnic games men, each at his or her table, and all

"Dedham is the first town in Norfolk The tone of the article which appeared County to introduce and make a part of its The day men were found this morning but would not make any statement, other than the story in Monday's Ledger was all right. They had no hard feelings.

The tone of the article which appeared in the Ledger on Monday last would indicate that the sole ambition of the Division was to secure fifty cents, so often Division was to secure fifty cents. than the story in Monday's Ledger was all right. They had no hard feelings against Mr. Drake, but they would not go to work again until Mr. Drake took back the man he discharged. They felt confidence that the sole amounts of the gate keeper to do his duty in not allowing any person to pass when first founded, was for children. Afterward it was made a normal school, when first founded, was made a normal school, and was originated in Maas, hear the ambition of the gate keeper to do his duty in not allowing any person to pass when first founded, was for children. Afterward it was made a normal school, when first founded, was made a normal school, and was originated in Maas, hear the sole amounts of the gate keeper to do his duty in not allowing any person to pass when first founded, was for children. Afterward it was made a normal school, when first founded it was made a normal school, and was originated in Maas, hear the sole amounts of the gate keeper to do his duty in not allowing any person to pass when first founded, was for children. Afterward it was made a normal school, when first founded it was made a normal school, and was originated in Maas, hear the sole amounts of the gate keeper to do his duty in not allowing any person to pass when first founded, was for children. Afterward it was made a normal school, when first founded it was made a normal school, and was originated in Maas, hear the sole amounts of the gate was all right.

The Word Sloyd

perience for the delectation of the public is a pure, old Swedish word, and can be traced back to the Icelandic. Its Prompt Attention. It is to be hoped that the readers of the meaning is "dexterous", or "skilful." Quincy Daily will not for one moment It now has another meaning, "handithink that the representative of the press should have to undergo such an ordeal in been adopted into the English, Danish, order to obtain the results of the games at been adopted into the English, Danish, the A. O. H. picnic on Saturday last. It Norwegian, French, Spanish, Italian and

the part of the ticket taker, who thought | The Sloyd system tends to develop the he was one of those annual dead heads for mental and physical powers, and its Handy to Street Cars. which Lovell's Grove is renowned. I am material and practical aim is the acquisisorry to have to reply to this article in tion of general dexterity of the hand. It question, but the spirit in which it was also instils a taste for and love of work in general; inspires a respect for rough, general; inspires a respect for rough, honest, bodily labor; trains habits of order, Prescriptions Prepared neatness, exactness, and cleanliness; trains habits of attention, perseverance and industry; develops the physical powers, trains the eye in the sense of form; exercises the In justice to myself, the reporter sent to thinking powers, and not being purely

Teaches Self-Reliance

I visited the grove on the above day and in accordance with his powers; and, lastly, found two men in charge of the entrance. it trains the general dexterity of the hand One of these wore the uniform of the order, and he it was I approached and various manipulations and the use of varitold him I was a reporter of the LEDGER, ous tools. A girl, with a Sloyd school and showed him proof of the same. He training, never breaks a dish in washing. informed me I could not enter without a while a boy can make a useful household ticket. I then asked to see the Com- utensil or convenience. The girls, of

sticks, pen and crayon, holders, key labels. He, however, finally said he would find pen rests, flower pot stands, paper knives,

Cornelius Lyons, 35 years of age, carpenter by trade, died suddenly at the

Accident.

L. Gustafson had his left arm badly inwas removed to the office of Dr. Dion These are the facts of the case and Mr. where it was found that the rock had cut Byron must have been misinformed, for I through all the muscles and vessels of the was not requested to leave the grounds. arm clean to the bone. The man was very Several gentlemen who heard the demands weak from the loss of blood and it was made on our progress through the grove, with difficulty that the flow of blood was

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TO LET.—Tenement of 6 rooms, in thorough repair, on Hancock street. Tenminutes' walk from depot. Electric cars on street. M. E. HANSON, No. 276 Hancock street.

July 15—12t\*

TO LET.—On Payne Street, South Quincy, a new house of 6 rooms. Apply to PATRICK IGO, Payne Street.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street.

Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at

Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite

By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25.

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Finely fitted and Stocked. Low price and easy terms. For particulars call or address SOUTH END PHARMACY, No. 30 Franklin Street,

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Sign and Show Gard Lettering of all descriptions at Lowest prices.

MONEY. Choice Estates in the Centre.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, QUINCY, MASS., July 17, 1891. BIDS for painting the Coddington School Building, together with the Annex, will be received at my office, City Hall, until MONDAY, August 3d, where specifications for said painting may be seen and ex-amined. The right is reserved to reject any

W. WALTER EWELL, Commissioner of Public Works.
July 21.—tf P25,2w

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Goodby. Bid me goodby! No sweeter salutation Can friendship claim, Nor yet can any language, any nation, A sweeter frame.

It is not final; it forebodes no sorrow, As some declare Who, born to fretting, are so prone to borrow Tomorrow's share.

"Goodby" is but a prayer, a benediction From lips sincere, And breathed by thine it brings a sweet con-

That God will hear. "Goodby!" Yes, "God be with you!"-prayer and blessing
In simplest phrase,
Alike our need and his dear care confessing

In all our ways. However rare or frequent be our meeting. The last long parting or the endless greeting, Bid me goodby!

-Harriet McEwen Kimball.

The Limit.



"The Joneses had a dinner party last night, dear, and cook tells me they had peas at ten shillings a pint. Think of peas at that price!"

"Just so, my love; that's about all we can do."-Judy.

The Fast of Ramadan. month of daily fasting, is like the Chinaman's New Year, governed by the moon. This year, precisely at the moment the new moon became visible on the morning of April 8, Ramadan began and continued throughout the lunar month. The origin of this long fast seems shrouded in mystery, as it is said to have been observed by the fire worshipers long before before the time of Mahomet Ali, who thought the command to all true believers to fast for eleven months in the year was too much to require of mortal flesh. Through the angel Gabriel he therefore besought the Great Spirit to reduce the time one-half. Finding this still a heavy trial, he again interceded and got the time fixed at one lunar month, where it still remains. During this awful month nothing in the way of food passes the true Mohammedan's mouth between dawn and sunset. In the morning, as soon as a white thread can be distinguished from a black one, the fast begins .-- St. Louis Republic.

Valuable Coverings.

Talk about a ninety dollar gown as a wonder on graduation day in the city! What will you think when you are told that a lady up in Oxford county protects her house plants while out of doors from frosts with a \$300 coat? Early in the month, during the frosty nights, a woman residing in a beautiful village in Oxford county took her husband's old coats to cover up her plants. Several days later he inquired for his coat, and when told the purpose for which it had It will cost \$500,000. been used and that probably it was left in the flower garden, said he guessed it had better be brought in, as there was a \$300 roll of bills in the inside pocket, which he had carried there for some time.-Lewiston Journal.

Cold Though Burned.

Calvin Meek, a colored man, who was stealing a ride in the first coach of the passenger train, was found over the engine of that train. When the freight engine mowed its way under the coach Meek was thrown up and came down upon the steam drum, to which he was pinned by a mass of wreckage, which was removed after the greatest difficulty. While his injuries were being dressed Meek implored those around him to do something for the intense cold that he felt from his burns, and he begged them not to let him freeze. He asked for a blanket, and kept calling out that he was freezing to death.—New Orleans Times-

Three hundred seats at a hundred francs per seat, and all of them filled! This, briefly, was the result of the re-cent ultra fashionable charity performances given by the Duchesse d'Uze. The great feature of the entertainment was a magic lantern display by a noble amateur, whose highly original slides are still the talk of aristocratic Paris.-London Figaro.

A SELF-MADE MAN.

Publisher Allen of Augusta, Me., Dies Suddenly in a Boston Hotel.

Boston, July 29. -E. C. Allen, the wellsuddenly yesterday at the Parker House from a complication of pneumonia and heart failure. Mr. Allen was alone, and had but just arrived from Europe.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 29.—Mr. Allen was born in Manchester, Me., in June, 1849. During his boyhood days he worked on his father's farm, and the only instruction he received was at a district school in winter months. He did not strike out until 18 years of age, when he became a book and newspaper canvasser. For nearly a year and a half he pursued the business of canvasser, and during that time migrated to Ohio when he returned to his native state, and without moneyed friends, and by sheer force of his own will, started the publication of a monthly periodical, which reached the extraordinary circulation of

400,000 copies the first year.
In 1870, before he had attained his majority, he erected a six-story publishing house of brick, iron and stone which cost upward of \$125,000. Until 1871 he enjoyed uninterrupted success, but that year reecived a considerable setback, mainly through pushing plans that proved unpopular, and by over-advertising, which resulted in the loss of over \$250,000. This swept away his accumulated capital and left him with a serious indebtedness, which he wiped out in 1876 by a publication of a popular record of the centennial exposition. From this time his business success leading cities of the Union, issuing ten publications. He had heavy investments in the west, was one of the largest ship owners in Maine. He was also extensively

in Maine and Canada. He was the heaviest individual taxpayer in Augusta, chairman of the Augusta board of trade and director of the Augusta National bank. Mr. Allen was one of the leaders of the Democratic pard in Maine, ests of Augusta. His wealth is estimated at over \$1,000,000. His mother and sister also states that Balmaceda held the southin Europe, and a sister, Mary L., residing near Lincoln, Neb., are his only near relatives. The body will be buried in this city.

interested in cotton, paper and pulp mills

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 29. WASHINGTON, July 29. - Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair, except light showers in Vermont; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler on the coast; south winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers; stationary temperature; southwest winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Much damage was caused by hail at Elm

Creek, Neb. Gold is reported to have been discovered in Nevada. There is a terrible mortality among cat-

tle in Illinois A Colorado land syndicate has assigned with \$400,000 liabilities.

Queen Victoria is to visit the French squadron at Portsmonth. prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Essex, Jr., a valuable stallion, dropped a race at Haverhill, Mass. Chinese immigrants are coming to Cali-

fornia by means of bogus certificates. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg is dying. His limbs are becoming paralyzed. A further reduction of the Mexican army is contemplated in the interest of economy. There has been more damage to the rail-

ways and to the crops in Mexico by heavy Two Italians and one German have been arrested at Como, Lombardy, for sketch-

ing the forts. Arms and ammunition are being freely shipped from San Francisco for the Chilian insurgents.

The czar is said to be displeased with the manifestations of friendliness to the French republic. The revenue cutter Woodbury is to as-

sist in investigating the recent seizure of American fishing boats. At Warren, O., two men took refuge under a tree during a rain storm. Light-

ning struck the tree and killed both. In the British house of commons, the bill of Henry Chaplin, dealing with the Atlantic cattle trade, was withdrawn. Herr Schlick, a Conservative, has been

elected to the seat in the reichstag, made vacant by the death of Count Von Moltke. A Quebec special says that Mercier will call the provincial legislature together in September and move for Canadian independence.

The Sioux Indian commission has se cured the consent of the Ogallas for the withdrawal of 800 Cheyennes from Pine Ridge Agency. The Boston and Maine and the Concord

and Montreal railroads have agreed to build a union station at Manchester, N.H. The registrar in the bankruptcy cour at London has decided that Mr. Parnell's

objection to pay the costs in the recent divorce suit is untenable. The latest reports from the French railway accident place the killed at fifty and the injured at over a hundred. Two railway officials have been arrested.

home on Throgg's Neck, Westchester county, N. Y. He was 85 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Packard, who re side on a farm near New Hartford, Ia., are

the parents of twenty-nine living children. The eldest is 49 and the youngest 16 years of age. President Harrison expects to shoot leer in West Virginia next fall in company with Stephen W. Elkins. Mr. Blaine will probably be in the party, ever with Stephen W. Elkins. Mr.

if he does not join the hunt. Dr. Henry T. Hembold, the famous buchu man, has been taken from his home at Long Branch N. J., and conveyed to the insane asylum at Trenton. He is now in a straight jacket, a raving maniac. George W. Sanderlin, upon whom the North Carolina Democrats and Farmers'

Alliance managers are said to have agreed

for governor, is a Baptist preacher about 50 years old. He is now state auditor. Dr. Anton Marquardt, a native of Ger steamship Utopia, which was wrecked many, has been engaged as instructor in here a few months ago, is so charged with modern languages at Colby university at gas that it has become necessary to sus-Waterville, Me., for four years. Since he pend the work of searching for and removhas been in this country he has taught in the high school at Watertown, Mass.

PRESIDENT VICONA.

known publisher of Augusta, Me., died He is Elected to Succeed Balmaceda in Chili.

HONOR AND PATRIOTISM Fore Quarter Lamb,

Will, It is Said, Mark the Future Conduct of the Government-An Officer of State of Affairs in the Chilian Republic.

here from Santiago, dated Saturday last, says that Claudio Vicona has been elected president of Chili. He will assume the duties of

his office on the 18th of next September. The dispatch adds: The election is regarded as a pleage that honor, energy and patriotism will mark the future conduct of the government

The government CLAUDIO VICUNA progressed uninterruptedly, and in 1880 he has 25,000 troops between here and Valpaerected another six-story building. At the raiso and Conception. It can effect a junc time of his death he employed 500 hands in tion between these troops in a single day, the publishing business, and had a branch and can give battle to the rebels. Numhouse in Portland and agencies in the bers of deserters are arriving here. They

> PILL BOX LIDS FOR MONEY. Cause of the Insurgents Losing Ground

According to a Naval Officer. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- The Chronicle's Los Angeles, Cal., special says: An officer of the Charleston gives it as his opinion that if Balmaceda succeeds in getting his three ships from France the war which nominated Cleveland. He was will be practically ended. Their appearclosely identified with the business inter- ance on the Chilian coast is regarded with ern part of Chili, which is the food-producing part of the country; that the congressional party had the northern part,

> Balmaceda has money, is feeding his troops and paying them and can prolong the war. The congressional party have no money and little food and are having a very hard time. Contrary to reports the officer states that there has been practically no naval fighting. The sinking of the Blanco was the only thing done during the whole war worth mentioning. The dispatches sent over the wires by both parties are totally unreliable. They are doctored and colored by both sides, whichever side has control of the wires, so it is mpossible to get any truth from the coun-

where the nitrate mines lay, which are un-

yielding and profitless at present.

The officer stated that there is no money n Iquique. Every firm issues its own currency. The currency of the country is pa-per, and it has depreciated 25 cents on the dollar from a gold standard. Pill box lids are a medium of circulation in Iquique. A round lid is worth 25 cents, an oval lid goes for 50 cents. The mercantile firm issuing these stamps its name upon them and is supposed to redeem them in gold coin some time in the future, and mean-Four convicts escaped from the military while they honor with their face value in

Chilians in Desperate Straits. LONDON, July 29.—The Times' Lisbon correspondent says: The Spanish consul here has been informed that there are Spaniards imprisoned on board the Chilian cruiser Errazirus. It is also known that several Portuguese were smuggled aboard the cruiser during the night. It is believed the government will order that the cruiser be searched before she departs.

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD.

Losers by the Disaster Will Sue the South Fork Fishing Club.

last night to take action in regard to bringing suit against the South Fork club for damages sustained by the great flood. A nmittee appointed recently to visit the dam at South Fork reported that they had obtained ample evidence that the construction of the dam was faulty. A proposition to proceed with the suits was passe unanimously. Another meeting will be held Friday, when the money necessary to prosecute the suits will be subscribed Among those who took an active part in the meeting were dozens of persons who had lost from \$25 to \$100,000.

Stealing "Bikes" Was His Forte. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 29.—Detective Dukelow arrested yesterday a man whom the police believe to be the bicycle thief they have been after for some time, and who has operated in many cities. He says he is Willis Russell of New Haven. His plan was to steal a wheel in one city, go to another town and dispose of it; then steal another wheel and go on again. He is wanted here, at Buffalo, Syracuse, New Haven, Springfield and many other cities.

Safe for the Present. ALBANY, July 29 .- Deputy Attorney General Hogan has confirmed the statements to the effect that the cases of the New York murderers, McElvaine and Trezza, have been taken on appeal to the United States supreme court. The condemned men were to have been executed in Sing Sing prison this week, but the Frederick C. Havemeyer, of the well-known sugar firm, died last night at his arguments before the highest court will not be heard until October.

A Disagreement. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary Fos-

ter does not fully agree with Superintendent Owen in the opinion that the alien contract labor law does not prohibit the importation of skilled laborers for employment in tin plate factories. He'has prepared a modification of Mr. Owen's ruling on that subject, and will make it public later.

New York Village Crippled. UTICA, N. Y., July 28.—The village of Taberg, in the town of Annsville, in this county, was visited by a \$25,000 fire yesterday, which rendered several families homeless and seriously crippled the business interests of the place. The insurance

Work Stopped by Gas. ing corpses, of which many still remain in

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

11c. Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 18c. 16c. Top Round Steak, Leg of Lamb. the Craiser Charleston Tells of the Fore Quarter Spring Lamb, 13c. Bottom Round Steak, 20c. Choice Rump Steak, LONDON, July 29.—A dispatch received Leg Spring Lamb, Sirloin Steak, 25c.

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FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE

# JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 29.—There was a WEBSTER NUT

It is the most Economical Coal sold,

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TRADESMAN: THIS NEWSPAPER CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY MAVE TO SELL. MORAL: NVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The queen will make Henry Irving a knight before long. "The Shenandoah," that thrilling war

thor, \$93,000. The Philadelphia Times says the theatri-

cal season just ended has been the most disastrous ever known. Maggie Mitchell's daughter, Miss Pad-Maggie Mitchell's daughter, Miss Paddock, scarcely knows how the inside of a THE FREE IMPORTATIONS

theatrical dressing room looks. The Park theater at St. Paul was recent ly destroyed by fire. The total loss was about \$35,000. The theater had stood for

twelve years. Signor Verdi will build a home for aged nusicians near Milan, drawing the entire fund for construction and maintenance from his own pocket.

Bronson Howard says none of his new plays will be produced until after the presidential election. Presidential year is always a bad one for the theaters.

A biography of the late John E. Owens, of the United States during the fiscal year for a long time one of the best known comedians on the American stage, will be parison of the imports and experts of the more and experts of the published under the title of "Memories."

In August an opera will be produced in New York, written, scored and personally conducted by a woman. Her name is Emma preceding fiscal year. R. Steiner, and she is a resident of Balti-Spoons with date and brief particulars

of the occasion engraved upon them are the most popular things for scuvenir performances with theatrical managers nowadays.

A height of realism was reached on the the prior year by the sum of \$159.606.006

ing room scene waiters, tables, service and last fiscal year exceeded the total victuals were all furnished by a leading the commerce of 1889 by \$241,797,809 restaurant. Lillian Russell now takes the best care amounted to \$1,729,330,896. During the year

of herself. Most of her time left free from there was theatrical duties is devoted to the educa-tion of her little daughter, who promises to follow in her mother's footsteps. Professor Herrmann Koltinger, who re

cently died in San Francisco, was at one time famous on the Pacific coast. He was a miser and died amid filth and poverty, although his fortune amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. A new theatrical industry is that of the thereof; silk and manufactures thereof man who organizes theatrical parties in

small towns and pilots them to dramatic performances in the near by cities. The city theaters pay him a fat commission on all the money he brings to them. Three years ago Sam Welser, the famous clown, married Edith Pearl Wilson. excess in favor of exports, during the fisca He was seventy-three years old and she year, of \$39,519,914. There was, also, as

with his money.

A substitute for gutta percha has been found in the sap of the karite or butter tree of Africa. A harness that looks luminous in the

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

dark has been invented. It is intended to prevent collisions at night.

It now appears that india rubber not only may be kept emulsified by a borax solution, but actually may be dissolved in the same from the raw, solid gum.

A "pneumatic Fridge" has lately been esigned for comparing the resistances of designed for comparing the resistances of various orifices, as electric resistances are showing an increase in the imports of free compared by the "Wheatstone bridge." Ecrasite, a new explosive, is the invention of two Austrian engineers, named

Siersch and Kubin. Its power is stated to be in relation to dynamite as 100 to 70, and \$334,242,340, as compared with \$389.786,03 being carried from place to place with perfect safety. The smallest screws in the world are year (1891) in the value of dutiable important used in the production of watches. Thus, of \$55,543,692. The statement says: the fourth jewel wheel screw is the next

eye it looks like dust; with a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with into this country, 46.96 per cent. came while during the corresponding period 260 threads to the inch. Cloth can be made out of wood. This is now done by boiling strips of fine grained timber, crushing them between rolls, card- the past fiscal year, was greater by \$30,000. ing the filaments into parallel lines, as with ordinary textile material, and spin-

thing to being invisible, and to the naked

ning them into threads, from which the cloth can be woven in the usual way ended June 30, 1889. cloth can be woven in the usual way. A discovery more curious than any other yet made with the Lick telescope is the recent one of a new moon. Since the first States during the fiscal year. The total hint of the discovery many observations have been made, all tending to confirm the 451,219 during the fiscal year 1890, showing original impression—that this particular an increase during the last fiscal year satellite of the greatest of the planets is 104,277. This increase is largely from the

The use of nitrogen as an anæsthetic was including Poland, 28,245. recently successfully tried in England. Nine patients took the gas, and in every arrivals, with Italy second, Ireland thin case the result was the production of complete anæsthesia. The pulse was first full and Norway fifth. The figures in detail and throbbing, then feeble. In the ad- are Austria-Hungary, 71,039; Denmark, 1 vanced stage the respiration was deep and 637; France, 6763; Germany, 113,531; Em rapid and there was lividity of the surface, land and Wales, 53787; Scotland 12,55 or less jactitation of the limbs.

SNAP SHOTS.

Brooklyn is a lively photographic town, and supports three amateur societies. Almost one in every ten persons who

pass along the paths in Central park in New York carries a camera. Forty million stars are to be photographed under the direction of the international astronomical congress.

The London Camera club has a fine new

building which has just been completed.

The dark rooms are in the cellar. Over 700 photographers belong to the club and it is growing in membership rapidly. Two sides of a machine are now photographed at once, the image of one side being shown in a mirror, and a picture is made from the photograph plan, exhibiting

at once the inside and outside of the ma-Notwithstanding the fogs and cloudy weather of England, the pictures sent over to exhibitions in this country are remarkably good. The Robinson pictures took the first prize at the recent show in New

Matthew B. Brady, the pioneer photographer of the United States, was born in 1823, in Warren county, N. Y. Mr. Brady is a man of trim, wiry, square shouldered figure, with white mustache and goatee.

He lives in Washington. The announcement that Professor Lippmann, of Paris, has succeeded in photographing in colors is making no end of trouble among professionals in the photographic art. Many persons insist on having their photographs taken in colors. Of course this cannot be done.

### THE M'KINLEY LAW.

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Greater by \$30,000,000 Than the Value of Such Merchandise Admitted During the Whole of 1890-Volume of Immi. gration Largely Increased-The Gold and Silver Outflow.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The bureau of issued a summary statement and review of the foreign commerce and immigration past nine months, during which the new tariff law has been in effect, as compared

The statement says that the total value of the commarce of the past fiscal year was the greatest in the history of the government and exceeded the total value of the commerce of 1890 by the sum of \$82,191,803. The commerce of 1890 was the largest for any year in the history of the gove stage of a Paris theater recently. In a dinthat the value of the total comm total commerce during the past fiscal year

> An Increase in Our Imports of merchandise in the order of magnitude. in the following articles:

Coffee, tin plates, hides and skins, fruits chemicals and drugs, India rubber and guttapercha, sugar and molasses, etc There has been a decline in the value of our imports of wool and manufacture thereof; hemp and jute and manufacture bread stuffs and animals.

The total value of our imports of merchandise during the last year was period, was \$884,425,405, which shows a only fifteen, and the marriage was said to excess of exports of domestic merchandis have been carried out principally because over such exports of the prior year he wanted to leave his big fortune to her. but she died first the other day and left has been in the following articles, stated Welser a broken hearted old man alone In order of magnitude of increase:

Raw cotton, provisions, refined sugar, cotton manufactures, copper and manufactures thereof; iron and steel and manufactures thereof. The value of the leading articles of export from the United States, during the past year, was as follows: Cot ton, \$290,708,898; breadstuffs, \$127,668,092; provisions, \$138,176,638.

How the New Tariff Has Worked. Since the new tariff law has been in operation, from Oct. 6, 1890, to June 30, volutes in a simple manner, as one draws circles, has been devised in Paris.

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It will be seen, then, that during the ni onths since the new tariff went i of the total value of merchandise 84.92 per cent. was admitted free. appears that the value of mercha ported free, during the past nine than the value of such merchandise admitted during the whole of 1890, and nearly \$40,000,00

Immigration. There has been a large increase in the volume of immigration into the United double, a dot of a moon revolving around following countries: Italy, 23,354; Austria Hungary, 14.861; Germany, 21,212; Russis,

Germany stands first in the aggregate the pupils were dilated and there was more Ireland, 55,634; Italy, 75,143; Nether lands, 5206; Poland, 27,491; Russia, 47,40 Sweden and Norway, 49,392; Switzerl 6811, all other countries, 20,107; total, 555; 496. The arrivals by leading ports hare been: New York, 448,404; Baltimore, 49, 694; Boston, 30,951; Philadelpaia, 26,1 San Francisco, 5332; New Orleans, 3963.

The Exports of Gold and Silver during the last fiscal year year were \$108, 729,288, and the imports were \$36,212,334,80 excess of exports of \$72,516,954. The exports of gold, during the last fiscal ye were \$18,246,512, showing an excess of ex ports of gold of \$68,117,110, the largest ex cess of gold in any year of our commerce

Death of Consul Sims. WASHINGTON, July 29.—William E Sims of Virginia, United States consulst Colon, is dead. Mr. Sims was born is Mississippi in 1842, was graduated from Yale university in 1861, and served in the Confederate army. He was a delegate to the Republican conventions of 1884 and 1888, and was appointed consul by Presi-

dent Harrison. BANGOR, Me., July 29.—Bangor will not have a team in the New England league this season. A subscription started some time ago, but pe to respond. Chris Toole, the ch in the movement, is unwilling, natur

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the scheme has finally fallen through Gamblers Gobbled

London, July 29.—The police last even ing made a raid on the United Exchange club in Cheapside. They smashed in windows and doors, entered the room and arrested many persons who were awaiting the result of the Goodworld races. PERH

Man Arrested the New

MONTPELIER W. Howe of N Berlin arrived supposed to be derer. He was House, in the having come to days before. Howe and the is confined in identification. about the jail ment. The pri Fred Dudley, Ware, Mass., & in Webster, that his name HANOVER, N. rive on every n

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Two Men Charg

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SERIOUS Grocer-Grand J MALDEN, Mass., ourt, Sylvester A ormerly kept a gro was arraigned upon charging him with girls in Everett, and assault upon two li Black is the part has been consider tion with the allege

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Coffee Crop Mi WASHINGTON, July 2 nate places the Brazil 90-91, now coming 2,200,000 bags. Notwi prices the daily recei ver 3000 bags. Shou rganization of labor ved that the coffee laced at 8,000,000 or

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#### DIXON IS CHAMPION. Man Arrested in Vermont Who May Be

PERHAPS IT IS ALMY.

New Hampshire Murderer.

southern portion of Berlin,

wo effected his arrest. He

Crowds have collected

and there is much excite-

oner gave his name first as

and said he was born in

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the case. He says:

A GOOD CAPTURE.

Two Men Charged With a Recent At-

nps by the Bangor police.

SERIOUS MISDEMEANORS

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The tables were beauti-

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uly 29.—The latest esti

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Should the present dis

labor continue, it is becoffee crop for 1891-92,now (000 or 9,000,000 bags, will

Vt., July 29.-Bridget

ed with falsely accusing R. Walker of improper

she was a domestic in his

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July 29.—Letters sent to

discharge of custom house

by Secretary Foster re

and guilty of criminal libel.

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Libeled Her Employer.

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Coffee Crop May Be Short.

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EDITOR ELLIOTT CONVICTED.

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here out of the woods a few BOSTONS PILE UP RUNS 's description and called

And Capture Another Game from the il to await more complete Gothamites-Anson Wins at Cleveland Pittsburg Whitewashed by Cincinnati-Gibbons and McAuliffe Matched.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—George Dixon of Boston and Abe Willis of Australia He afterwards said was John Dudley.

H., July 29.—Letters armail from officers and others
England and the Middle Ato are holding, or have seen ship of the world. Willis was practically they think to be the much unknown to many here and the betting Among these is one from before the fight was in Dixon's full favor, writer is known to be re running \$100 to \$70 to \$100 to \$90. Great not wish to have his name interest was taken in the fight here and the club room was filled.

a man whose actions ex- The men had trained finely and both came to Milo. He took were in prime condition. Herman Cook dinner at the hotel and told was referee. Dixon's seconds were Tim o'Rourke, Mitchell and Billy Akers. Willis matter of fact the station | was seconded by Martin Murphy and Billy

there before the train came on the floor, where it had The contestants appeared in the ring ropped by the suspicious soon after 8:30 o'clock and time was called bearing the name of Frank at 8:43.

In the first round the men sparred carefully for fully a minute, Dixon showing the greater advantage in reach. Then e a scaler, and said he wanted Dixon led and caught Willis on the jaw, quired if any murder had sending him down. When he arose there around there. After din- was the liveliest kind of a time, the men ion with other parties, he slugging each other at close quarters, ing some forty miles up the Dixon plainly having the best of it, At night he started Willis hugged as much as possible.

in iron works, a distance of followed by the station by both men. Dixon rushed, but accomg there the suspect went, plished nothing. A moment later he ing for rest or refreshment, planted a swinging left on the Austrabe woods. His description lian's jaw. Several sharp rallies and much with that given in the Bos- clinching followed. Then they kept up a see-saw on each other's jaws, at the clo was corroborated in every possible range. The round was closed letter in the same mail from with cheers for both. Milo, who says everybody During the third round, both were very

er, and that he is hiding in logging on Willis' body, and right on his jaw. Neither blow did much damage. In the fourth round, after two minutes of sparring, Dixon rushed and landed on Willis' jaw and body several times, receiving two sharp raps in return. Both were very quiet and saved themselves by dodg-

was Christie Warden's wary at first. Dixon then landed his left

PORTLAND Me., July 29.—United States ing.

Commissioner Charles Hamlin has held or trial at Bath, in September, the two others. Neither seemed disposed at first caused such a sensation by an at- to rush and force matters. Toward the a strain east of Bangor in June. close there was a sharp rally near the a United States marshal ropes in which it was give and take for a went to Bangor, where they moment, though Dixon was plainly land George Orman and Samuel ing harder and oftener. Presently Dixon attempted train robbery a caught the Austrailian on the jaw with Enfield. The two men his left and sent him down. Willis rose ce the affair, tramping to his hands and knees, and when Dixon country, and were appre- rushed at him he stood prepared to receive the attack. He was not able to do much story began to leak out, however, in the rally that followed, and gation by the marshal re- Dixon's right soon came in contact with fact these two and a third, not | Willis' jaw and neck. He fell heavily and

had escaped from jail in lay like a log. raft, the station agent at When ten seconds had expired, Willis' d the two men as two seconds had to lift him from the floor, and d to leave the station the Dixon was declared the winner. The colattempt to stop the train ored man seemed as strong as when the

ien is the colored man who fight commenced. age knife, and this same Gibbons and McAuliffe Will Fight. upon him when arrested. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Austin Gibbons and Jack McAuliffe, with their back met yesterday and signed articles to fight at Queensberry rules to a finish for \$1500 a side and a purse of \$4000 and the light-weight championship of America. The wester A. Black of Everett, who club, Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 11, the weight y kept a grocery store in that town, of the men to be limited to 135 pounds.

#### BASEBALL

upon two little Malden girls.

Boston, July 28.—To-day's game was a
tedious one. The New Yorks, presented
for the first two innings Dunning, forthe alleged White Caps in Ever | merly of the Manchesters, but after that whom he claims to have resubstituted Keefe, who pitched a good game. Kelley, formerly of the Lowells, made his second appearance with the Bostons. Long and Stovey batted hard, mak-

messes were examined and ngill held Black in \$3200 bonds arance before the grand jury, not the Everett cases, and \$200 en case. In default of bonds n to jail.	Long, 88. 5 Stovey, rf 5 Stovey, rf 5 Brodie cf. 5 Nash, 3b 6 Quinn, 2b 5 Tucker, 1b 4 Kelley, lf. 4 Bennett c 3 Nichols, p 5	4 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 2	3 3 0 0 1 2 0 2	7 6 0 0 0 1 2 0 2	0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	2 0 2 0 12 8 0	1 0 3 3 0 0 1 3	810010010
ELLIOTT CONVICTED.	Totals 42		11		5	27	12	-6
Ends in a Verdict of Murder the Second Degree.  July 29.—William J. Elliott, proprietor and editor of The ital, who, with his brother, P.	NEW YORK AB Gore, cf	-	BH 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 2 0	TB 1 2 0 0 0 4 2 0	8H 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	PO 2 0 1 1 1 9 1 4 8 0	A 0 0 2 0 1 2 1 2 1	E0000108400
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ecple during a shooting affray	Totals 36 Innings 1	5 2 2	8 8	9 5	3 6	27 7 8 0 1	10 9	8

Boston.... New York... July 29.-The czar and

Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 3. CLEVELAND, July 28.-McKean's fumble of Wilmot's ground hit in the third inning, after two men were out, gave the Chicagos a chance to fill the bases, and Anson's two-bagger brought in three runs. Viau pitched a good game and Cleveland should have won. Earned runs—Chicago 3. Cleveland 3. Base hits—Chicago 7. Cleveland 12. Errors—Chicago 1. Cleveland 2. Batteries—Gumbert and

Kittredge; Viau and Zimmer. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 0. PITTSBURG, July 28.—Today's game was played in a drizzling rain and the grounds were in a bad condition. Both King and Radbourn pitched fine games, but errors by the home team lost the game, which

The Philadelphia-Brooklyn ball game was postponed on account of rain.

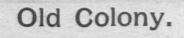
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Philadelphia-Washington, 10; Athletics, 5.
At Baltimore—Bostop, 8; Baltimore, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE. acty employes are ordered discharged At Albany.—Albany, 7; Providence, 2.

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At Syracuse.—New Hayen, 11; Syracuse, 4.

At Buralo.—Buralo, 11; Lebanon, 6.





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On and after July 1, 1891, Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—4.36, 6.13, 6.44, 7.13, Welsh tin-plate works is only partial, and 44, 7.58, 8.13, 8.44, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13 by firms fortunate enough to secure .M. 12.13, 12.31, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, orders. The work will only continue while A.M. 12.13, 12.31, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 P.M. Sunday—9.21, 9.31 A.M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 P.M.

6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday -7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 A. M. 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

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Boston for Quincy Adams-5.45, 6.30,

West Quincy to Boston (stopping at East Milton)—6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15, 11.16 A. M.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 6.15, 7.15, 10.16 P. M.

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J. R. KENDRICK,

#### MANET ELECTRIC RAILWAY Houghs Neck and Manet Beach.

Cars Leave Houghs Neck for Quincy at 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 A. M. 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45 Wednesdays-10.45, 11.45 P. M.

Saturdays—10.43, 11.25 P. M.

Saturdays—11 P. M.

Leave Quincy for Houghs Neck and

Manet Beach at 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15,
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6.18, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15 P. M.

Wednesdays—11.15, 12.00 P. M.

Saturdays—10.15 11.15 P. M. Saturdays-10.15, 11.15, P. M. On Sundays and Holidays cars will run

Subject to change without notice GEORGE W. MORTON, Supt.

#### Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.)

On and after Monday, July 1, 1891, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows:

(Subject to change without notice). 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, Mr. Quay will not be able to retire until 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00 10.45 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 11.05 p. M.

4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 P. M.

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—6.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, \*10.20 P. M. \*To Car house only.

SUNDAY.

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. m. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 p. m. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, Neponset for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.55, 11.40 a. m. 12 m.; 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30,

5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. 8.20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy. 8.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30,

10.45 P. M. \*To Quincy only. †To Car house only.

At Neponset close connection is made with
West End Street Cars to and from Boston.
At Quincy Centre close connection is made
with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point.
Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston,
ten minutes after leaving Neponset and
seven minutes after leaving Ouincy.

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ON PLEASANT SUNDAYS Cars for West Quincy will run every twenty minutes from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. To Neponset every twenty minutes from 1 to 9 p. m.

To Quincy Point every thirty minutes from 2 to 9 p. m.

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PATRIOT OFFICE his eyes are gray and kindly.

TIN PLATE IN WALES.

Partial Resumption of Work - No Fears of American Competition. LONDON, July 29 .- The resumption of Welsh tin-plate works is only partial, and

8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 F.M.

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.00 A. M. 12.15, 12.30, 13.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.48, 5.00, 5.30, 10.20, 10.20, 11.19, N. M. Price are still unremunerative. During July the shipments from Swansea have been under 1000 ments from Swansea ha tons weekly, as against 40,000 to 50,000 tons in the same month in 1890; while the Wollaston for Boston—4.40, 6.17, 6.48, 7.17, 7.48, 8.17, 8.48, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 a. m. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.20, 9.20, 10.40 p. m. Sunday—9.34 a. m. It is estimated that three months must

slapse before the trade becomes brisk again, Boston for Wollaston-5.45, 6.30, 7.30, but general confidence is feltamong manu-3.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, [acturers that trade will regulate itself within six months. The threatened] 9,20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. American competition causes no serious 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. American competition causes no serious alarm to most manufacturers, though alarm to most manufacturers, though Atlantic for Boston-4.44, 6.20, 6.24, some of the less sanguine think that the have already incurred the resentment of

Boston for Atlantic.—5.45, 6.20, 6.30, 6.32, 7.20, 7.30, 7.32, 8.20, 8.30, 8.32, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30 a. m.: 12.02, 12.20, 4.30, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.50, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19, 11.20. Sunday—8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19, 11.20. Sunday—8.30 a. m. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. m.

Quincy Adams for Boston—4.33, 6.10, 6.42, 7.10, 7.42, 8.10, 8.42, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 days agree. The attitude of the work once asked from the service of the works of th Adams for Boston—4.35, 5.10, 6.42, 7.10, 7.42, 8.10, 8.42, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10

A. M. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.13, 9.13, 10.33 p. M. Sunday—9.27

A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 p. M. American agents for labor. If the masters few days later the municipality itself Hicks tried harder, walked farther each here do not concede the demands of the came to thank the sisters for their conday, and became thinner and more demen the latter know they can secure em-8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

West Onion to Dispersion of the control of t will be forced to consider the advisability of transferring their business to America The manufacturers offered to reopen the works on lower wages, merely to give the men employment, and without hope of

profit. The secretary of the Tin Plate Masters' association, in an interview yesterday, confirmed these views, but added that there was nothing to fear from purely American competition.

#### WILL QUAY RESIGN ?

Members of the Republican Committee Claim He Cannot Do It at Present. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The Republican

ational executive committee met at the Arlington Hotel in this city today. meeting was to have been held in Phila-delphia, but a change of plan was decided on and several members of the committee did not know until yesterday that they were to meet here. If Mr. Quay insists upon retiring, it is supposed that Clark-son will be chosen chairman and either gomans had difficulty in making a way. She could not buy Fessenden or Payne will succeed Clarkson as vice chairman. Omaha is early to the front with a bid for the national onvention. Colonel C. F. Scott is on hand with authority to present the claims of that city. He says that Omaha is going to do all she can to get the convention. trying to prevent Mr. Quay's retirement

Those members of the committee who are | ished at the appearance you have given | have raised the question of the right of the executive committee to accept his resignation as chairman. They say that he was chosen chairman of the national committee, and is chairman of the executive com- said Sister Sion. "I am delighted," remittee by virtue of the other chairman- plied the pasha, "and we can only conship; that is, that he is chairman ex-officio gratulate ourselves on our choice." The of the executive committee and must re whole meeting testified to their pro-Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. main so as long as he is chairman of the found sympathy and agreement. "Do began to act strangely. He walked the national committee. If this idea prevails, you find anything wanting, gentler after the national convention has met and organized, which will be some time next pasha, turning to the authorities.

Received Bribes From Some Persons and

Refused Them From Others. Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.10, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.30, 10.10, 10.40, 11.15, 11.50 A. M. 12.20 1.05, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.50, 8.45, counts committee yesterday that he had rented a survey steamer and storehouse to 1.15, 9.35, 10.45 P. M.

Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.25, 6.57,
28, 7.57, 8.28, 8.57, 9.50, 10.25, 10.55, 11.35

M. 12.05, 12.50, 1.35, 2.10, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05,
M. 12.05, newspaper notoriety. He also admitted doing a large government business. The agent for the Edison company, whose light sent him a present from New York, but he had not accepted it as a bribe. The agents of the United States Electric Light comis in use in the government buildings, had

Slashing Passenger Rates tral announces that it will meet all tourist rates to points east, outside of territory ] within the trunk lines, and will follow any future reduction to a basis of \$33 round trip rate to Montreal, which is \$5 less than the present rate. If the war is precipitated, as now seems quite likely from the preliminary skirmishing, all Chicago roads will combine against the \$60 line and Canadian Pacific. Another \$3 reduction to all points within trunk line duction to all points within trunk line to the opening were presented by the physician of the hospital to the pasha and the sisters. The rabbis, the Mussulman and Schismatic chiefs came also to address their congratulations to them. Finally the president of the municipal council assembled all the duction to all points within trunk line personnel of the establishment before the territory may be expected soon.

A Gigantic Undertaking. PARIS, July 29 .- M. Bischoffsheim, the observatory on the summit of Mt. Blanc. Inguage and manner what was asked. Eiffel declares that if the ice exceeds fifty When the last had retired the presimetres in depth the project must be dent said: "Sisters, I confide this house lately for word from the hospital. She

Not a Case of Abduction.
TEHERAN, July 29.—Kate Greenfield, the
woman who it was recently alleged was
abducted at the Türkish consulate at Soujboulak, Persia, in defiance of the English consul, has been examined by the British consul here. She declares that she was a convert to Islamian and that she followed her Moslem husband willingly.

MONTREAL, July 29.—A dispatch from Halifax says that the steamer Tiber ran ashore yesterday at Bird rocks, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and is likely to prove a wreck. She was bound to Montreal from Sydney, C. B., coal laden, and was mak-

Andrew Carnegie has the short, thick- St. Louis Republic. set figure that characterized Grant, Meissonier and many other notable 'little"

OPENING A HOSPITAL

ALL SECTS AND RELIGIONS IN A JERUSALEM CHARITY.

Turks, Christians, Jews and Greeks second story window into a narrow air Unite in Putting the Sisters of Charity shaft that extended to the cellar floor, in Charge of the Building and Its His right leg and arm were broken, his Work-An Impressive Scene.

A most interesting article of The Journal des Debats describes a remarkable night. scene which took place in Jerusalem. Ten years ago Hicks married a pretty
The need of a municipal hospital for the Brooklyn girl. He was a photographer reception of all the sick of the city had by trade and went to work for a relative long been felt in Jerusalem. The pasha, who owned a gallery. This relative is a an excellent man, has just carried out woman who is said to have money in a this important work, which had already number of savings banks. She paid been begun by his predecessor, Rahouf Hicks ten dollars a week during the sum-

But whom to put in care of the sick? Jewish nurses?-for half the population sum. is Jewish, and 14,000 more Jews from Russia are expected. Or Mussulmans? mized, the husband hoping for better for Mussulmans are also numerous. Or days. Greeks or Armenians, Copts or Catholics? The question long remained with- her gallery. The couple had saved noth-

Finally the president of the municipal council, accompanied by two Effendis, once asked from her superiors the permission to accept the invitation, and a When the last salable article was gone came to thank the sisters for their con- day, and became thinner and more desent, and beg them at once to arrange spondent.

the house for the reception of the sick. Sunday, May 10, the opening was to take municipal council.

THE PRESENTATION. For three days and three nights the nuns had no rest. At midday on Sunday the nuns were all summoned in order to meet at 1 o'clock in the large reception room. At 1 o'clock the pasha arrived in state and all the dignitaries took their places. But the superior and the sisters, where are they?

A carriage is heard approaching. "Here they come!" At once a serenade began, and a thousand voices cried aloud, "Long live the Sisters of Charity!" The soldiers presented arms; the gomans had difficulty in making a way for the sisters. But at length they ascended the main steps, preceded by the

dragomans. On their entry all arose. "You are welcome, sisters," said the pasha in excellent French. "I am too much astonto this house, in which you have been working for only three days, to be able to congratulate you as I ought." "Your excellency, we have done our duty," or is everything as you wish?" said the

"For my part," said the grand rabbi, "the most beautiful thing I see in the hospital is the Sisters of-Charity. For five years we have watched them at work, and they have never fallen short of their professions. They have been mothers and sisters to all, whosoever they might be."

AN INTERESTING SCENE. "Long live the Sisters of Charity!" was

pany had, he said, tried to buy him, but ed to Sister Sion, said, "Sister, I beg had failed.

ed to Sister Sion, said, "Sister, I beg you to employ all your influence with of Hicks' insanity was'his horror of the the pasha to obtain me eight beds, so police. At the mere mention of the word erly nursed."

Sixteen doctors of the city who had

sisters. A moving scene then took place. He He is a tall man, and as he jumped caused all to swear respect to the sisters his head struck the window opposite and -first of all the medical staff, then the broke it. He struck a ledge before he banker, Prince Poland Bonaparte, Alphonse Rothschild and M. Eiffel, the pharmacists, the nurses, cooks, gardennoted engineer, have offered to support ers and porters. Each came up according to the couple lived Janssen's project for the erection of an ing to his rank and swore in his own are miserably bare and cheerless. Late

A Monster Vessel of Olden Times.
Ptolemæus Philopater, one of the ancorder, June 11, 1891.

cient kings of Egypt, is said to have built a vessel 420 feet long, 56 feet broad, 72 feet high from the keel to the top of the prow, and 80 feet to the top of the state of the Union, and its politicians poop. She had four helms of 60 feet; are the chief inspiration, financially and her largest oars were 56 feet long, with intellectually, of the McKinley idea. leaden handles, so as to be more easily Pennsylvania is the scene of more labor worked. She had two prows, two sterns troubles than any other state in the and seven rostra or beaks. On both poop Union. Pennsylvania is the home of and prow she had figures of men and more imported contract laborers than animals that were fully 18 feet high. any other state in the Union. Pennsyl-She had 4,000 rowers, 400 cabin boys or vania contains more ill paid and half ing for St. John, N. B., with supplies on board when she struck.

servants, 2,820 marines to do duty on deck, besides being provided with imin the Union. Yet its manufacturers mense stores of arms and provisions .- howl, hustle and contribute more for

An English gentleman, not a poet and livelihood, and draw your own conclumen. He wears a full gray beard, and not recently deceased, always wore in a sions.-Utica Observer. braided necklace about his neck the long, The London mother places a book unbeautiful hair which he cut from his
wife's head during her illness. The doccrats concentrate all the wealth of this der the head of the new born infant that tor insisted that the hair must be shorn, country in their few hands the somer it may be quick at reading, and puts money into its first bath to guarantee its future wealth.

tor insisted that the nair must be shorn, and the husband allowed no one to cut it but himself, that he might preserve each shining strand.

tor insisted that the nair must be shorn, the Co-operative Republic of Labor will be proclaimed from the capital of the nation.—New York Evening World.

CRAZED BY STARVATION.

One of the Many Tragedies That Mark "This Era of Wonderful Prosperity." Starvation and lack of remunerative work made August Hicks crazy. While in this condition he jumped out of a face and head were crushed almost beyond recognition, and he was reported dying at the Presbyterian hospital last

mer months, but during winter his income was sometimes not a fifth of that

The young couple struggled and econo-

Two months ago the relative sold out ing, and the necessity for employment

was imperative. Hicks traveled the city from end to presented himself before Sister Sion, su- end, but each evening when he returned, perioress of the Daughters of Charity, hungry and worn out, it was the same and asked her to give some of her nuns discouraging story he told his wife. Litfor the service of the hospital. She at the trinkets and then household pieces

The couple lived in a little rear flat on There was no time to lose. In early the second floor of 1,805 Third avenue. May they received their notice, and on The wife had grown pinched and sickly. Two weeks ago he came home late one place in presence of Ibrahim Pasha and afternoon and took off his shoes. His the seraglio-that is to say, the council | feet were blistered from walking. He composed of a member of each national- carried his shoes in his hand and went ity, the heads of all the religions and the barefooted to a shoeshop, and tried to sell them. They were too old and worn

> He went back to his wife. "For God's sake, Carrie!" he said to her, "can't we get something to eat? I

out. He could get nothing for them.

am starving?" His wife went along the dark halls, past the doors of neighbors. She found a crust of bread that had probably been discarded by a child, and she brought it to him. He ate it like a famished wolf. The next day she went out and found some work to do for a pittance. She was too weak for continuous exertion, and she hoarded up the money,

She could not buy food enough to satisfy the hunger of either. Hicks continued his tramps in search of work, and a week ago his mind became unhinged. Last Friday he brought in some cigar stumps he had found in the street and tried to eat them. It was impossible, and he broke them up and smoked them in a pipe. The next day be commenced

to make imaginary photographs. That night Mrs. Hicks' mother came from Brooklyn and paid her daughter a visit, and proper food was sent over. But it was too late for the husband. His wife and her mother hoped that floor with a basket on his head and a tin

told his wife it was chicken broth and that it tasted good. Then he would pick up an old tea kettle, and after filling it with water, would drink from the spout. He said it was tea and refreshed him. The kind hearted janitress suggested that the police ought to be called in, for Hicks might do something desperate, but Mrs. Hicks thought he was harmless and might

fill the pail with water and drink it. He

come around all right. the cry on all sides, in the wards, the Late that night he was still walking corridors, etc. All were full of emo-tion. After the presentation the pasha sleep. He said he was very busy and returned to the divan to take part in had some photographs to retouch. At a Turkish religious service. "Allah! 3:30 o'clock in the morning he said he Allah!" cried out the assistants, opening | had some business down town and started

that my poor sick soldiers may be prop- he would turn pale. It was thought best, however, to have him cared for.

When the policeman arrived at the been invited to the opening were pre- place Hicks was standing in the doorpersonnel of the establishment before the window looking into the narrow cellar shaft and leaped out.

should her husband die.-New York Re-

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Today's Almanac.-July 29. High water at 5.30 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.33; Sets at 7.07. Moon rises at 11.55 P. M. New Moon August 4, at 12.12 P. M.

WE FREELY give ex-President Byron of picnic episode," although we took the opportunity to eliminate some parts of it, where there was an attempt to heap abuse upon injury, and perhaps we should have done so more freely. There can be no doubt, even by Mr. Byron's statement, that the reporter was "unfairly treated," DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. to put it mild. He was prepared to prove his identity, if opportunity was offered. Had others on that day attempted to seek admission as DAILY LEDGER reporters the situation would have been different, but even then if an applicant could show a he had book, paper, pencils and other paraphernalia of a reporter, he should have been admitted. Reporters are not dead-The Grocers and Provision Dealers heads; it is their business to attend sports, meetings, entertainments, etc., and as they are every day occurrences they soon lose their novelty, and reporters would often rather be excused than attend. It is not a holiday for them, but work, and the reports which they give of events are worth more

to the society than the price of admission. Mr. Magee, the reporter sent to report the sports, has been connected with the DAILY LEDGER nearly a year, and it would not have been difficult for the committee to have found a person to identify him, if

by any possibility they did not. The better way for the committee in this case and in others, would have been to Handsome new House, with all forward complimentary tickets to newspaper offices, especially the local press. A reporter dislikes to ask admission, yet so many are forgetful of their duties to the press that it is too often necessary.

Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads.

Jas. Rooney has been appointed janitor of St. Mary's hall. Barney Hart of West Quincy has

returned from Virginia. James Thomas of East Milton is spend-

ing his vacation in Maine. See Thursday's LEDGER for result of yacht race and Houghs Neck news.

The grocery stores will be open this evening, but closed tomorrow-grocers' day.

D. H. Fitzgerald entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen from Boston, Sunday.

Thomas Mannix is moving the house on the Willard schoolhouse lot to Willard P. J. Cray of West Quincy, umpires two

William Bird is learning the West Quincy route of John S. Farrell as a substi-

tute carrier. F. E. Handy, clerk at E. H. Doble &Co., leaves Saturday night for Maine on a two

weeks' vacation. The West Quincy Improvement Society meet this evening, in Donahoe's hall, to

adopt by-laws. Louis Lancis has bought the house of George L. Miller situated on the corner of Cross and Miller streets.

Frank Malcomb, draughtsman for Miller & Luce, has moved his family from Boston to the Leavitt estate on Willard street.

Mrs. Wm. H. Kowe and daughters of Gloucester are visiting her brother, Mr. B. F. Ingersoll of Washington street, Quincy

A new building to be used for a variety store is being erected for George Donnaher on the corner of Copeland and Common

George H. Brown & Co., real estate agents, have sold the Eldridge estate on North street, Quincy Point, to William Farquharson.

### The Quincy depot is being wired for

Mrs. John F. Parrott died this morning in her 53d year.

A great game may be expected among the clerks tomorrow morning. Thursday will be more like Sunday in the Square than a week day, as all the

grocery stores will be closed.

George W. Taylor, the genial dispenser of the staff of life, is walking on one leg this week, the result of an abcess.

Miss Bedean, a teacher in the public

schools at Boston Highlands, is boarding

for the summer at Mrs. Wilson's Squan-Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Yeoman left Tuesday for Fortune Rocks, Maine, where they will spend the most of their vacation. They will visit Montreal before

#### BRAINTREE.

returning home.

HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and Boyd's bekah" went a picnicing to Downer Land- the New England Hospital for women and to all the other fellows. She must need ing. The weather was showery, in the children, and did a noble work in her day. quite a collection. morning and threatening throughout the It is not a little curious to reflect how men day, but the unpromising outlook did not of the most diverse views and opinions lie this: She cuts them into strips about an deter those from going who had made up here, almost side by side, resting quietly inch wide and sews them together, formtheir mind to go, and the result was that and peaceably. Here, for example, can be ing long strips of varied colors. This is there were a sufficient number possessed of this mood of mind to fill three barges bronze bust (an excellent likeness, by the which were furnished by Foster the ex- way) erected to Karl Heinzen, who in life daintily colored silks, and while she chatpressman, according to instructions which was a free-thinker, and in his native counhe received from Cain the Livery stable try a revolutionist of the most radical kind. her attendant cavalier winds the long

S. Pierce, began on Tuesday morning, on cornet player. Washington street, South Braintree, to the Ancient Order of Hibernians space in trim the elm trees that grow on each side on Smilax path, marks the resting place of the People's column to ventilate "The of the same, making a beautiful shade a man who was a power in his day—the which is fully appreciated during the hot best execrated and most blessed man in season, of their superfluous branches, con- America—William Lloyd Garrison. He New York Sun. tempt on the part of the town to care for three years. returned Sunday night.

#### OLD COLONY CHANGES.

Rumored Resignation of President Choate and Road Master Bryant.

There is a rumor afloat, says the Taunton Gazette, that President Charles F. Choate who has held that position for several years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect August 1, and that General Manager O. Rogers of the Journal. J. R. Kendrick is to be appointed to fill his place. Mr. Kendrick would make a good man for the position, as he is a practical railroad man and understands the road thoroughly. Mr. Choate was solicitor Near by is the beautiful red granite shaft for the road before he was elected Presi- erected to the memory of Col. William dent. The reason for his resignation is M. Rumrey of the 1st Massachusetts that he is to lead a private life in the Cavalry. Below this, on Lake avenue, is

future tendent of the Central Division, goes over to the Northern and Providence Divisions, THE CITY CIRCUIT. to take Mr. Marshall's position; George T. Taylor, train dispatcher of the Central

Division in place of Mr. E. G. Allen. It is also said that Mr. E. H. Bryant, Many new roads on the Central Division the expression of his radical opinions. were built under his supervision, and the double track between Taunton and Boston Mr. Hopkins got up a patent switch which the company has in use on all parts of the who had done something in their day for road which excels all other switches of this the benefit of their fellowmen, among the kind, it is said.

A tramp house is being built just below the meeting house hill in Halifax. It is not very large but will probably hold and they very often arrive at night. The town fathers thought it advisable to build comfortable quarters to put at their disposal rather than have the vagrants ananywhere else they took a notion.

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#### BORN.

#### DIED.

LYONS—In Quincy, July 29, Mr. Cornelius Lyons, aged 35 years.

PARROTT—In Quincy, July 29, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Mr. John F. Parrott, aged 52 years and 9 months. Funeral from late residence Thurday, July 30, at 3.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. HAVILAND—In Quincy, July 28, Grace, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary A. Haviland, aged 10 months and 24 days. KINGMAN—In Framingham, July 27, Mrs. Sarah B. Kingman, aged 84 years.
Funeral from Congregational church,
Quincy Point, July 30, at 2 P. M.
CLARK—In North Weymouth, July 27,
Mrs. Fannie T., wife of Mr. Robert
Clark, aged 83 years.

—The assessors' figures for Melrose show an increase in valuation of \$1,401,640, making the total, \$7,756,715. The tax rate is \$14.29, against \$13.70 last year.

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NOTABLE MONUMENTS.

Many May be Seen in the Beautiful Forest Hills Cemetery.

One of the pleasantest drives from this city is to Forest Hills Cemetery. It lies through a picturesque country, including Milton Hills, and then the cemetery is a model one. To many Quincy people who are interested in monumental work it is doubly beautiful, and a visit in the summer will well repay one who undertakes it.

Formerly, the Herald says, Forest Hills, in

ontradistinction to Mt. Auburn, was not

listinguished for artistic sarcophaguses or splendid monuments. But of late years this has been changed to some extent, and now there can be seen in sufficient number not to satiate, and in variety enough to

#### A Plain Slate Stone

tinuing the operation on to the Quincy sleeps beside his faithful wife, Helen Eliza, line. This being, we believe the first at- who preceded him to the grave by about

the trees along our public highways, we On Ageratum path, under a granite sarcannot help expressing our approval and cophagus, erected by his society, lie the hope that it will be persevered in, for the remains of Dr. Jacob Merrill Manning, so future. Braintree has some of the most long the pastor of the Old South church beautiful trees that can be seen anywhere. in Boston. Near by a polished granite Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Gilman stone marks the resting place of Rev. D. Whittaker left for Salem, N. H., to at- James Freeman Clarke, author and pastor tend the funeral of Mrs. Whittaker's uncle, of the church of the Disciples in Boston. ertificate from the publishers, or even if Archibald Emerson, aged 81 years. They All around are graves and monuments of men of note, soldiers, scholars and successful business men in their time. On an eminence beyond, in a fine location, is Roxbury soldiers burial lot, with a soldiers' monument in it. The lot is railed in with for it?" granite. South of this lot, on Cypress avenue, is the granite sarcophagus below which rest the remains of ex-mayor of which rest the remains of ex-mayor of his pocket, then he stepped quickly to the Boston, Samuel C. Cobb. On Larch horse's head and remarked, "I will take avenue is the sarcophagus of Col. Charles

> The Oliver Ditson monument, on Poplar avenue, is a marble statue of St. John

Of Fine Artistic Merit.

the Partridge monument--representing an Mr. I. N. Marshall, superintendent of angel with uplifted head and finger pointthe Northern and Providence Divisions, is ing upward. On the junction of Forest to take Mr. Kendrick's place as General and Lake avenues is the fine monument Manager, and Mr. E. G. Allen, Superin- erected to the memory of Andrew Carney. founder of the Carney Hospital.

Opposite the Carney monument is the notable monument of O. H. Davenport, in the rear of which is the monument of the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay Division, will superintend the Central that sterling man and patriot, Gen. William H. Schouler. Among the notable high prices for Flour but come and buy monuments-more notable, however, for road master of the Central Division, has what it commemorates—is that of the late sent in his resignation, to take effect on Horace Seaver, well known as the editor August 1, as he is unable to do the work of the Investigator for sixty years-a man of former years on account of poor health. who was as honest as he was fearless in

Many fine monuments might still be noted, did space permit, among them some was constructed under his charge. He and works of art, chiefly notable as such, others because they mark the graves of men latter a monument to John T. Hancock, inventor of the Hancock inspirator.

In front of an ivy-covered boulder, facranted. ing on Orange path, repose the remains of the gallant commander of the Kearsarge, Second championship regatta of Quincy all who come to use it. Halifax seems to Rear Admiral Winslow. On Lautana path Yacht Club this afternoon at three o'clock. be the place that tramps always head for, a granite shaft marks the grave of Rear ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING. Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher.

POTATOES. The Taunton Gazette says The potato train is now the successor of noying people by crawling into barns and the strawberry train over the Old Colony, and picks up its freight principally on the Island of Rhode Island and at Tiverton. Teams loaded with potatoes are busy all day going to and from the stations. The vegetables are generally shipped in barrels. The price for the Boston market remained at \$3 a barrel only one day. Tuesday the price dropped to \$2.75, and on that day 410 barrels were shipped from Newport, 575 from Coal Mines and 259 from Bristol Ferry. Wednesday the price dropped to \$2.50, and the shipments were: Newport, 722; Middletown, 300; Coal Mines, 1250; CARLSON—In Quincy, July 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carlson of Faxon evidently, glutted the market for the price evidently glutted the market, for the price dropped to \$2 Tuesday, and promises to be even less. Many farmers will not sell at this low figure. The potatoes are of excellent quality.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe began Greek at 70, and now at 72 she has just read the plays of Sophocles in the original.

The profits of the Monte Carlo gambling tables are estimated at \$6,000,000 a year. Of this amount \$240,000 a year is paid to Prince Charles of Monaco in royalties.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Prepare to Surrender Your Neckties. The young man of the period must not please and hold the eye, many fine tombs be surprised if, when he is off on his vaand monuments of artistic design, and even cation and sitting on the hotel piazza original conception. On the southwesterly with his best summer girl, she should slope of Mt. Warren is the fine shaft of suddenly inform him that the necktie he Westerly granite erected to the memory of has on is "very pretty and quite the that noble man, Marshal P. Wilder. thing for my rug. Just give it to me Further down the slope is the tomb of Miss when you are done with it, please." Of Susan Dimmock, who was lost on the This morning the Puritan Lodge, steamer Schiller, on Scully rocks, May 28, is soon given and the astonished man so much as asking why, but the reason I. O. O. F., and the "Daughters of Re- 1875. She was surgeon and physician to finds that she is saying the same thing

But what this girl does with them is ters away and easily sews them together Not far away, on Cornell path, is the mon- strips into good sized balls. Not a very Mr. Henry A. Pierce and his son. Mr.W. ument erected to Ned Kendall, the famous different picture from that her grandmother made while being assisted to wind a skein of worsted. At the end of the season there will be several large balls and then these are sent to be woven into a soft pretty rug that will grace the hardwood floor of our maiden's room .-

Bought a Halter. A new story is told of Oliver Walton who in his day was the greatest dealer in good horses near Boston. On one occasion he came into Maine and bought an extra good horse for \$300. The horse breeder was one of the niggardly kind, and asked, "How are you going to lead the horse

"With that halter, to be sure," said Walon, busy counting out the money for the "No, sir," said the breeder, "the halter

don't go with the horse; it belongs me. I did not sell you that."

"A dollar, sir," said the farmer.
"All right," said Walton, "here is the dollar." He put the rest of his money in the halter, but I guess I will not take the horse."

He took off the halter, let the horse go Lewiston Journal.

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### Wollaston.

51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. 52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. 53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. 56, Beale st., corner Newport av. 58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic. 61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st. Quiney Point.

71, Washington st., corner Mill st. 72, Washington st., corner South st. 73, Howard st., corner Winter st. 75, Sumner st., corner Main st. Out of Town Calls.

135, Weymouth. 137, Braintree. 158, Milton. The eyes should always be wiped toward

the nose, as it presses out the fine lines from the corners. Every woman has heard of the virtues of rainwater for the complexion, but it is hard to procure this in our Cochituate-supplied houses. A good substitute is to keep a pitcher of water for ly but deprecatively)-Pray, do not let "What, not let me have a halter after I have given you your price for the horse?" toilet use in which lemon, orange or asked old Oliver. "What do you want cucumber peel is allowed to soak. Water toilet use in which lemon, orange or her detain the going man, Mrs. S-, so impregnated, it is said, imparts a healthy glow and really freshens the complexion, while it softens the skin.

> Landlady-" Did you know that butter was going up?"

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Mrs. Cheese Paring. Oleomargarine is always going down in your house."

adopt these absurd costumes for their children, if they have excuse enough, but there are lots of Americans who are not Anglomaniacs. I went to school with some. One day a lad came to school with an Eton hat. Murmurs and whispers of surprise and disapproval were heard when he entered, and looks full of meaning passed from boy to boy. At 11 o'clock came recess, and precisely at ten seconds past 11 there was a riot. That was the moment when the

Treatment of One Eton Hat.

It has been seriously proposed that American boys shall wear Eton suits-

suits that make any human boy look

like an ostrich. The Anglomaniacs will

lad appeared with his little "plug" hat on. He was a quiet, shrinking boy, and I pitied him from the bottom of my heart, for his parents were to blame of course. Directly that he set foot in the yard he was seized, pulled this way and that, tripped up and despoiled of his hat. That article went immediately into use as a football, and in less than a minute had become a shred of black beaver and pasteboard. At last it was pitched over the fence with a yell of triumph and the boy went home bareheaded and in tears.

American honor was maintained and the injurious influence of British custom effectually defied. That is what is going to happen here every time a boy tries to wear Eaton clothes. Spare him, ye parents. Consider his bones, if you don't respect his feelings.—Brooklyn Eagle.

She Wouldn't Detain Him

At a famous and charming salon a certain western woman, just now making a little stir in literarydom, was the honored recipient of marked attention on the part of the gracious hostess. Quite late in the evening there was a small hubbub at the door, and in strode one of New York's most prominent journalists and diplomatists. Tall, military, white haired, ruddy cheeked, distingue, in faultless evening dress, he bent over the hostess' hand, explaining that he has just stolen away from an important en-

gagement a moment to pay his devoirs. "But," said Mrs. —, "now that you are here, you must meet Miss —, of whom I was telling you."

He-My dear Mrs. --, a thousand thanks, but some other time I shall be delighted. I really have not a moment to spare. I-

She (fairly dragging him across the

room, if so rude a verb may express so

dainty an action)-Colonel -, this is Miss ---, of ---, the coming woman. Miss - (whose keen ears and ready wit had grasped the situation, gracious and presenting his much in demand highness the sidewise curve of a white shoulder, she continued the laborious sustainment of an Englishman in con-

No Price on Women's Headgear. Two men stood in front of the show window of a Wabash avenue millinery concern looking at the styles and guessing at the prices. Of course neither had any sort of idea about the articles on exnibition. Then they went in and asked the floor walker how near they had come

versation.-New York World.

to guessing at the prices. After she had old them one of the men asked 'Why don't you put the prices on your goods the same as clothiers do on what they exhibit in their windows?" "You betray an ignorance that is pardonable under the circumstances. Here is a hat that we sell for \$1.50. Do not faint-there are hats for women that can be bought for that figure. Suppose we put that price on the hat and displayed it. No woman would ever purchase it because she would be afraid if she did that her neighbor might have seen it and

#### and bonnets."-Chicago Tribune.

would know what she paid for it. One

of the privileges of a woman is to de-

ceive her sex about the cost of her hats

A story of a Florida man who married hree wives from one family is going the rounds as something remarkable, but there was a family in Maine consisting of six girls, and of the six three married men named Bickwell, three married to the name of Young, one married a Livermore and one never was married. Another paradoxical feature is that there

were only five husbands in all. The explanation is that two of the Bickwells died, leaving widows, and Mr. Young, who had two of the sisters before, took one of the widows. Then Mr. Livermore took the other. So that there were seven weddings in the family, and only five men and five women concerned in them. Mr. Young had lost one wife before he began on this family. -Manchester Union.

Man's Two Reputations.

I am always interested in what may be called the two reputations which each man has; one is his public name, the other his personal or private eminence; the one is the distinction which he has among people, the other the regard paid to him by his own immediate set or following. Archdeacon Farrar has a great reputation among the ordinary people of America and Great Britain, but scholars look upon him with much of suspicion as an accurate and profound exegete. Bishop Westcott, however, has a small reputation among the people. Probably not one in twenty of those who read this paragraph ever heard his name, but the respect in which he is held by scholars is of the highest.—Chicago Advance.

Queen Victoria's Spider Dress. In February, 1877, the queen received from the empress of Brazil a dress woven entirely of spiders' webs, which for fineness and beauty is said to surpass the most splendid silk .- Notes and Queries.

Twynn-What makes the wealthy people in the boxes chatter so noisily? Triplett-Money talks, you know. New York Epoch.

A Desperate Order. Noodles-Say, there, bring me a professional burglar! I want to see if he can break into this spring chicken. - New York Truth.

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# Decide Championships.

Posy, Scamp and Freak the First Boats Yesterday.

Cash Prizes Won by the Erin, Helen

A cold drizzly rain and a light east wind the Rice cottage on Manet avenue. greeted the Quincy yachtsmen at the noon off the club house Houghs Neck.

the Posy, who made her first appearance Dorchester; Mr. Lawrence Fraser and son, prising business men of Quincy to get off but the Erin was close to her heels. They Miss Katherine Scanlan, Providence, R. I.; before leaving the city, but unfortunately held these positions though the Posy Mr. M. Loyd, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. masks, protectors and mits were forgotten. finishing seven seconds in the lead of the Travis, Dorchester; Parker and Michael Immediately after crossing the Point Erin. The Moondyne was not in the race, Connell, Boston. she crossing the line some four minutes behind the leader. The White Fawn did are at the No Name cottage. not arrive until thirty minutes after the first class had started but she sailed over cottage on Manet avenue.

minutes and the Idler twenty minutes. The Idler however was in it, and in cross- cottage on Manet avenue. ing the line the first time round, she had Thomas Mathews of West Quincy, is hid behind a tree, leaving most of the gained ten minutes of her lost time and at building an addition to his cottage on work for the Mascot who was picked up the finish was but five minutes behind the Manet avenue. Scamp which won the race.

day. The Flora Lee crossed the line first evening. and was closely followed by the Mab, Rocket and Freak. When the flag boat Mr. Forrest of Holbrook, are at Doble's the umpire, who decided Pearce out bewas passed the first time round, the Flora cottage. Lee was still in the lead, with the Rocket thirty-three seconds later, the Freak one night. seconds behind the leader.

As a result of the race the Posy secures a leg in championship and Sanborn cup in the first class. In the second class the Scamp takes a leg in the championship prize and Rice cup, and in the third class the Freak takes a leg in the championship orize and in the Sanborn cup.

The Erin, Helen and Rocket receive cash prizes of \$5 each.

At the close of the race the Egeria entered a protest against the Helen for fouling the Scamp.

As a result of the races of the club held thus far this season, the Erin and Posy in his appearance next Thursday. the first class have a leg in the championship prize. The Madge and Scamp in the second class and the Rocket and Freak in

SECOND CLASS.

THIRD CLASS.

Freak, Geo. F. Maybury. 15 08 1 43 36 1 14 Rocket, H. M. Faxon. . . . 16 02 1 46 30 1 15 Flora Lee, C. D. Lanning, 16 10 1 45 45 1 15 Mab, John Shaw. . . . . . 16 1 48 18 1 16 The judges were George E. Pfaffman and Charles F. Colby.

The Ledger Man Has Heard

That the City Council is bothered by the All they have to do is to "perjure themoise made by the spectators. That some of the spectators go to hear The legislature has palpably swapped a Callahan, r.f., W. C. Hall, b.s.,

what is going on. That others go for the want of something

That they keep up a continuous whisperng and buzzing. That it is almost impossible for those portion of community, but also a disgrace

ear them to hear anything.

ciple of legislation. It marks another in-That it should be the duty of the Presient to enforce order among the spectators. road by the rum power, under whose That if can't be done any other way the auspices and at whose demand it was put noisy ones should be removed from the through.

council chamber. That it often some of the administrative distinct, direct issue in our state politics officers of the city that make the most will be not prohibition or license, in them-That they should do their private talking or shall not the rum power rule the state of

That what talking they do when the must it come at last. Council is in session should be only when No man who voted for this outrageous called upon to speak in regard to their de- "drunk law" should be given an opportu-

That the spectators who go because they Legislature, which many wish could not are interested in the proceedings, have convene in less time than five years hence. rights which the others ought to respect. -Milford Journal.

A TAME GAME.

Big Hole.

The Dudes Make Less Errors and More

Hits-See Score,

[Special by Long Distance Telephone.]

Woods of Scituate, July 30, 3 p. m .-

Page and George Brackett, four young masters of Quincy, are camping on Winthrop street.

Bluff cottage this week. Mrs. Hanlon and family of Boston are at

HOUGHS NECK.

Walter Brown, Edward Langley, Joseph

the Mt. Pleasant cottage. Contractor Corliss is building a cottage near the Loretto for Fred Dixon of the

Bostonians, who expects to occupy it about The Prohibitionists Crawl Out of a the middle of August. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice of Boston are guests at the Moondyne cottage.

Mrs. Munroe Fitts of Boston Highlands, who is at the Loretto, has been dangerously

Mrs. H. E. Guy of Brockton is at the Lookout cottage. John G. Ray and family of Hyde Park are at the Montgomery cottage. Mrs. E. F. Freeman of Dorchester is at

Mrs. Emery of the Loretto has a large second championship race, also for the number of guests, among whom are Mr. Sanborn and Rice cups, Wednesday after- and Mrs. Drummey of Boston; Misses The Grocers Picnic of which so much has Mamie Shugru, and Emma Edwards, Mt. been heard for months proves to have been The race in the first class was between Pleasant; Mrs. Sarah Willoby and son, merely a desire on the part of the enter-

> Theodore Peabody and family of Milton, Albert Ripley of Needham is at the James | where the game was played.

William T. Isaacs, Daniel Bills and E. S. o'clock. Umpire McAnarney threw up In the second class the Helen was the Sampson, are the young men who are a "cart wheel" to decide which side first to cross the line being followed by the camping under the hill on Manet avenue, should go to the bat, and "The Dudes" Scamp. The Egeria was handicapped ten and have with them the yacht Mary Ann. won. They immediately took kindly to E. D. West of Boston, is building a new Pratt's drops, and pounded the ball hard.

The fifteen young misses at the Lincoln acted as scout, and one of the drivers who In the third class it was the Rocket's off cottage gives a "Gentlemen's Night" this was back stop. Before the side was re-

Yacht Club hop at the club house to-

and the little Mab two minutes, twelve Quincy, are to give a concert here Saturday winded by a pitch ball.

TODAY'S COURT.

Thomas Looney of Cohasset, for cruelty to a horse was fined \$10.

sicycle on the sidewalk in Quincy, paid a fine of \$5.

Thomas F. Hasson of Weymouth, was arraigned for breaking and entering the shop of A. H. & F. H. Cook, and the larceny therefrom of shoes to the value of \$6.75. Hasson was then held in \$500, for

Robbed of Sunlight.

In the Sanborn cup in the first class, the there is a corresponding increase in the and were blanked. They also put White Fawn, Erin and Posy, each have a value of real property. This increased in Callahan to pitch, but they realized leg. In the third class the Rocket has two value of real property. This increased their mistake too late, for the umpire would real estate is naturally followed by legs and the Freak one. In the Rice cup, high rents, and in order to realize the not permit a change. The Prohibitionists 11c. Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 18c. which is for the second class only, the Madge and Scamp each have secured a leg. mumber of square feet of ground, the owner feels justified in erecting a building that is they obtained these with but two men out. FIRST CLASS.

Actual Length. time. It.in. h. m.s. h. m of God-given sunlight. They also impede a free circulation of air.—Medical Journal.

This is All Truth.

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deliberately to work and kicked its bottom

just the same chance of catching the wind

in a net, or of drawing water with a sieve.

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This is all true. The law is not only a

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commonwealth, a gross imposition upon

the honest, reputable and well meaning

to the state and a burlesque on the prin-

selves, but simply and sharply this: "Shall

one-eyed horse for a blind one.

at the drunk law:

The Westfield Times fires this broadside In making the new liquor law, our state

J. A. Hall, b.s., Scouts, Totals, house Solons, unwilling to trust to the The Dudes.

out-not only putting their foot in it, but Merrill, p., through it. So that as it stands there is W.H.Doble, 1b., Brewer, 2b.,

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Massachusetts!" To this complexion \*Winning run made with two men out We won't come home until morning.

nity to respond to the roll-call in the next -Waltham had an \$18,000 fire last evening, from an electric wire, which set the

# John M. Brady of Brockton is building a new cottage and stable on Bell street. E. L. Perrin of Boston is at the Vogel

Durgin's Drug Store.

with R. G. Hunt at the tiller, and the Erin.

The Posy was the first to cross the line Concord, N. H.; Miss Mary Shaw and balls were smuggled into the tally-ho just Elegant Perfumes. bridge they got down to business, choosing sides, selecting an umpire, and everything was ready when they reached the woods

**Cold Mineral Water.** The sport began at precisely eleven The Prohibitionists for self protection each at the Hingham fountain, a native who acted as scout, and one of the drivers who tired 53 runs had been piled up. The

cause he run barefoot. The Prohibitionists were blanked in their half of the innings, they being afraid to minute, three seconds behind the leader, and the little Mab two minutes, twelve Quincy, are to give a concert here Saturday winded by a pitch ball.

In the second innings the Dudes added 45 more runs, the umpire not daring to decide against them. The Prohibitionists were down at the heel, and again were Plenty of Clerks.

white-washed. The Dudes increased their runs to 130 in the third, and for the third time the Anti-Henry Mulder of Boston, for riding Jamaica Gingerists were in hard luck. Jamaica Gingerists were in hard luck. Prompt Attention. They made such a kick over the rank decision of Judge McAnarney however, that one of the natives was put in to um-

pire, and from this out there was fair play. The Dudes only made 7 runs in the fourth Centrally Located. while the Faxon men had just got their spirits up (or down.) They batted hard and run like mad, and rolled up 38 runs.

It was decided at the start that it should be a five inning game, and the Dudes with With the growth of population in cities a lead of 99 took it easy in the last innings,

Pratt, p., 24 18 4 16 Curtis, c., 25 20 6 18 Prout, 1b., 23 21 9 18 Lamb, 2b., 24 12 2 8 Tisdale, 3b., 23 17 6 9 H. F. Doble, s.s., 23 8 1 4 Kemp, 1.f., 20 15 6 6 Clark, r.f.,

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BOARD WANTED by two young men in a respectable family near Union and Washington Streets. Address, with terms, "A," Ledger Office. July 30—2t

WANTED.—A capable girl in small family. Apply at 4 Greenleaf street. Quincy, July 29.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain, the grass Ton four acres of salt meadow; in good condition. Apply at 112 Water Street, South Quincy. Ju 30-6t Au 1-1w

FOR SALE.—A pair of horses, double harness, spring wagon and sleigh runners. Horses are 9 and 10 years old respectively. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to T. MITCHELL or J. MURDOCK, 10 Howard Avenue, Quincy Neck.

July 30.

6t

ON GREENLEAF STREET, Quincy, a choice house lot. for sale, containing about 14000 square feet. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. J23-12t

FOR SALE.—A 54-inch Bicycle, nickel plated, in good condition; a rare bargain. Call at 31 Penn street. South Quincy, between 5 and 6 P. M. July 25—6t\*

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condi-tion. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass.
July 22.—Ltf J25,Ptf

#### TO LET.

TO LET.—Tenement of 6 rooms, in thorough repair, on Hancock street. Teneminutes' walk from depot. Electric cars on street. M. E. HANSON, No. 276 Hancock street.

July 15—12t\*

TO LET.—On Payne Street, South to PATRICK IGO, Payne Street.
July 29.

# HOUSES AND OFFICES

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck.

Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street.

shed, with city water, head of Granite By HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, July 25. L1m, P4w

Stable with three stalls and large carriage

# FOR SALE.

DRUG STORE,

Finely fitted and Stocked. Low price and easy terms. For particulars call or address SOUTH END PHARMACY, No. 30 Franklin Street,

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and Cake Room connected.

Sign and Show Card Lettering of all descriptions at Lowest prices.

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. R. D. CHASE,

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July 21.—tf Public Works. P25,2w SHIP AHOY!

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ing four lines in length, 25 cents first inser-non; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

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Death's First Lesson. Three sad, strange things already death hath

To me, who lived but yesterday. My love, Who loved to kiss my hands and lips above All other joys-whose heart upon my own So oft has throbbed-fears me, now life has

flown, And shuddering turns away. The friend who My trust to win, and all my faith did prove,

Sees in my pale, still form a bar o'erthrown To some most dear desire; while one who spake No fond and flattering word of love or praise, Who only cold and stern reproof would give To all my foolish, unconsidered ways-This one would glad have died that I might

This heart alone lies broken for my sake. -Susan Marr Spalding.

> The Miracle. Thy lips, as if endowed With potency divine,

Changed with a word my life
From water into wine.

-Herbert W. Bowen.

The world is large, when its weary leagues two loving hearts divide; But the world is small, when your enemy is loose on the other side,
-John Boyle O'Reilly.

Aspiration.

Better to fail than sit in idle ease; are,
Although the careless gazer only sees
A firefly striving upward toward a star.

-May Lennox.

Near Enough.



Mistress-And how do you like the new house, Mrs. Whiffin?

Weekly Charwoman-Oh, it's very nice, mum. It's so 'andy 'avin' the bathroom contageous to the bedroom, I think.

-London Judy. Grandma's Cure for Dandruff.

"We often scoff at the ancient grandmother remedies," said an up town physician the other day in conversation with a patient, "but our forefathers used to get a power of comfort from them, nevertheless, and cheaply too. Science has progressed wonderfully, of course, and we are much better off on the whole now than were our sires, but we forget a great many of the little things. Now I notice that you are troubled with dandruff, and I'll wager that you have spent many dollars on different alleged cures, and you are worse off now than when you commenced. Let me give you a 'grandmother' prescription that never fails. Go to a drug store and buy five cents' worth of salts of tartar. Dissolve half of it in warm water and wash the head thoroughly. Repeat this at intervals of three months for a year, and you won't be annoyed with dandruff any

more."-New York Recorder.

Peculiar humanity runs in streaks. On certain days you will notice a surprising number of tall people. Sometimes it's cross eyed people. On other occasions the noticeably short persons have their innings. Then one day somebody equally observant will say, "What a remarkable array of the crippled, the lame, the maimed the dwarfed, the generally deinally at \$3,000,000 and the liabilities at formed there are out today?" And while you are commenting on it another comes along and then another and another until the idea makes you thirsty.-New York

Dislikes Elevators.

It is a peculiarity of Mr. Clarence A. Seward, president of the Union club, that he will never ride on the elevated road. He prefers the conservative street car, and when the street cars are not for Aug. 8, at Hamilton, Ont. running he walks. Mr. Seward also has buildings It is said by some of his closest friends that the only elevator that he will trust himself in is the one in the Union club. His office in Nassau street is on the third floor, and there he walks up and down stairs.-New York Times.

A new method of annealing small pieces of steel is to heat them as slowly as possible, and when at a red heat put them between two pieces of dry board and screw them up in a vise. The steel burns into the boards, which, coming together, form an air tight charcoal bed. the Russell manufacturing company and When cool the steel is found to be thoroughly annealed.

Middletown national bank, state senator in 1886, presidential elector in 1884 and '88.

DEMOCRATS SEE A POINT

In the Present Position of Ohio Republicans and Prohibitionists.

to the surface in Iowa politics which would not render it surprising if the Pro-hibtion ticket was withdrawn from the field. If this step is not taken it will be because of the 30,000 anti-Prohibition Re-publican votes the latter party will be afraid of losing if it shoulders the Prehihition burden outright That negotiatizes have been pending for some time between the At Parliament's Rejection of the Cart-Republican and Prohibition leaders look-3.50 ing toward an amalgamation of the two parties none deny. A circular has been issued by Thomas Orwig, the acknowledged leader of the Prohibitionists, in which he attempts to feel the public pulse by praising the Republican party and Single capies 2 cents, delivered daily by hinting that, in view of the fact that the Republicans have in times past the Republicans have in times past assisted the Prohibitionists all in their power, a return of the compliment would One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding the beautiful and the companion of the control of the control of the control of the control of the beautiful and the bold assertion that the Republicans have sold their party to the cold water men.

A ROMANTIC STORY

of a Check for \$3000.

went to several savings banks, from which disclosures. Following is she drew \$1000 in cash, and to the office of Downer & Co., the brokers, where she was given a check for \$3000. On the way home that the government should forthwith reduce pointed Mrs. Richardet's administrator, the latter has brought a suit in the superior court, which came up yesterday, and in which the court is asked to order Mrs. Esprit to pay over the money and turn over the check to Dean, who will see that the proper persons get it. It is undependent of the most extended reciprocal freedom of trade between Canada and the United State's in manufactured as well as natural products.

Considerable debating talent was displayed. Mr. White, a leading Conservative, contended that it was a fallacy to assume that the increased farm mortgages and the conducted upon the basis of the most extended reciprocal freedom of trade between Canada and the United State's in manufactured as well as natural products. in France. She has none that are known in this country. It was stated that Mrs. He would not oppose the principle of the case later.

FOR THE SECOND TIME

Needham of St. Paul Knocks Out Mahon tions that would not be of 'Frisco in a Finish Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Danny Needham of St. Paul and Billy Mahon of San ical junction with that country?

Francisco met in a fight to a finish for The proposition contained in the Sherweighed 136 pounds. His seconds were Paddy Gorman and Jack Riordan. Needham's weight was 138 pounds and his the trade relations with Canada, no fewer conds Tom O'Rourke and Sam Fitzpat- than sixteen speakers opposed reciprocity rick. The bottle-holder was George Dixon. of any kind with Canada, only three

Nothing New.

HANOVER, N. H., July 30,-Murderer Almy has so covered his tracks that the authorities have no clue whatever to his reciprocity treaty with the United States, whereabouts. There are no new develop-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Alabama cotton is being damaged Electric light companies in Indiana have

consolidated. An English pork-curing house in Servia
The refiners were pocketing almost the whole of the duty collected on sugar. The Second regiment armory in Chicago

was damaged by fire. The switchmen's strike at Springfield, They claim that the government will be O., has been settled. The dory Mermaid, from Boston for London, was spoken July 18.

The Ohio Valley railroad has gone over to the Huntington syndicate. Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed has arrived at New York from Liverpool.

Encouraging reports are received from the Dakota and Minnesota crops. The smuggling business is on the increase on the lower St. Lawrence river.

his ball. A "wild man" in the outskirts of Lynn,

eluding the police. At the tuberculosis congress in Paris,

made honorary presidents for America. The World's fair directors have leased a tract of land by which all railroads will be enabled to enter the exposition grounds. The Chilian congressional envoys at Washington deny the truth of reports of insubordination in their army at Iquique. Letters from Guatemala say two atempts have been made on the life of Presi-

dent Bassillas, and that a revolution is in-The assignees of the Moses bank at

\$1,100,000

Elaborate arrangements are making for the accommodation of the triennial con-clave of the Knights Templars to be held at Denver in 1892.

tic and Pacific railroad has resigned to is still burning, but there is no danger to surrounding property. Arkansas Pass railroad. The date of the championship double scull race between Hanlon and O'Connor

and Gaudaur and McKay has been fixed

The Chilian cruiser, Presidente Pinto, an aversion to passenger-elevators in tall which went ashore a few days ago at Toulon, has been floated and docked. Her screw is broken and her hull is damaged. The Russian government has decorated Admiral Vignes and Commandant Lefe-byne, the chief officer and second officer, respectively, of the French ministry of

> Brigadier-General E. H. Rhodes of the Rhode Island militia has announced his resignation, to take place after the coming state campaign this fall. General Rhodes has held the office for thirteen years.

Henry G. Hubbard died at Middletown, Conn., aged 77 years. He was president of

### A NEW GOVERNMENT

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30.—A special to The
Journal from Des Moines says that
within the past few days facts have drifted Affairs in Canada.

LIBERALS ARE CHAGRINED

wright Reciprocity Amendment-Political Leaders' Arguments Pro and Con. Treaty Concluded Between This Coun. try and San Domingo.

tariff resolutions, in progress for ten days past, was concluded when the Dominion parliament voted down Sir Richard Cartwright's amendment in favor of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States. The government's majority was yeas, 88;

The adherents of Premier Abbott took the ground that a limited reciprocity arrangement alone would benefit Canada. Great stress was laid upon the hopeful termination of the forthcoming reciprocity confer-Brought Out Concerning the Disposition ence at Washington in October. The opposition, led by Mr. Laurier and Sir Rich-Boston, July 30.—Mrs. Anna Richardet, and Cartwright, declared that President a native of France, in May last, took a Harrison would not entertain the proposicarriage and in company with her board- tion of a moribund government tottering ing-mistress, Mary A. Esprit of Revere, to its fall as the result of the recent boodle

The Defeated Amendment.

she was attacked with heart failure and died in the carriage before help could be more particularly on those most generally consummoned. After her death the money and check were found in the possession of Mrs, Esprit, and as she does not turn them over to Thomas Dean, who has been appointed Mrs. Richardet's administrator.

derstood that the deceased has relatives were a sign of lack of prosperity among

Esprit will claim that the money and check were given to her in the carriage by it was possible if the Americans were the deceased. There will be a hearing in willing to accept reciprocity of advantage to both countries. But what had the honorable gentlemen opposite to show that they could get unrestricted reciprocity with the Udited States under any condi-Humiliating to Canada,

and what would not be productive of polit-

The men lost no time in getting to work, favored it, and only one, John Sherman, Mahon cutting the pace. Mahon gave up favored unrestricted reciprocity. Mr. Allan, a prominent Liberal, said that the country was plunged into the tur

moil of a general election for the purpose of getting the opinion of people on a and yet they were told by Mr. White that Canada had no chance of effecting an arrangement with our neighbors. There W as Widespread Depression

Disastrous floods are reported in India.

From a Texas express office \$75,000 is dissing.

throughout the country, which affected every branch of industry. The policy of the finance minister in regard to the sugar The death rate from cholera at Mecca is duties took out of the pockets of the people annually an immense amount of money. His ability to reduce the duty on sugar showed what an unnecessary burden people had been carrying for years past.

The duties had been removed simply beause they could not longer be retained.

There is a great disappointment among he Liberals at the result of the vote. overthrown before the end of the session. as new scandals are being developed every

SAN DOMINGO IS WITH US.

A Reciprocity Treaty of Advantageous

Terms to Both Countries. NEW YORK, July 30.—The conclusion of an important treaty of reciprocity be tween the United States and the republic Much damage was sustained at Austin.

Much damage was sustained at Austin.

def San Domingo is described in a special telegram from Washington to The World. Nev., and Council Bluffs, Ia., by cloud- The treaty, an abstract of which has been secured, was negotiated by Manuel de J. Wallace Young, a Salem (Mass.) boy, lost Galvan, the San Domingo minister, and his leg under a railway train while chasing John W. Foster, special commissioner of the United States, and was signed in Washiggton June 4. The treaty will go Mass., is frightening the community and into full force and effect in September without further ratification.

The pressing needs of the Domingan Drs. Jacobi and Page of New York were people being immigration and capital, made honorary presidents for America. advantageous terms in this treaty in the hope of greatly developing their country. San Domingo has a railroad from Sanchez on Samana bay, to Le Vega, while another from Puerta Plata to Santiago is building, to embrace all principal points in the

Both President Harrison and Secretary Blaine have approved the treaty, and President Hereaux of San Domingo indorsed it officially on July 8.

A Costly Blaze. BALTIMORE, July 30.—The Baltimore

onsolidated Oil company will lose about 8,000 barrels from the two tanks at Canon, which were ignited by lightning Tuesday evening. This is valued at \$4 a barrel, making a total of \$232,000. The General Manager Robinson of the Atlan- tanks were valued at \$10,000 each. The oil

They Came Out Lucky. SEAVY, Ark., July 30 .-- The engine and five cars of an Iron Mountain passenger train went down an embankment near Judsonia and rolled over. Eight of over none fatally. Fireman Jones was seriously scalded and bruised.

James Gordon Bennett Indicted. New York, July 80 .- The grand jury has brought in an indictment against James Gordon Bennett for a violation of the code of criminal procedure in publish

New Record Established. Chicago, July 30.—At Garfield park yesterday, Baandolette, with Jockey Good ale in the saddle, broke the record for a mile and seventy yards, covering the dis-

# CHILDREN'S SUITS

AND-

#### PANTS OTTAWA, July 30.—The debate on the

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#### the type of divine government! Heaven is not in the control of any religious real CAPE COLLARS estate company.

15 Cents to 35.

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DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

TRY A

#### LEDGER

Advertisement.

It is a bad shot that does not hit the mark with

TRY A

2,000

chances.

#### LEDGER

Advertisement.

### PARLIAMENT'S WORK

ROADS TO HEAVEN.

more than one road to heaven is rank

heresy. To them there is but one road.

It is that laid out and especially con-

trolled by the church to which they be-

long. It is the road they are following.

It may be a Methodist road, a Presby

terian, a Roman Catholic, an Episco

them it is pre-eminently "the road."

palian road, or a Baptist canal; but to

There is no guise in which zeligion

looks more unlovely than in that of ex-

clusiveness. Large, genial, broad, hospitable and kindly by nature, she looks

in the straitlaced traditions of a sect.

harder to break down than walls of re-

do not bring them any nearer to God.

given to no sect or to no being on earth

to pre-empt the future life, so that the

elect can claim a quarter section in fields

of living green; while their reprobate

neighbors, who are just as good except

for their religious opinions, are to be set-

A new energy and a new purpose are

today. It is not that of getting to heaven;

to earth. This can only be done by re-

alizing in human life and society the

great law of human brotherhood.-Chris-

Scowling.

you know it your forehead will resemble

trunk line now from your cowlick to the

how much older you look for it! Scowl-

ing is a habit that steals upon us una-

wares. We frown when the light is too

strong and when it is too weak. We tie

our brows into a knot when we are think-

ing, and knit them even more tightly

nying there are plenty of things to scowl

about. The baby in the cradle frowns

when something fails to suit. "Consti-

dler who likes sugar on his bread and

death" about the grown folks, and as

for ourselves, we can't help it. But we

must. Its reflex influence makes others

unhappy; for face answereth unto face

in life as well as in water. It belies our

religion. We should possess our souls in

For pity's sake, let us take a sadiron, or

a gladiron, or smoothing tool of some

Let the Mind Settle.

most a divine force in silence. Drop the

thing that worries, that excites, that in-

terests, that thwarts you; let it fall like

a sediment to the bottom, until the soul

is no longer turbid, and say, secretly,

"Grant, I beseech thee, merciful Lord,

to thy faithful servant pardon and peace,

that I may be cleansed from all my sins

and serve thee with a quiet mind."-

Spiritual Life.

And the Lord thy God will help thee.

Without religion you cannot make the

What is religion? It is a passionate

devotion to the will of God. What is

worship? A soul going out of itself to

discover what the Divine Will appoints.

Allis of God! If he but wave his hand, The mists collect, the rain falls thick and

loud,
Till, with a smile of light on sea and land,
Lol he looks back from the departing cloud.
—"The Two Angels."

One Kind of a Life.

aside from the end of being is like a win-

try torrent-turbulent, foul with mud,

impassable, loud and brief.-Epictetus.

Morning Prayers.

Father, help thy little child; Make me truthful, good and mild. Kind, obedient, modest, meek. Mindful of the words I speak.

Mindful of the words I speak.
What is right may I pursue,
What is wrong refuse to do,
What is evil seek to shun:
This I ask through Christ thy Son.

A life entangled with accidentals and

will equal to its tasks.—Mrs. Humphry

in Christian Herald.

Bishop Huntington.

Ward.

-Anonymous.

tian Register.

it is rather that of bringing heaven down | dispute and in the adjustment of the Ar-

when you leave the sugar off. "Cross," tions would cease for any minister for a

ligious exclusiveness.

Religious Exclusiveness a Thing to Be Carefully Avoided. We have said roads, but the plural form will be at once disputed by many religionists. The idea of there being During the Present Session Reviewed by Salisbury.

IRISH EVILS REMEDIED.

The Land Act a Permanent Cure for the Troubles of Many Generations - Nothing Now Threatens the Peace of the World - Other Foreign News.

pitable and kindly by nature, she looks hard, selfish and unneighborly when clad speech at the lord mayor's banquet last night, reviewed the labors of the present session of parliament. He said hard and It would seem that there is nothing session of parliament. He said hard and valuable work had been done, and that the obstruction formerly hindering legislation had almost disappeared. He rejoiced at Religious exclusiveness is no better the passage of the education bill, as calcuthan other exclusivenesses—it is just as lated to support the system of religion mean, hateful and ungenerous. The which the people loved Regarding Ireland Lord Salisbury said

barriers which it rears to separate men lo not bring them any nearer to God.

Happily, men are coming to see that

and could look back on its answers said

that the government had applied a successful remedy to evils long suffered there, Happily, men are coming to be satisfaction. Five years ago he had exthere are more roads than one to heaven; satisfaction. Five years ago he had exthat they do not all start from Rome or pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed to the pressed the belief that Ireland must be pressed to the pressed the pressed to the pressed the pressed that Ireland must be pressed to the p Jerusalem. Wherever God has any governed resolutely. Mr. Balfour's succhildren, there his fatherhood is exhibit- cess was largely due to the fact that those ed. It may be exhibited in correction serving under him were assured that they and discipline, but the great process of would be supported, and not handed over education goes on. Mankind cannot be to their enemies. Mr. Balfour's adminis divided into elect and reprobates. It is tration owed its success to persistent resolution. Respect for the law followed, the people feeling that Resistance to the Law Was Futile. "The land act," Lord Salisbury declared,

"would be found not to be a temporary palliative, but a permanent cure, for the troubles of many generations. It would tled in a torrid clime of sagebrush and draw closer the bond uniting the two cacti in the mauvaises terres. Thank countries. England, in the last election heaven that the judicial system and the monopolies which prevail here are not and I believe the decision is irrevocable. Referring to foreign powers, Lord Salisbury said he never knew a period when Europe was more tranquil than at the present time. In South America alone was there a weary quarrel and constant showing themselves among Christians disorder. The English government had been pressed to arbitrate in the Chilian

gentine finances, but England could not undertake either task. Referring to The Eastern Question, Lord Salisbury said that the problem had not yet been solved, but that Egypt and Bulgaria were showing such rapid develpment that they promised to settle the Don't scowl, it spoils faces. Before difficulty without any external interfer-

a small railroad map. There is a grand The premier next spoke of the value of the visits of Emperor William and the bridge of your nose, intersected by par-allel lines running east and west, with of the peaceful bias of the great powers. curves arching your eyebrows; and oh, He said that he hoped, in the course of a few weeks, to welcome to England the fleet of the French republic. There has been talk, he concluded, of certain treaties Threatening the Peace of the World,

but he knew uothing of them. He believed

that the nations would work in harmony with each other-more on account of their when we cannot think. There is no de- kindred interests than on account of mere paper treaties Referring to the seal and lobster disputes, Lord Salisbury said that they dragged tutional scowl," we say. The little todand slowness suitable to those animals. butter tells his trouble in the same way the luxury of carrying on these negotia

we say about children, and "worried to considerable number of years. CHISEL PLUNGED IN HER BACK.

Fiendish Assault on a Little Girl by an Unknown Man. PROVIDENCE, July 30. - In Johnston such peace that it will reflect itself in ably fatally assaulted by an unknow Gertrude White, 13 years of age, was prob placid countenances. If your forehead man who plunged a carpenter's chief is ridged with wrinkles before forty, into her back just below the left shoulder what will it be at seventy? There is one | blade, striking the ribs and glancing down consoling thought about these marks of ward. Had the chisel been narrower, time and trouble—the death angel almost always erases them. Even the extremely aged, in death, often wear a smooth and peaceful brow, thus leaving our last memories of them calm and that the chisal been harrower, a would have pierced the ribs and entered the heart. Her assailant took to the woods in that vicinity, and up to the present time has eluded all efforts to capture him. The description of the man talliss ing our last memories of them calm and with one who attempted to criminally as tranquil. But our business is with life. sault a little girl in the city limits yester Scowling is a kind of silent scolding. It day. He is about 5 ft. 8 in. in height, and shows that our souls need sweetening. | weighs about 140 pounds. He is dark complexioned and had on a black derby hat. He is believed to be an Englishman

sort and straighten these creases out of Vicuna is Not President, Becauseour faces before they become indelibly PARIS, July 30 .- The Chilian congresengraved upon our visage.-Dr. Talmage sional party have issued a statement to the effect that the election of Vicuna as president of Chili is null and void for several reasons: Because as president of the cab-The mind wants steadying and setinet he organized a coup d'etat in January ting right many times a day. It relast, thus violating the constitution; be sembles a compass placed on a rickcause the election was not carried out i ety table-the least stir makes the conformity with the law relating to elections; because only part of the country voted, and because the election occurred needle swing around the point untrue. Let it settle, then, till it points aright. Be perfectly silent for a few during the suspension of the tribunals charged with the settlement of electoral moments, thinking of Jesus; there is aldisputes.

> Maryland Prohibs' Choice. BALTIMORE, July 30 .- About 400 delegates of the Prohibition party in Maryland held a state convention at Glyndon yesterday and nominated the following ticket: For governor, Edward Higgins comptroller, Joshua Levering; attor general, Hosea B. Moulton; clerk of the court of appeals, Levin S. Nelson. Mr. Higgins is a well-known lawyer of this city. He has for a number of years been president of the Maryland State Temperance alliance.

Ten Weeks' Strike Ended. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—The strike at the plush mill of John and James Dobson, which began ten weeks ago, was definitely settled yesterday. All but seven of the strikers will be allowed to return to work. These seven, four men and three women, must apologize to members of the firm and others whom they are said have insulted and abused during the

strike, before they are taken back. President Diaz Recovering. ST. Louis, July 30.-Late advices from the City of Mexico say that President Diaz is again well enough to attend to exect business, but he bears traces of recent su fering. His wife wishes him to go Europe for a rest, but his ambition keeps

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SMOKESTACK Three Men Killed

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Notice to WASHINGTON, July by the lighthouse bo Aug. 15, 1891, the D sounded during thick Libby Islands light Machias Bay, Maine, and that thereafter th station will be a ste plasts of four seconds by silent intervals of t

The Stro WASHINGTON, July States treasury stated the treasury yesterda which \$19,660,586 is on banks, \$19,369,146 is coin. Exclusive of t balance is \$14,713,252.

Grabbed and Made SAG HARBOR, L. I., J employes of the Pe watching the passing thief entered the bar package containing \$350

Fourteen Dr Essen, July 30.-Fou the water works here w crossing the Ruhr, the THE WEATHER

ALMANAC FOR THUR SUN RISES. 4 34 | M SUN SETS. 7 06 | FU LENGTH OF DAY 14 32 | FU WASHINGTON, July & New England: Light sl temperature, except slithe coast from Portland winds.

### PARLIAMENT'S WORK

During the Present Session Reviewed by Salisbury.

RISH EVILS REMEDIED

he Land Act a Permanent Cure for the Troubles of Many Generations - Nothing Now Threatens the Peace of the World - Other Foreign News.

ONDON, July 30 .- Lord Salisbury, in his ch at the lord mayor's banquet last at, reviewed the labors of the present n of parliament. He said hard and e work had been done, and that the on formerly hindering legislation almost disappeared. He rejoiced at assage of the education bill, as calcuto support the system of religion the people loved

ding Ireland Lord Salisbury said he government had applied a sucmedy to evils long suffered there, look back on its policy with tion. Five years ago he had ex-the belief that Ireland must be resolutely. Mr. Balfour's sucas largely due to the fact that those der him were assured that they supported, and not handed over enemies. Mr. Balfour's adminisowed its success to persistence and Respect for the law followed. le feeling that

stance to the Law Was Futile. and act," Lord Salisbury declared. be found not to be a temporary but a permanent cure, for the of many generations. It would ser the bond uniting the two England, in the last election, gainst the severauce of the bond ieve the decision is irrevocable.' g to foreign powers, Lord Salishe never knew a period when was more tranquil than at the time. In South America alone re a weary quarrel and constant The English government had ssed to arbitrate in the Chilian and in the adjustment of the Arfinances, but England could not either task. Referring to The Eastern Question,

alisbury said that the problem had een solved, but that Egypt and were showing such rapid develthat they promised to settle the lty without any external interfer-

nier next spoke of the value of of Emperor William and the Naples in assuring the world ceful bias of the great powers. hat he hoped, in the course of a to welcome to England the the French republic, There has alk, he concluded, of certain treaties atening the Peace of the World, knew nothing of them. He believed nations would work in harmony other-more on account of their terests than on account of mere

ry said that they dragged oth along with the calmness s suitable to those animals. It y, he added, to imagine that arrying on these negotiae number of years.

L PLUNGED IN HER BACK. h Assault on a Little Girl by an

Unknown Man. ENCE, July 30. - In Johnston White, 13 years of age, was prob ly assaulted by an unknow plunged a carpenter's chise ck just below the left shoulder king the ribs and glancing down lad the chisel been narrower. ave pierced the ribs and entered Her assailant took to the that vicinity, and up to the prehas eluded all efforts to captur e description of the man tallie who attempted to criminally as le girl in the city limits veste about 5 ft. 8 in. in height, and out 140 pounds. He is dark comd and had on a black derby ha ved to be an Englishman.

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A GENUINE SURPRISE. TWO RESIGNATIONS. Erhardt Resigns and Gives

His Reasons for His Actions. NEW YORK, July 30.-Rarely has there en so much excitement and such a feel-Quay and Dudley Leave the g of surprise around the custom house was yesterday, when the rumor National Committee. Joel B. Erhardt had sent in ion as collector of the port of to President Harrison was con-

ctor Erhardt has given out,

various questions put to

to a position where he is no pendent officer with authority

e with his responsibility. I have r \$200,000. I have received for

ble for enormous values in

ot willing to continue to be re-

eir conduct unless I can have

y over them. The recent sury department has been to

of the customs administra-

of a private individual

ved of power and control,

nger independent, and I am.

July 30.—The president has resignation of Joel B. Er-

is collector of of the port of New and has designated J. Sloat Fassett

of Elmira, N. Y., as his successor.

NEW HAVEN'S MISSING MAN.

Those Who Knew Him Take but Little

NEW HAVEN, July 30,-Nothing has

et been heard from John S. Hinman,

elieve, however, that he has taken his

ersonal affairs and the method by which

se singular disappearance from this

on Sunday last has caused not a little

ong his friends. Very few

ch minutely described his

The letter which he left for his

ded to commit suicide, was very

overdrawn and is looked upon by

reliable persons on Sunday even-

ast time in the vicinity of the

lock train for New York. Hin-

s family is known to be well

Co., with which firm he was

when he disappeared. Those

ead his farewell letter as pub-

that disprove the suicide

OVE, L. I., July 30.-Richard

ree miles from here, recently em-

caught him by the throat, when

his own life. Farmer Underhill

two men lying in a pool of blood

om. A coroner's jury rendered

July 30. -Three men were

a dozen badly hurt and

done by the fall of five big

is and the collapse of an unfin

g at the Elba iron and bolt

Oil Well Supply company.

were hurt, but they were

le. At the time of the acci-

g girders into place. One

struck a large smokestack

over, carrying with it the

psed. A score of the work-

Mass., July 30.-Lawyer

nic train at South Lee yes

uctor Coit. He had ten

book purchased by him-

book was accepted by the

other train down the road.

ION, July 30.-Notice is given

laine, will be discontinued,

after the fog signal at this

be a steam whistle, giving

seconds duration, separated

July 30. — The United

stated the cash balance in

esterday at \$55,742,984, of

56 is on deposit in national

of these two items the

L. I., July 30.-While the

ne Peconic bank were

ssing of a procession, a

the bank and grabbed a

7 30.—Fourteen employes of

ing \$3500, with which he

146 is in fractional silver

rvals of twenty-six seconds.

cover of which had been

irtle of this city was ejected

men were buried in the ruins.

Lawyer Has a Case of His Own.

Notice to Navigators.

The Strong-Box.

tabbed and Made Off with \$3500.

Fourteen Drowned.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

building, and the entire

SMOKESTACK TOPPLED OVER.

Three Men Killed and Many Injured by

the Collapse of a Building.

by Boncom in self-defence.

farmer of Glen Head, a vil-

say that it is not an exact copy of

JURY ACQUITTED HIM.

to Save His Own Life.

A Negro Chokes a Companion to Death

man's accounts are said to be in perfect

Stock in the Suicide Story.

ring the twenty months

ng his resignation of the col-

resigned because the collector has

the following statement:

300 697,135.40, and I am all the time per

CLARKSON SUCCEEDS QUAY.

Retiring Leaders Highly Praised in Resolutions Adopted by the Committee. Convention Will Probably Be Held Next May-Omaha Will Try to Get It. and unusual devotion to party and country, we would express this grateful evidence of what

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The national n merchandise. My duties are reformed through about 1500 em-Republican executive committee met at the Arlington hotel in this city yesterday afternoon. Of the thirteen members but seven were present, namely, Chairman M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania, Vice Chairman J. S. Clarkson of Jows Sagratur J. S. Clarkson of Jows J. Sagratur J. S. Clarkson the Arlington hotel in this city yesterday J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, Secretary J. S. Fassett of New York, Treasurer W. W. Fassett of New York, Treasurer W. W. Dudley of Indiana, Samuel Fessenden of New York from Washing-Connecticut, Garrett A. Hobart of New cepted and laid on the table, subject to the Jersey and J. M. Haynes of Maine.

The first business before the committee was the consideration of the accounts growing out of the last campaign, submitted by Treasurer Dudley. This proceedwas elected vice chairman in the place of ing, however; was interupted for a time in Mr. Clarkson, the chairman being author order to allow Colonel Scott of Omaha to ized to select a treasurer to succeed Mr. make a glowing speech in favor of holding the next Republican national convention in that city. Colonel Scott had reasons in plenty to support his argument, based largely upon the precarious state of the party in the western states adjoining Nebraska, which might be improved by the infusion of party spirit engendered by a great national convention in the neighborhood. He also offered substantial propositions looking to the facility of the convention's work and comfort of the delegates. When he had concluded, the matter was referred to the general committee, and the executive committee resumed consideration of the treasurer's account.

Advice from Outsiders. A large mass of correspondence was also actives as a blind. Hinman was seen by laid before the committee by the chairman and secretary for discussion. Many active politicians in different parts of the day was a splendid exhibition. just prior to the departure of country had suggestions to make and conclusions to draw from the outcome of the last congressional election. Some pointed out the dangers of the Alliance movement Last Saturday he drew from in their states and submitted ingenious plans to meet its threatened inroads on a large sum of money and took Republican party strength, and others referred to various grievances and causes of dissatisfaction among Republicans which might be overcome by proper treatment. Material sentences have been All of these communications which appeared to be of value were carefully considered, and particular attention was enlisted in behalf of an elaborate table analyzing in detail the last vote of the

congressional election. Some discussion followed as to the time and place of meeting of the full national Republican committee and it was finally decided to entrust the selection of the place of meeting and the exact date to southern negroes, David m and Thomas Channel, to work on Chairman Quay and Secretary Fassett, with the proviso that the meeting shall They roomed together in the an outhouse. Last night take place some day in November. If the ing was called for 9 o'clock, and was held time-honored custom of allowing six from that time continuously until 2 this their room and Channel death by Boncom. Boncovered with wounds, says inating convention is to be observed, this sons for what was being done. During the refused to take a drink of action is an indication that the next nather than the convention of the convention is to be observed, this sons for what was being done. During the time the meeting was held there flask offered him by Chan- tional Republican convention will be held were present some 1400 men and they attacked him with a razor, not later than May next.

ting his hands and face, but finally he committee took a recess for two hours. impelled to choke him to death When the committee reassembled at 8 o'clock all approaches to their room were closed, and no communication could be in these departments by the West End had with those inside. The first business have been enrolled, and that inside of a erdict that the deceased had been killed of the evening was the presentation of

> Chairman Quay's Resignation, which came before the committee in the

shape of the following letter: Washington, July 29.

Honorable J. Sloat Fassett, Secretary National Republican Committee.

DEAR SIR—This is to apprise you that I have

today forwarded to Honorable William H. Andrew, chairman of the Republican state comnittee of Pennsylvania, my resignation as the nember of the Republican national committee from that state. Yours truly,

Upon motion of Mr. Clarkson the followtheir homes. None of the ng resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we accept, against our judgment and with much doubt as to the wisdom ir men were at work on the and expediency of it for the party's interest, the action of Senator Quay in his resignation as chairman and member of the national com-mittee. In submitting to it, with so much remittee. In submitting to it, with so much re-luctance and regret, we desire to express, from onr knowledge of the facts of pre-eminent service to the party, our sense of the deep obli-gation under which he has placed the Republican party and the cause of good gov-ernment and patriotism in the United States. He undertook the leadership of a doubtful He undertook the leadership of a doubtful cause in a time when the Republican party was disheartened and the Democratic party confident in the power of supreme control in the government and the nation, and when the odds of the contest were against our party; and by his matchless power, his unequalled skill in resources, his genius to command victory, won for his party an unprecedented victory in the face of expected defeat. We know, as no one else can know, that the contest which he waged was one as much of honor and fair methods zs it was of invincible power and triumphant victory, and that it was n the train again, but was pay his fare the balance of take the matter to the and fair methods 2s it was of invincible power and triumphant victory, and that it was won largely by the power of his superior generalship and his unfailing strength as a political leader. In the great contest of 1888, in the months of severe effort and the years of these personal association with him, we have learned to know the nobility of the man, and we desire to know the nobility of the man are to know the n in this conspicuous manner to place on public record for the present and for the future, as an enduring answer to the partisan assaults of a defeated enemy, our testimony in appreciation of his public services and his personal worth.

Following this came the report of the and were preceded by present at the Division of the services were held at the Methodist church at 3 p. m., and were preceded by present at the Division of the services were held at the Methodist church at 3 p. m., and were preceded by present at the Division of the services were held at the Methodist church at 3 p. m., and were preceded by present at the Division of the services were held at the Methodist church at 3 p. m., and were preceded by present at the Division of the state, who came to pay their last tribute of respect to his memory.

Your committee appointed to audit the accounts of W. W. Dudley, treasurer of the national committee, would report that on a thorough inspection of the books and accounts, we are enabled to state that all moneys re-ceived by the treasurer are actually and fully accounted for and sustained in every particular by vouchers and proper receipts. We are enabled from this examination to approve of the treasurer's accounts and to express to the committee our sense of its great obligation to the treasurer for his faithful and efficient service to it in this capacity.

Treasurer Dudley Resigns. The chairman then read the following

Washington, July 29, 1891. To the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee:
My FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES: Inasmuch as

MY FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES: Inasmuch as you are about to reorganize the executive committee for immediate preparatory work, pending the approaching presidential election pending the approaching presidential A Lancaster (Pa.) dispatch reports that the tobacco crop is ruined by hail.

W. W. Dubley.

The committee immediately adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That while we are left by General the tobacco crop is ruined by hail.

HOME FURNITURE CO

"It is the price that tells, and everybody tells the price."

**READ** the Lowest PRICES ever QUOTED



suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noise-less platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Arm-

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\$16.49.

The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly pollished Ash Tatle, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49.

Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it.

getting it.
Terms on above sets: \$2 down and 1 per

HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN

500 Pieces

Tapestry Brussels Carpets,

SPOT CASH.

And which we shall sell at the unheard of

ROXBURY TAPESTR

62½ GENTS PER YARD.

REMEMBER

Bought just before the rise for

\$24.95. Treasurer Dudley were then formally acumy think of it \$24.95. approval of the full Republican national No. there is no mistake about it. Read it committee at its next meeting. Mr. Clarkson was elected chairman of \$24.95.

Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 per week.

Here is something for competitors to figure The committee then adjourned.

BASEBALL.

Dudley's own wish to no other course than to

we feel that his action deprives the committee and the party of the invaluable and loyal ser-vice of one who has proved himself one of the ablest and most faithful public men of his time. In every field of honorable contest and

patriotic purpose, as a soldier, winning in his boyhood the stars of a general in the Union army, as a public official serving with equal

fidelity his country in prominent places, in the political field with like ambition for the

nation's good, he has proved himself always worthy of the respect and admiration of his

countrymen. In his whole public career, in his unselfish service, and with his generous nature he has given freely his

time and labor, never thinking of pri-vate profit or personal emolument. His

whole life is a generous proof of his manliness of purpose and his patriotism as a citizen.

Speaking of what we know of his rare abilitie

we know the Republican party owes to him for his services in so many of its contests, and

Cincinnati and Brooklyn Win the Only

National Games Played. PITTSBURG, July 29.-The Cincinnatis out up an elegant game today, and easily defeated the home team. Tony Mullane was invincible until the last inning, when he allowed Pittsburg to score two runs. Cincinnati...... 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 1 0-8 Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Earned run—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 1. Base hits—Cincinnati 10, Pittsburg 8. Errors—Cin-cinnati 2, Pittsburg 7. Batteries—Mullane and Harrington; Baldwin and Mack

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4. BROOKLYN, July 29.-The game between the Brooklyn and Philadelphia teams to-Brooklyn...... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1— Philadelphia..... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— Earned runs-Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1 Base hits-Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 10, Error -Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 3, Batteries-Lov ett and Kinslow, Gleason and Clements.

Eastern League. At Albany-Albany, 4; New Haven, 2. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 9; Troy, 2. At Rochester-Rochester, 4; Lebanon, 3. At Syracuse-Syracuse, 13; Providence, 6

American Association. At Baltimore-Baltimore 8, Boston 2. WILL THEY STRIKE?

Boston Street-Car Men Joining the Labor Ranks in Large Numbers.

Boston, July 30.-The conductors and drivers of the West End Railway company held a meeting in Caledonia Hall last evening for the purpose of enrolling in the American Federation of Labor. The meetmonths' notice of the meeting of the nom- morning. Organizers explained the reaseemed very enthusiastic. They came in s and face, but finally he led in clinching his assail-him by the throat, when in a state than May next.

After electing W. J. Campbell of Illias they finished their trips and after registering went away, their places being constantly taken by fresh arrivals.

It is stated by the men at the head of the drivers and conductors that already over 65 per cent. of all the men employed week or ten days over 90 per cent. will be connected with the Federation of Labor. Then they will be ready to treat with the West End.

CAPTAIN ARMES PARDONED.

He is the Man Who Tweaked Governo Beaver's Nose in Public,

CAPE MAY, July 30.—The president has pardoned Captain George J. Armes, U. S. A., under sentence of court martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. The offense was committed during the inauguration of President Har rison. Captain Armes had some difficulty with the Pennsylvania troops. He afterward met Governor Beaver in his hotel and publicly insulted him. Court martial sentenced him to be dismissed from the service. The president commuted the sentence so far as to require Armes to confine himself within an area of fifty miles of Washington.

A Carving Match.

CHARLESTON, July 30 .- At an alliance

Following this came the report of the committee on audit in the following terms:

Boston, July 30.—This time the society is defrauded and not the patrons. The treasurer of a bond company, known as rested yesterday for the embezzlement of Young, and he has, it is alleged, been putting the dues in his own pocket instead of the treasury of the order.

With Bat and Knife.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 30.-A miner named Wilkins, living near Phillipsburg, attacked Mrs. Joseph Wilson with a base ball bat and beat her into insensibility. He then went to his room and cut his throat with a pocket knife. Both will probably die. Mrs. Wilson had refused to listen to advances made by Wilkins.

Crops Ruined by Hail. MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 .- A special from Ardock, N. D., says that a hail storm, extending over about 600 acres, passed a half mile north of this town yesterday, totally

And still another bargain. THIS DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE



\$12.49. Terms on above Range, \$1 down and 1 per Housekeepers of New England

Hotel Keepers, Boarding-House Keepers, Private Housekeepers. Here is Something That will interest you all, all, all. Yes, we mean it. We have about

500 MISFIT CARPETS

In Velvet, Brussels, Tapestries and Wools. These Carpets are mostly new goods, and are in all sizes, from a small room to the largest room contained in your house. There are a few carpets in this lot that have been used a few weeks, which will be sold for what they will bring. will bring.
This entire lot of

500 **MADE-UP CARPETS** 

Are to be sold at once at about one-half the price of same quality in the piece.

If you wish to save your dimes, and dollars, too, you will examine these goods before pur-

BABY CARRIAGES,



Interesting Story for Housekeepers. We have an immense stock of all kinds of

FURNITURE

Chamber Sets, Parlor Beds,

REMEMBER

per yard.

Don't forget our price, 62½ cents per yard. HOME FURNITURE CO.,



Contained in our five-story building in Williams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factery. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are:

Parlor Suits, Mantel Beds, Platform Rockers, Bed Lounges, Smoking Chairs, &c., Lounges,

Terms on any of the above goods Very Easy if Desired.

This low of Carpets is far superior to the Rox-bury Tapestry Carpets that have been adver-tised at a great bargain at 72½ and 75 cents per yard.

ity to ask \$7.50 for such a device. THE BANJO, FLUTE, ETC. appropriately likened to a small sized drum is covered with snakeskin drawn Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston. tight. Three keys and four strings complete the instrument, which is sold for

five dollars. The bass banjo is the size of a large sized snare drum and about half the depth. Four keys and the same number of strings are used. The sum of \$2.50 ty-five or thirty years to save enough to will buy one for ordinary use.

A Chinese flute is purchaseable at seventy five cents, if of ordinary make and without ornamentation. It has ten has to be met but once, and if one does not leave enough behind to cover that expense and without ornamentation. It has ten discordant notes, which delight Chinese ears but grate upon those of the Cau- for him."-Detroit Free Press.

In some cases Chinese orchestras contain several flutists, who, when together, appear to vie with each other in the emitting of the most dismal and shrill all about thirty which are reckoned among

The clarinet is to the Mongolian what the cornet is to us. Its evident use is to add vertex to the algorithm of that range with which we are familiar, contain peaks from add variety to the clamors of the drums 29,000 feet downward. More than 1,100 and cymbals and the discordant sounds have been measured that exceed 20,000 of flute and fiddle. It is a sort of medi- feet in height, and it is computed that ator between all those revolutionary in- there are at least 5,000 peaks in that great struments, and has a tendency to veneer | range that are over 15,000 feet, and that the discord, which apparently is the basis of all Chinese music.

The Mongolian ear has become inured to such strains, and to the child of the Flowery Kingdom it speaks of home, tragedy, love and revenge. So long as he does not take summary vengeance upon his musically inclined fellow countrymen lef him enjoy to the full the agonies of sound which Mongolian orchestras produce. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Red Hair the Fashion. The one thing absolutely de rigueur is

red hair. Blonds and brunettes seem to have been wiped off the face of the earth so far as Paris is concerned, and there is hardly one woman in a hundred who cannot boast of locks the shade that Titian loved. A wonderful preparation boats, chests and boxes. It weighs about is to be had which works the transformal half a pound, and although not much tion. It is put on at night and the head | larger than a watch is considerably thicker. bandaged in many folds of cloth.

In the morning comes the harrowing moment. The swathings are removed, but such are the peculiar properties of the compound that no one can tell beforehand whether the hair will turn out the desired hue or purple or green. If it | mask?" is red the color stays for a month or two, at least a year.—Paris Letter.

THE THAMES EMBANKMENT.

CHINESE ORCHESTRAS.

REMARKABLE INSTRUMENTS OF EAR

SPLITTING BANDS.

Descriptions of Some of the Queer Look-

ing Inventions from Which Chinese

Musicians Extract Delectable Melody.

The ordinary Mongolian orchestra,

such as is to be found usually dis-

pensing tunes for the delectation of the

Celestial ears at the Chinese theaters in

this city, is composed of ten pieces, and

each player has his peculiar instrument,

on which he is an adept. He also per-

forms upon it with an apparent stoical

indifference as to the scores of his fellow

Thoroughly to equip an orchestra

with proper instruments entails a cost

of \$69.50, which amount any nervous

householder who has ever had the mis-

fortune to reside within earshot of one

at practice would be willing to advance

twice over in order to have it moved on.

After purchasing the instruments play-

cian values his ability at from \$1 to \$2

per night, but if he has climbed the lad-

der of fame he will demand from \$5 to

The drum, in the estimation of the

Chinese musician, is the most important

instrument, which opinion is shared like-

wise by the juvenile American. A

Chinese drum costs twelve dollars, and

has much the same appearance as a keg

constructed of light wood, covered with

cowhide. This instrument is beaten

with a pair of heavy wooden sticks, and

produces a booming sound, which grows

extremely monotonous when it is con-

THE CHINESE GONG.

The alarm, or taps, is a Chinese musi-

cal device of peculiar construction. It

consists of a framework of wood, upon

which is set a conical top of hard wood

the top of the frame is a hollow square

the size of a cigar box, covered with

rawhide. Sounds are produced by strik-

ing the-top, which emits bass notes, and

the projecting hide covered square with

drumsticks. This tuneful instrument

The cymbals of the Chinese are of

hammered brass, similar in design to

those used by American bands, and costs

Brass gongs shaped much like a tam-

borine are used by Mongolian musicians

A goig of concave form and of very

light weight, that gives forth a tingling

sound, is another orchestral instrument.

It costs \$2.50. Mongolian fiddles are of

peculiar construction and emit sounds

vidth and an eighth of an inch in thick-

In the lower part of the handle are in-

serted two keys, one above the other.

tinued for several hours.

musicians.

\$20 per night.

costs \$3.50.

dollars.

eighteen dollars.

Prices of the Musical Devices.

A Wonderful Work of Engineering, the History of Which Is Forgotten.

As the seat of an extensive commerce and internal trade, Roman London was as eminent in antiquity as it is today. Its monuments, the memorials of its greatness, prove its prominence. One of these, if it is Roman work, which is uncertain, is the embankment of the river Thames. This immense work is quite unequaled by any of the labors of the modern English engineers. For thirty-seven miles along the course of the stream lofty mounds confine the river within fixed bounds and offer a secure path to the navigator. On each side the country spreads out far below the embankment, and more than once the waters have broken through, overspread the lowlands and left desolation around them. The English had neglected to repair and strengthen the banks of the river, and were indebted to the skill of a Dutch engineer for the restoration of the Roman work. "The Thames from Richmond," says Mr. Smiles, "is an artificial

river." How many years of ceaseless toil, of acute engineering skill and vast expense were employed on this unequaled work no history relates, no record even suggests. Some authorities attribute the embankers are needed, and their services vary | ment to the Belgic traders, before the Roin price, according to ability, expertness man invasion; others even to the monks and reputation. The Mongolian musi- of the Middle Ages. But there is good reason to suppose that the true authors of the chief improvements on the Thames were the Romans. Similar works on almost an equal scale exist in other parts of England, and we have the complaint of the subject Britons that they were wore out and consumed in clearing the woods and embanking the fens; not that the hapless natives were ever treated by their Roman taskmasters as harshly as were the savages of Hayti and Cuba by the Spanish discoverers. But they have outlived their

conqureror. Before these embankments were made the country below London was an immense fen, or marsh, over which the tide flowed incessantly. The town could have been only a collection of rude houses seated on the rising ground above the river. It was already a seat of considerable trade even before the Roman conquest. But the genius and skill of the Roman engineers, if the Romans built the embankment, gave it those unequaled facilities for traffic that covered with calfskin. Projecting from have secured its commercial supremacy in every age. By the embankment the Thames was confined within bounds; many acres of land were added to the agricul tural domain, while along the fine high-way of the river a ceaseless procession of vessels of every size and form moved up and down. They came, as Strabo tells us, from the mouths of the Loire and the Garonne, the Seine and the Rhine.

Some were war ships, moved usually by oars, and distinguished by their sharp beaks of iron, and their crews armed with spears and shields; some were huge merchant vessels, propelled by oars and sail, laden with rich cargoes of eastern manuin the makeup of their orchestra. A factures, with the wines of Italy and the first class gong can be bought for fifteen artistic wares of Greece. Some sailing down the river from the docks of London would carry the tin, lead, furs and the corn and cattle of the west to the ports of Gaul and

Julian found in Britain the necessary supplies for his perishing soldiers in Germany, and the immense stores he drew from which, from a musical point of view, are it when famine prevailed on the continent as inharmonious as the instrument is unshow the general cultivation and prosperity couth in appearance. Divested of its of the island. His 600 corn ships were strings a Chinese fiddle has the same aphastily built in the forest of Ardennes, pearance as a mallet, with the handle and possibly landed only on the southern long and flattened to about an inch in shore. If we allow them a burden of 100 tons each, they would equal the capacity of at least six Umbrias or Etrurias, and the very names of our modern argosies recall the Italian teachers of our ancestors .-Eugene Lawrence in Harper's.

To each of the keys are attached two strings of horsehair or catgut; the other Future of the Salaried Man. ends are firmly wound about the mallet "What is there in the future for the conhead. What varied and discordant emplation of a man who works on a salsounds are produced when the Chinese ary?" was asked of a man who employs fiddler runs his bow across the strings! men, by another man who draws a salary And besides the Chinese have the temerand thanks God. The employer suggested to the inquirer that if a good salary was being drawn the recipient "might invest in The banjo of the heathen may be very

a paid up life insurance policy." Hedidn't do it, but he might have added, "and then die." The argument could have been carfrying pan with a very long handle. The | ried a little further had the salaried man said: "I believe a man on a salary who is not of a provident disposition, and who sees that eventually he must become a pauper, is justified in getting as much excitement and satisfaction out of life while youth, activity and a good salary prevail as pos-

sible. "This idea of perpetual economy for twencarry you through ten or fifteen years of old age and a salary reduced or no income at all, is all wrong, because when it comes to death and burial the cost of the thing there's another fellow, the public, to do it

Mountain Peaks Compared. The Alps contain two peaks about 15,000

feet, six or seven about 14,000 feet, and in tunes that ever lacerated human nerves. the first class peaks of the world. The Himalayas, on the other hand, or, rather, there are not less than 2,000 that will exceed the 20,000-foot limit.-St. Louis Republic.

> Blew a Knife Blade from His Nose. George Maulden, who lives in Reynoldstown, has been for sixteen or seventeen years afflicted with a terrible cough, and what was believed to be catarrh. While bathing his face recently he blew out of his left nostril a piece of knife blade about an inch long. It looked like a piece of bone. When the outer covering was removed, however, it proved to be a piece of a steel knife blade. When but a boy of ten years a negro boy stabbed him in the left cheek in a boyish scrimmage. He did not know that a portion of the blade was left in his cheek.—Atlanta Constitution.

> > A Handy Lock.

A handy lock is now used upon tricycles This padlock is a combination, and is fitted with a numbered dial, very much like those used for safes and vaults .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Precaution. "What do you do with that baseball

"Why, Johnny is very bad sometimes, and if it is green nobody knows what and the only closet I have to shut him up happens, for the wretched victim retires in is where the preserves are. I put the to the country, not to be seen again for at least a year.—Paris Letter.

mask on him with a lock, and the preserves are safe."—Harper's Bazar.





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Today's Almanac .-- July 30. High water at 6.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.34; Sets at 7.06. Moon rises at 12.03 A. M.

New Moon Augusst 4, at 12.12 P. M.

GLOUCESTER HAS one very good idea in connection with its 250th anniversary celebration next year, and one which Quincy should adopt. A committee on invitation has been appointed and it has

sons and daughters of old Cape Ann: The Committee on Invitations, desirou of reaching all the absent Sons and Daugh ters of old Cape Ann, request from their friends the addresses of all such who reside away from the city, in order that none may be omitted in sending out the

Friends knowing the residence with post office addresses of any person born on the Cape (which includes the town of Rockport), now absent, are earnestly requested to send them at their earliest convenience to Edward Dolliver, Secretary Committee on Invitations, City Hall, Gloucester, Mass.

The Times says: "The several committees on celebration in 1892, appear to be getting to work with commendable zeal, I have frequently used your pre- which if followed up must result in something handsome at the proper time. J. F. paration of Lactart in my practice, Dyer Camp, 24, will hold a fair in October penses of the Mass. Div., which will be invited to take part in the parade."

The above straws show that Gloucester active in the matter of her celebration which should brace up Quincy. We should have something grand next year.

Stone Cutters, 10. Grocery Clerks, 6.

work and it was also their off day at ball. The game was played this morning on the Hall place grounds, the purse being game for Labor day begun. The score:

AB. R. PO. P. Duffy, p., Welsh, 3b., 36 10 10 9

Gurney, c. ss., Ring, c. ss., Gallagher, 2b., Reardon, p., Twombly, 3b., Boutin, lf.,

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Stone Cutters, 1 3 3 0 1 1 0 1 -1 Grocery Clerks, 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1-Umpires-D. Ford, W. Barry.

says Electric Power, to avoid danger if pos- their tally-ho, Mr. John Nash having in sible, therefore, there is one rule which charge a large horn upon which he was ought to be taught in every school in the trying to play, just then George W. Taylor United States, and that is-never lift a drove by when Mr. Nash pointed the horn

on it and hold it on the ground and it cantouch a wire tied on a pole. It may not be dangerous, but it is like the unloaded gun, it may kill you.

#### DIED.

SULLIVAN—In Quincy July 29, Margaret daughter of Daniel C. and Margaret Sullivan aged 5 months and 1 day.

months.
DOLAN—In Quincy, July 28, Leo., son of
Mr. John and Mrs. Catherine E. Dolan

### THE CITY CIRCUIT.

Minor Items About Town Which Everybody Reads.

Timothy Egan.

Mrs. George W. Penniman of Fall River is visiting in town. Patrick Shea of Larry place, has gone to

New Hampshire on a visit. Mr. R. P. Blackmur leaves today for WEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent North Conway, N. H.

> Miss Lizzie Gould of the LEDGER force, is taking a much needed rest of two weeks. Mrs. Frank F. Prescott and children leave today for her father's home in Hook-

Miss Susie Reinhalter of Philadelphia, is visiting her uncle Alphonse Reinhalter of Willard street.

The money drawer in R. C. Clark's variety store on Granite street, was robbed of \$25, Monday.

HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and Boyd's John Reardon, clerk in E. H. Doble & Co.'s, had his foot injured Tuesday, by a begun on Tuesday: cake of ice which fell upon it.

> Mrs. L. H. Holbrook and Mrs. Edward F. Taylor of Kansas City, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. M. S. Kittredge. Miss M. E. Adams and Miss Mattie

to spend a month's vacation. Rev. and Mrs. George Hastings are visit-We cheerfully make this acknowledgement ing at Quincy Point. Mr. Hastings was a and will take means to prevent a repetition

Kincaide left for Charlottetown, P. E. I.,

ormer pastor at the Corner church.

covered from an attack of pneumonia, is issued the following invitation to absent recuperating his strength at New Bedford. Mr. William Dunn who resides on Wash-

Mr. John Mundy, R. Cole, Wm. Reardon | The firm took the opportunity to repair vacation.

A yacht containing a lady and gentleman was seen to capsize off Fort Point, show the boy, that he did show him, but North Weymouth, on Tuesday. Both were that he refused to stand over him all day. rescued by a man in a row-boat.

Mr. William Savage had a narrow escape at City Hall, to raise money to defray ex- from breaking his arm while unloading L. Prescott, who with her father has been lumber at Johnson's lumber yard on enjoying a visit to St. Paul, Minn., dated Wednesday, and as it was, he sustained a "Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel," July 22. severe sprain of the wrist.

This is the Grocery Clerks off day from Almoner, — D. Murphy; Statistican, — Maurice Driscoll.

Copies of the Journal of the American were all in the best of spirits, and hungry \$50. The clerks worked hard for the Medical Association of May 23 and 30 have as could be. After lunch started out to do purse but their opponants the stone cutters been received, each containing thoughtful the hot springs, and were gone until dinner were too much for them. The boys took papers by J. W. Small, M. D., formerly of time. The springs are all of different it kindly however and at the finish cheers this city. The one on "The Treatment of colors. Each spring has a basin which is were exchanged and the foundation of a the First Stages of Acute Lobar Pneu- encrusted with the color of the spring, and monia," and the other "The Therapeutic they are all together in terraces, one above 27 School Street, Action of Tonica Water."

All the grocery stores in the city are others quiet, but all hot. closed today that employers and employes may take their annual outings. The former have gone to Mitchell's at Scituate, and the latter to the Salem Willows. H. Crane & Sons' tally-ho, with W. C. Hall morning for a 35 mile drive over the and John H. Hall as drivers, conveyed the mountains. The wind from the snow was grocers who were well stocked with horns.

Going to Detroit.

88, G. A. R. of this city not having been a roads one side and a slope of one hundred success, the Post will not attend the en- feet deep on the other. At the entrance campment at Detroit in a body. A few of the road, huge boulders were on both will however go with other Posts which sides of us, and this is what is called the will leave on Saturday. Over 1500 Massa- Golden Gate. Hundreds of feet below chusetts men will go including posts from was a river winding in and out, and further Brockton, Dorchester, Rockland, Whit- on a fine waterfall. man, and some thirty others.

The Doughnut Did It. An amusing incident occurred in the square this morning which caused much A GROUNDED WIRE. It is always best, laughter. The grocers were all seated on at him and was about to blow when George As long as it is on the ground it is harm- with a quick aim threw a doughnut which ess, no matter what pressure may be on entered the big end of the horn where it it. The moment it leaves the ground it became tightly wedged, putting a stop for may be dangerous. If it is in the way of a few moments to the music. (?) The joke traffic you can safely pull it across the of it was Mr. Nash was not aware that street with your foot, then put your foot the doughnut had become lodged in his

Brussels Soap.

The purity of this soap has never been fall. After a six mile walk we were ready loubted, preserving the clothes rather than for dinner, was feeling tired and being sick injuring them and leaving linens and from drinking the water, went to bed. flannels clean and white and not yellow cheap rosin soaps and powders.

#### IDEA. MISTAKEN

Mrs. Lapit and son are the guests of The Strike at Drake's Declared off.

> Manufactory Opened Today, and Men at Work.

Letter of General Secretary In Full-It Does Not Dodge the Issue.

Last evening Mr. John E. Drake received the following letter which terminates the strike at his manufactory which

OFFICE OF GENERAL SECRETARY, BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION.

Boston, July 29, 1891. JOHN E. DRAKE, ESQ., DEAR SIR: The matter of the difficulty in your factory has been investigated and the conclusion reached that the strike of

of the same in the future. We are convinced that this whole matter John J. Byron has been chosen by the arises from a mistaken idea of the laws of Central Labor Union of Quincy, as repretuate no discredit will attach to any of those

sentative to the State Branch, A. F. of L.

Mr. James Barry who has recently reto work tomorrow (Thursday) morning. Respectfully yours, H. J. SKEFFINGTON, G. S.

There is no dodging the issue in the ngton street, sprained his thumb while above letter. It is a bitter pill for the playing ball at Quincy Point, Monday strikers, who unwillingly acquiesce to the decision of their supreme officers.

Most of the treers have returned to The family of the late Lawyer Eldridge work, but not Welch who caused the nove this week from the homestead at trouble and it is doubtful if he will al-Quincy Neck, to the brick block on Chest- though he may if he wishes within a lim-

ottage at Nantucket after two weeks manufactory will not be running full blast before tomorrow. Welch now says that he did not refuse to

From a letter received from Miss Annie we make a few extracts. She says, "i Local Assembly 1431, K. of L., have elected the following officers: M. W.,—Bernard Donaher; W. F.,—James Dillon; After going as far as the cars could carry Wallace; Treasurer,—Michael J. Canavan; a ride over the mountains. The air was cool and bracing, high mountain peaks were around us covered with snow, we

the other, some bubbling and boiling hot, Whole sides of the mountains here are surface. On the 20th inst. we left Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, early in the so cold that we had to pull the blankets up to our chins part of the way, and reached Grand Canyon Hotel about four o'clock. The first part of the drive was beautiful The drama given by Paul Revere Post, winding around the mountains on narrow

The last part of this day's journey was very hard, the road being in a terrible condition, the wagon wheels in some places sinking nearly to the hubs in mud and sand, besides being in cradle holes and we were nearly shaken to pieces; the road also is very dangerous being on the edge of a precipice and the wagon tipped badly we were glad to reach the end of that thirty-five miles' drive, and to be landed safe and sound at the Grand Canyon Hotel. This is considered the grandest part of the whole Park, and I do not believe tongue, pen or brush could do it justice. The Yellowstone river flows through this

grand canyon one thousand feet below the surrounding land. The walls of the canyon Park also. At the bottom is a beautiful blue foaming, dashing river, with a grand waterfall of 360 feet, and others with less

The next morning at eight o'clock started and streaked so common after the use of for a thirty-two mile drive. Visited a sulphur spring, and then started for a drive Mr. R. C. Allen, Jr., a prominent and over the mountain until lunch time, when LYONS—In Quincy July 29, Cornelius
Lyons aged 36 years and 6 months.

MERRITT—In Norwell, July 28, Mr. William H. Merritt, aged 68 years and 7

Mr. R. C. Allen, Jr., a prominent and well known Quincy resident will call on the trade and each of the families in this city and explain the merits of these goods.

Mr. R. C. Allen, Jr., a prominent and we rested awhile, and started for the lower Geyser basin, where we landed at four o'clock. Here we visited a real Geyser, called the Fountain, which is in action every two hours. There are also several of Boston, aged 6 months.

An Alabama girl actually laughed herBOAVIDSON—In Keesville, N. Y., July self to death. After the laughing, which the time. Here also are what are called the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



### ABSOLUTELY PURE

leaving lower Geyser basin at 7.30 and return at night. Friday we return to the

The railroads of this country employ, larity of delivery by carriers. over 3,000,000 people.

Africa is now completely encircled by sub-marine cables, which make up all to-gether a length of 17,000 miles.

To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires Mammoth Hot Springs, and Saturday turn the paper left regularly at either house or faces homeward, stopping one day at store, not now supplied by carriers, will be served by addressing the LEDGER office. Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregu-

> Daniel Webster's boots are exhibited at Concord, N. H.



#### Soda! Soda!

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

and John Foley have returned from their some machinery, and consequently the WILLARD'S, - - SCHOOL STREET.

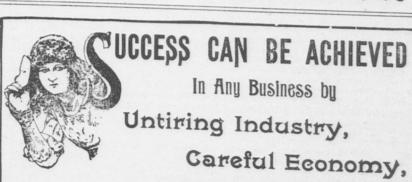
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of Boston, aged 6 months.

DAVIDSON—In Keesville, N. Y., July self to death. After the laughing, which was provoked by a funny happening to Mr. Alex. B. and Mrs. Sarah Davidson, formerly of Quincy, aged 1 year and 11 months.

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ease producing bacteria may by a current of electricity, as has been shown by experiments with bottles of water containing them. By passing the current from a battery through a loop of wire suspended in the water it was found that a small voltage was sufficient to deprive the most active bacteria of life. The consumption bacillus died under two and a quarter volts, while other more hardy species could not survive more than three volts and a half.

Unfortunately, this electrical method would be too expensive and troublesome for the householder to pursue. It is suggested, therefore, that cities or water companies shall perform the entire task, delivering the water to consumers in a condition guaranteed harmless. According to the plan proposed the killing of the microbe is to be accomplished at the reservoir. Nothing could be easier than to apply the energy of a battery by a current at one place in the supply pipes as to kill with absolute certainty every microbe that passed through in the flowing water.

A dynamo with a capacity of 1,000 volts would do the work perfectly for the biggest possible pipe, slaying all the bacteria going through and rendering innocuous all the millions of gallons daily that a metropolis consumes. All that is necessary is that a length of the pipe shall be made of insulated material, and through holes in its sides will be inserted wires representing the poles of the battery-positive on one side and negative on the other. Set the dynamo going, and the current springs through the water, filling it with powerful electric waves necessarily fatal to all living or ganisms floating in the stream.-New York Telegram.

A Poor Man on Tax Days.

City Counselor Will C. Marshall had a big case just before he went into his office, and while it was pending he had to present a heavy bond for his client to the court. The client brought him a friend, who told Marshall he was worth \$100,000 in unincumbered real estate. At the proper time Marshall brought him before the court and put him on the stand.

"How much are you worth?" he asked him. The bondsman hesitated and began to wriggle uneasily in his chair. "Oh, well, you're worth \$100,000 in real estate, I suppose." said Marshall.

"Good gracious, no! Not half of

that," exclaimed the witness. "I guess I am worth about \$20,000." Marshall was astonished beyond measure, and had to ask the indulgence of the court while he sought another bondsman. Meeting his man outside the court room afterward, he asked him warmly

what he meant by such contradictory statements. "I am worth \$100,000," said the man cooly, "but you don't suppose I'm fool enough to declare it in court? I've been reporting \$20,000 to the assessor straight along, and they'd be after me for back taxes if I told how much I was worth on the stand. I didn't know you was going to put me on the stand or I should have warned you."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Climate and Morals.

The world is tolerably well mapped out as to diseases. The colored charts show us where we may most probably dwell with malaria, with consumption or with general debility. We study, also, the adaptability of plants to different climatic conditions. But our knowledge of the relation of man to climate is still far from scientific-that is to say, of the influence of climate upon character and conduct. To come to a detail, what, for instance, do we know of the effect of climate upon veracity. There are portions of the earth's surface where the inhabitants regard truth as a luxury

seldom to be indulged in; in others the

mind seems rather inclined to truthful-

Whether the difference is owing to race or climate our observations do not yet enable us to determine. There is a popular notion that the habit of prevarication goes along with warmth, or with a debilitating atmosphere, and that cold is a tonic, a sort of stimulant for truthfulness. We indeed have in the phrase "the cold truth" a recognition of this. We say that the northern latitudes nurse the rugged virtue of veracity.-Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

The Secret of Good Mountain Climbing The secret of the climbing of the hunters is that they trust their feet as much as their hands. To plant their nailed shoe is all they ask in any place. They go steadily, but slowly, and rest often, so as to avoid climbing when exhausted or breathless. A tired or winded man will tumble, slip and be in danger where he would pass easily when fresh. The apprentice in this particular hunt found the greatest difficulty in crossing a chaos. A chaos is a steep slope covered with blocks of stone ranging from a hundred

pounds to many tons. There are ugly holes, big and little, between them. Their edges are generally sharp. To the rapid passer, as he looks down at his feet, they appear, without exception, very sharp. In addition, some of them are "wobblers." The duffer passed several unpleasant quarters of an hour in following the hunter, excited by the proximity of game, over these places, and will always carry on his leg a souvenir of one of them.-Paul van Dyke in Scribner's.

Common Sense in Bicycle Riding. Regarding pneumatic tires, the editor of the cycling department in Outing says: "There is no doubt about it but that a better air valve must be devised, made with an airtight cap which cannot be detached. Some such device hear has been tried in its experimental stages, and when completed it will be a vast improvement on the crude valve now generally in use. Dealers must

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rtunately, this electrical method be too expensive and troublesome useholder to pursue. It is sugrefore, that cities or water es shall perform the entire task, g the water to consumers in a guaranteed harmless. Accordplan proposed the killing of e is to be accomplished at the Nothing could be easier than the energy of a battery by a t one place in the supply pipes with absolute certainty every that passed through in the flow

namo with a capacity of 1,000 ald do the work perfectly for possible pipe, slaying all the ing through and rendering all the millions of gallons a metropolis consumes. All ary is that a length of the made of insulated material. holes in its sides will be inrepresenting the poles of the sitive on one side and negather. Set the dynamo going. rrent springs through the wait with powerful electric ssarily fatal to all living or oating in the stream.-New

#### Poer Man on Tax Days.

nselor Will C. Marshall had ust before he went into his nile it was pending he had heavy bond for his client to The client brought him a told Marshall he was worth unincumbered real estate. per time Marshall brought the court and put him on

uch are you worth?" he asked ndsman hesitated and began measily in his chair. "Oh, worth \$100,000 in real estate, gracious, no! Not half of

imed the witness. "I guess about \$20,000." was astonished beyond measd to ask the indulgence of the

he sought another bonds ing his man outside the court ward, he asked him warmly eant by such contradictory orth \$100,000," said the man

on don't suppose I'm fool lare it in court? I've been 20,000 to the assessor straight ev'd be after me for back d how much I was worth on I didn't know you was going n the stand or I should have "-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### limate and Morals.

is tolerably well mapped eases. The colored charts ere we may most probably malaria, with consumption neral debility. We study, aptability of plants to differnditions. But our knowlrelation of man to climate is m scientific-that is to say, nce of climate upon characduct. To come to a detail, nstance, do we know of the mate upon veracity. There of the earth's surface where nts regard truth as a luxury be indulged in; in others the rather inclined to truthful-

the difference is owing to ate our observations do not us to determine. There is a on that the habit of prevarialong with warmth, or with ig atmosphere, and that cold sort of stimulant for truthindeed have in the phrase "uth" a recognition of this. at the northern latitudes nurse virtue of veracity. - Charles uner in Harper's.

of Good Mountain Climbing. et of the climbing of the hunthey trust their feet as much ds. To plant their nailed ey ask in any place. They out slowly, and rest often, climbing when exhausted A tired or winded man lip and be in danger where easily when fresh. The this particular hunt found ifficulty in crossing a chaos. steep slope covered with e ranging from a hundred

gly holes, big and little, Their edges are generthe rapid passer, as he t his feet, they appear, tion, very sharp. In addihem are "wobblers." The everal unpleasant quarters following the hunter, exproximity of game, over and will always carry on nir of one of them .- Paul cribner's.

ense in Bicycle Riding. commatic tires, the editor department in Outing no doubt about it but ir valve must be devised, airtight cap which cand. Some such device I tried in its experimental n completed it will be a ent on the crude valve in use. Dealers must truct purchasers of pneuw to inflate and to what wier the man the harder ders must use braid and and not be afraid to take e if they would get the t of a pneumatic tire."

# QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1891.

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TO LET.—On Payne Street, South Quincy, a new house of 6 rooms to PATRICK IGO, Payne Street.

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WANTED, -A situation as second girl or a general girl in a small family.

Apply at 12 Miller Street, West Quincy.

July 21.

A Few Tips on That Remarkable Contest at Scituate.

The grocers had to take it side.

The grocers had to take it right and left | Tomorrow the Hull Yacht Club offers | valuation ast evening on their return from Scituate. prizes in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth | That there are still a few good building For some time they were kept in the dark classes, and cups are to be given the several lots on the market. "A," Ledger Office. Address, with terms, July 30-2t Were driving at Thorogenesis winners by club members. The first start That Wollaston has a larger proportion were driving at. They could not deny is to be made from off the club house at 3 of public spirited citizens in proportion that they had played ball, that it was the P. M. The prizes are as follows: Third to the population than any other ward in crowning feature of the day, but how the class centreboards, first, the Souther cup, the city.

> the DAILY LEDGER. The telephone made a few mistakes in \$5; fifth class centreboards, first, the That he has had Brook street improved transmitting the score published yesterday, Crosby cup, second, \$5; fifth class keels, at considerable expense.

and it is revised below: South Quincys. 3 Callahan McAnarney, Curtis, Fitzgerald, Pratt, H. F. Doble, Rogers, W. H. Doble, Tisdale, Kemp, Lamb,

Nash, 1 Prout, Total, 19 Total, Umpire,-Clark.

base running and Nash should have had -News. the second prize. Callahan was a "phenom," and as one remarked, a whole team in himself.

Merrill's out at third after his three bagger, made the boys smile. Rogers can't get his hat on this morning. Who saw the snake?

Bussell photographed the crowd. Tom Pearce's sprained ankle was the most serious accident. Lamb caught the first fish; it was a dead

All want to go again. The defeated nine have challenged the winners to play on the Greenleaf street \$400. grounds some Wednesday afternoon in

August. There is some talk of making it a general holiday for all traders next year, but \$1. not unless it is called "Grocers' Day." Other traders report it a very quiet day.

One lady said if the bells had rung she would have gone to church. But the clerks have been overlooked. What were they about? They did not reach the Salem Willows

we are told. None got beyond the Point of Pines. Their defeat in the morning by the stone cutters was a crusher.

#### Returned.

George W. and Miss Annie L. Prescott returned from a lengthy trip of some six thousand miles on Friday morning, somewhat tired, although in good health and spirits. They have visited the cities of Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Chicago, Milwaukee, \$475. Wankesha, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis and the wonderful Yellowstone Park.

In future numbers of this publication the readers may expect to hear in some measure what they have seen and enjoyed. On Thursday they were in Buffalo, and had a pleasant ride about that city through the courtesy of Mr. Charles H. Rodgers, a \$25. native of Quincy, and a brother of Mrs. Henry T. Rodgers of this city. They were surprised to find so many elegant residences with beautiful lawns of an acre or more in were very straight and attractive, with two commonwealth. in beautiful shade trees, and is a bustling wealth.

#### The Story is Denied.

Boston in population.

ton Enterprise.

Colony railroad in relation to the report tinued until next Thursday. that President Choate had tendered his resignation and that Mr. Kendrick is to succeed him.

President Choate said it was sufficient price and easy terms. For particu- answer for him to say that the first he ever E. L. Linton's sloop Hypatia is at Lawlars call or address SOUTH END heard of it was when he saw it in the ley's for repairs.

newspapers. PHARMACY, No. 30 Franklin Street, Mr. Kendrick declared there was not the Battalion of Mass. Volunteer Heavy Ar-

#### Grandson o' the Statue.

about young Josiah Quincy, while a mem- Quincy. ber of the Democratic Legislative "Steering Committee." He had left the State House for the City Hall, and was passing along a corridor of the latter edifice, when two city laborers observed him. "Who's Brockton have arrived and will be set that, Pat ?" inquired one of them. "That? up immediately. Why, that's Josiah Quincy." "And who's Josiah Quincy?" Mike, I never saw the likes o' you. Did ye never hear o' HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE, the grandson o' the statue out in the yard Doubles of the murdage about just now. young Josiah Quincy? Why, he's-he's

> apples, 300 in peaches and 20 acres in -Lynn Item. pears and cherries. From 50 to 100 acres are planted every spring.

of real estate to be \$32,393,272; of personal J. Q. Adams Chemical No. 2 and Hose 1. of real estate to be \$32,393,212; or personal estate to be \$32,393,212; or personal estate, \$44,764,672; number of polls, 4394.

Both teams contain some "old timers" and estate, \$44,764,672; number of polls, 4394.

Total amount to be raised, \$688,790. The Total amount to be raised, \$688,790. The rilly a collect sharp.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe began Greek at 70, and now at 72 she has just read the player of Sophocles in the original player or the original player of Sophocles in the original player of Sophocles in the original player of Sophocles in the original player rate of taxation, \$14.60 on \$1000.

### That Wollaston is the coming ward.

Coming Events of Interest to New Eng-

stay-at-homes became so well posted, they second, \$10; third class keels, first, the That they make things hum. did not understand until they were shown Smith cup, second, \$10; fourth class centreboards, first, the Woodbury cup, second, under construction. under twenty-two feet water line, first, the | That he has paid for it out of his own Burwell cup, second, \$5; sixth class cen- pocket. treboards, first, the Linton cup, second, \$5. That if the other wards had men of the On Saturday week the second champion- Corthell type, the city's valuation and ship race is to take place, for the third, general appearance would increase amazfourth, fifth and sixth classes, starting at ingly in a few years. trophy at the end of the season.

land Yachtsmen.

special meeting of the members has been operation, that the expense never stands called for Monday evening next to decide in the way. Prout was awarded first prize for best as to the best way to perpetuate his name.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy.

Caleb Billings to C. E. Stratton, \$1. William Hockaday to J. H. Hussey Jr.,

Mary J. Baxter to B. N. Adams, \$1.

Mrs. E. G. Hall to L. E. Larkin, \$1. Josiah P. Quincy, et al. trs., W. J. Ross

Charles Higgins to A. A. Higgins, \$300. Josiah H. Carter to Andrew Petterson, Mary A. M. Prescott to Manet Land

Charles L. Prescott to Manet Land Asso.

Nelson, \$600. Mrs. T. P. Hayes to John Bradley, \$414. when they saw him sink for the second Charles R. Sherman et al, to M. L. Badger, \$1.

Nellie McAvoy to Timothy Smith, \$1. Charles E. Stratton to H. W. Hunt, \$1. Henry Hunt to E. R. Robbins, \$1.

#### Josiah Carter to Selina Alexander, \$1. In Weymouth.

Jennie A. Carter to T. G. Hyland, \$125. William F. Rooney to T. G. Hyland, \$1. Noah Thayer to E. C. Staples, \$25. Frederick N. Tirrell et al, to D. W. Spear, \$1.

Geo. E. Tirrell by guardian, D.W.Spear

Richard Long to A. O. Sprague, \$1. Francis Hobart et al., G. F. Fuller, \$180.

#### TODAY'S COURT.

growing place, which will soon surpass The liquors seized from T.J. Sullivan, of Weymouth, were forfeited to the common-

wealth. John Sullivan of Quincy, a juvenile, was A reporter interviewed President Choate arraigned for stealing peaches from the and General Manager Kendrick of the Old orchard of H. H. Faxon, and was con-

### BRAINTREE.

B. J. Loring, secretary of Co. A, First slightest foundation for the story .- Brock- tillery, will shortly issue invitations for the annual reunion to be held in the Crawford street, San Francisco. House, Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 9. The list of poll tax payers for 1891 is In Boston they are telling this story being printed at the PATRIOT office,

#### HOUGHS NECK.

#### Almy's Double's.

Doubles of the murderers are seen in every town and hamlet, and if the officers do dangerous and deadly curves. Over half The largest fruit farm in the United not capture the real culprits, they have no the disastrous collisions and a large per-States nestles among the foothills of the trouble in securing a full assortment of centage of run-offs are caused by curves States nestles among the roothins of the doubt in the doubt in the land of the doubt in the doub Missouri. It contains 2,600 acres of land, that there are no two men alike bids fair to cult to straighten out a curve and keep a on which is a station, a store, a post-office be nullified. According to the reports legitimate grade; but if the laws required and express office. Between 30,000 and there are scores, yes, hundreds alike, and all railroads to go straight in all cuts and 40,000 peach trees will be in bearing this the returns just beginning to come in. other dangerous places some plan would year and from 5,000 to 10,000 apple trees. Identity is a thing easily mistaken, espe-There are 40 acres in berries, 300 acres in cially by people of lively imagination. Dallas (Tex.) News.

#### Firemen to Play Ball.

The Lynn assessors report the valuation played at Atlantic Saturday between the a city. will be called at 4 o'clock sharp.

#### The Ledger Man has Heard

That the forthcoming assessors report will show a large increase in real estate

That one of them has twelve houses

3 P. M. The yacht winning the champion- That he has done more to improve Wolship in each class will receive a valuable laston the last two or three years than any other of her public spirited citizens. The late designer, Edward Burgess, was That if he has in contemplation a a member of the Hull Yacht Club and a public improvement or extensive building

> That Wollaston Park will also show a large increase in valuation.

#### Bathing Accident.

People who go in bathing should be very careful unless they are exceptionally good swimmers, not to go beyond their depth as will be shown by the following incident which occurred at Quincy Point, on Wednesday. Three boys that were in bathing got into a skiff that was anchored on the shore, and proceeded to take a sail, that is, as far as the rope would allow. One of the boys thinking that the boat had parted its moorings and was drifting away, made a jump towards the shore, but he soon found that he was in very deep water. Although a pretty fair swimmer, he was evidently frightened for he immediately Herbert E. Coombs by mt'gee. to Augus sank. His companions thinking that he was fooling paid no attention to him, but time in an exhausted condition, they went to his assistance and succeeded in rescuing Manet Land Associates to E.H. Goodale, him as he was going down for the third time. As we have said before, "a word to the wise is sufficient.

#### Disturbances on the Moon.

Prof. J. L. Ray of Ashland, Va., who has been studying the moon through a telescope, says there has recently been extended, says there has recently been extended, and the says there has recently been extended. traordinary volcanic action on the satellite. He says that on the night of June 22 tremendous energy over the whole surface presented itself. "I saw that what of late have been considered great gray plains are in reality great seas, or else a molten mass, Daniel Sullivan to J. T. Nettles, \$1,600. as I saw immense sheets, seemingly of water, thrown through the lunarian atmosphere and finding a resting place at least a thousand miles from where they for-Norton E. Hollis et al., to Jane May, \$1. tains sink—the whole moon sway to and merly were. I saw several great moun-Margaret Hill to Old Colony R. R. Co., fro and everything in the lunar heavens was in the wildest confusion. I gazed with hours, until the confusion finally subsided and there seemed to be a dead calm as The liquors seized from George E. Nash, before. I feel fully confident that the the heart of the city. Many of the streets of Weymouth, were forfeited to the moon was thrown several degrees out of her course, and she is also perceptibly nearer, rows of beautiful trees between the curb- The liquors seized from Patrick Haley, of perhaps 20,000 miles." No other astronostone and the sidewalk. The city abounds Weymouth, were forfeited to the common- mer appears to have noticed these distur-

> THE OVERLAND MONTHLY for August prints in its series of industrial articles, a paper by Charles G. Yale on "Gold Mining high prices for Flour but come and buy of Today." It is a valuable statement of the present conditions of this the oldest of California industries, and is abundantly cesses and peculiarities of the work. There are the old prospector, with pick and pan, and in strong contrast the great mills, with whole vistas of complicated machinery. The variety and representative character of the illustrations and the comprehensive character of the article make it extremely

The taxation laws in New York are such ranted. that the tax rate for general purposes is very low indeed, in fact, the lowest for forty-six years. This has been brought about Flying horses which have lately been in taxes. The corporation tax law brings to the state \$1,200,000 annually. The law taxing corporations for the privilege of organizing brings to the state \$200,000 while the law for taxation of inheritances nets BEST What an army of villianous looking the state about \$1,200,000.

Some day railroads will have in them no

-Medford made a special appropriation Thursday evening, for the taking of the The game of ball for the championship census of the town, to ascertain if it had of the Quincy Fire Department will be the 12,000 population necessary to become

I plays of Sophocles in the original.

# CHILDREN'S SUITS

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### PANTS

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- AT THE -

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california industries, and is abundantly illustrated by pictures that show the processes and peculiarities of the work. There

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#### GEMS IN VERSE.

Incident of the French Camp. You know we French stormed Ratisbon.

A mile or so away, On a little mound, Napoleon Stood on our storming day, With neck out-thrust-you fancy how-Legs wide, arms locked behind, As if to balance the prone brow

Oppressive with his mind. Just as, perhaps, he mused, "My plans That soar to earth may fall

Let once my army leader Lannes Waver at youder wall" -Out 'twixt the battery smokes there flow A rider, bound on bound

'ull galloping, nor bridle drew Until he reached the mound. Then off there flung in smiling joy,

And held himself erect By just his horse's mane, a boy. You hardly could suspect So tight he kept his lips compressed Scarce any blood came through)-You looked twice ere you saw his breast Was all but shot in two

"Well," cried he, "emperor, by God's grace We've got you. Ratisbon! The marshal's in the market place, And you'll be there anon To see your flag bird flap his vans Where I, to heart's desire, Perched him!" The chief's eye flashed; his

plans Soared up again like fire. The chief's eye flashed, but presently

Softened itself, as sheather A film the mother cagle's eye
When her bruised eaglet breathes.
"You're wounded!" "Nay," the soldier's

pride
Touched to the quick, he said,
"I'm killed, sire!" And his chief beside,
Smiling, the boy fell dead.
—Robert Browning.

Reaping the Whirlwind.



D. Swinelander Blake (who is nearsighted and mistakes another customer capital stock. for the hatter)—See here! My hat does not fit me at all.

The Other Man (who is sensitive)-Neither does your coat, for that matter.

The Last Train. Never take the last train when you can help it. Most of the trouble in life is caused by the fact that people, in their engagements, wait till the last minute. The 7 o'clock train will take them to the right place if everything goes straight, with plans for the apprehension of the but in this world things are very apt to murderer, fully discussed. It was decided train that starts an hour earlier. In everything we undertake iet us leave a admit that they have not yet received admit that they have not yet received little margin. We tried, jokingly, to what they deem a tangible clue to the whereabouts of Almy immediately prior Hatteras, to go down and get his breakfast, while we took his place and watched the course of the steamer. He intimated to us that we were running too near the bar to allow a greenhorn to manage matters just there. There is always danger in sailing near a coast, whether in ship or in plans and morals. Do not calculate too closely on possibilities. Better have room and time to spare. Do not take the last train. Not heeding this counsel makes bad work for this world and the next. There are many lines of communication between earth and heaven. Men say they can start any time. After awhile, in great excitement, they rush into the depot of mercy and find that the final opportunity has left, and, behold! it is the last train!— Dr. Talmage in Christian Herald.

Recognize Christ's Divinity. The recognition of Christ's divinity will have vast influence on the religious life. "Paul's belief in the divinity of Christ," it has been well said, "changed Minn., have for three months past been life. "Paul's belief in the divinity of the value of every other article of his working among the Chippewa Indians creed," and all who study his epistles can and have converted nearly all to Chrissee how this controlled and animated him. tianity. Many were baptized by a Meth-"To lay hold of the glorious truth of Christ's divinity is for a man to change and burned them up. his theology all along its lines, and to lose hold of that truth is for a man to rob wellnigh every other truth about Christ

the roof of a house, leaving a sick man \$252,000. The business was started thirin his bed unharmed but shelterless. teen years ago by 1. o. 1 to a stock company in August, 1883, with His neighbors at once built a temporary a capital stock of \$150,000, which was later

ELECTRIC LIGHT DISPLAY

In Honor of the Grand Army at Detroit Will Be a Wonderful Affair.

DETROIT, July 31.—It is boldly claimed by those in the management of the affair that the city hall Grand Army decorations will be the finest electric light display ever attempted. The plans require the use of 2000 16-candle power Edison lamps. Probably Mayor Pingree or some member of his family will, on Monday evening next, press the button which will let loose the grandest flood of light over thrown from the city hall upon the Campus Martius. The chief feature that will then be seen

is a Grand Army badge, forty eight feet high, in which 662 red, white and blue 1.50 will be the monogram "G. A. R.," each 3.00 letter ten feet high, and the lights in red, 5.00 white and blue. On the tower of the south wing the word "Hail" will be placed, with "Victorious" in the centre and "Army" on the north tower. In the middle of the south wing an electric the centre of the north wing. On the lower portion to the south will be a shield,

his headquarters. This post will also act | following is the coinage plank: to be far ahead of that of any previous encampment. A medical station will be established at the Michigan Exchange, and

be quartered there. A number of latrines for the use of veterans will be placed in Grand Circus park, the action of the Russian government in in charge of sworn officers. All sub-med-

ENGINEERS WILL STRIKE.

Kansas City, July 31.—P. M. Arthur, Kalb Smith for comptroller. chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Engi- The resolutions were unanimously engineers who were appointed as a griev- The speaker, in seconding a nomination ance committee to remonstrate with Reduction and whom the local lodge of the President of the United States. brotherhood claim were discharged for the part they took in the remonstrance. Chief Arthur held a conference with the engineers and then called upon Mr. Edgarton Chief Arthur, on behalf of the engineers made a proposition to Mr. Edgarton to work for \$2.70 a day, which was refused by Mr. Edgarton, and the conferance ended. It is not known what the engineers will do, but it is very probable that terday, during which he was officially adthey will go out on a strike Saturday or vised of his appointment as collector at Sunday morning. Chief Arthur promised the port of New York, and formally acthem the support of the brotherhood in cepted the office. the event that they decided upon a strike.

GONE TO THE WALL.

Broker, Makes an Assignment. money lending in the west, particularly at Denver and Kansas City. He organized and was president of the Denver Land and Security company, which changed its name March 19, 1890, to the Continental Land and Security company, with an office that Denver Land and Security company, with an office that Denver Land and Security company, with an office that the Denver Land and Security company, with an office that the Denver Land and Security company, with an office that the Denver Land and Security company with an office that the Denver Land and Security company with an office that the Denver Land and Security company with an office that the New York delegation in the national convention will support him for the nomination. Senator Fassett has always been one of Mr. Platt's warmest friends.

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WHERE IS ALMY?

Officers Admit They Have Had No Tangible Clue Since the Murder. CONCORD, N. H., July 31.-Attorney General Barnard, County Solicitor Mitchell, Sheriff Brigham and Deputy Sheriff Corning held a lengthy conference here last night on the Hanover murder case. The numerous letters received from parties in different localities who believed they saw Almy, were read, and they were, together go crooked. So you had better take the to in no way relax the efforts to secure the arrest of the fugitive, but to increase

SYSTEMATIC ROBBERIES

Cause a Berlin Bank to Be Out of Pocket to the Extent of \$300,000. caused here by a discovery of forgeries on the Deutsche bank to a large amount. It ms that one of the clerks of the bank who was allowed to draw bills forged some bills and purchased therewith Rus-sian roubles through a broker in the bank's the frauds until the bank was requested to meet its liabilities. A warrant was ishad bolted.

The bank loses \$295,000 by clerks' frauds. Indians Becoming Sensible.

DULUTH, July 31.—Captain Jack Craword, the poet scout, has returned from a trip to the northern part of Vermillion lake and reports t at Frank Porter, a halfodist minister. The Indians a few days ago gathered all their idols in a big pile

Suspender Company in Trouble, New York, July 31.—Dispatches reof its chief value."—Christian Inquirer. eeived say the Suffolk Manufacturing A tornado at Trenton, Ga., carried off York, has been attached in Boston for increased to \$200,000.

### CHEERS FOR GORMAN

At the Nominating Convention of Maryland's Democracy.

F. M. BROWN FOR GOVERNOR.

Platform is Against Depreciation of Gold or Silver-Collector Fassett's Appoint ment Means Platt as Leader-Quay Speaks Regarding His Resignation.

BALTIMORE, July 31.—The Democratic state convention was called to order yesterday in Ford's Opera house by Barnes Compton. Ex-Governor Henry Lloyd of Dorchester county was chosen chairman of anchor will be hung and a horse's head in the convention. When nominations were called for, Dr. Frank T. Shaw in a brief speech placed in nomination for the office with the letters "U. S.," in red, white and blue lights. There will be something simibuilding at mention of Mr. Brown's name. To the south of the great badge the fig- His friends are Gorman's friends, and the ures "1861" will appear in red lights, and on the other side "1891" will be seen in sil- was unbounded.

ver lamps. Electric stars will fill in the intervening spaces, and a little bunting will be employed to add to the effect.

The platform adopted arraigns the Republican party for its recreancy to civil service reform, its unjust and unnecessary Commander-in-Chief Veazey will arrive taxation of the people, its extravagance, in Detroit Monday, and will be met at the its attempt to sow the seeds of sectional depot by Detroit Post 384 and escorted to discord, and its tariff legislation. The

The power of congress to coin gold and silver ought not to be far ahead of that of any previous manner that the dollar in gold coin and the dollar in silver coin shall be of equal ex-changeable value in all the markets of the female physicians will be placed in charge of it, as many women and children are to legislation either of these metals ought to be deprecated and condemne The platform concludes by condemning

its persecution of the Jews and in an enical stations will be designated by Maltese thusiastic indorsement of Senator Gorman. Frank Brown was nominated for governor by acclamation. The other nominations, also made by acclamation amid Chief Arthur and Receiver Edgarton Fail attorney general, J. Frank Ford for clerk of the court of appeals and Marion de

neers, has arrived here for the purpose of adoptel after the nominations had settling grievances between the engineers been made amidst the greatest enof the Kansas City Elevated railroad and thusiasm and cheers at every al-Receiver Edgarton of the road. The engi-neers object, first to a reduction of wages were made by the nominees, in from \$2.70 to \$2.47 a day, to go into effect which unbounded confidence and great Aug. 1; second, the discharge of seven esteem were manifested for Mr. Gorman. ance committee to remonstrate with Receiver Edgarton against the proposed refeat in the force bill would be the next After a harmonious session of three and a half hours the convention adjourned.

MR. FASSETT ACCEPTS.

His Appointment as Collector at New York is Considered a Platt Victory. Washington, July 31.—Mr. Fassett had an hour's talk with Secretary Foster yes-

New York, July 31.— he appointment ment of Senator Fassett as collector of the port of New York is deemed by poli-John C. Avery, a New York Investment political incidents that has occurred since the appointment of Collector Robin-NEW YORK, July 31. - John C. Avery, a son. It is construed to mean that the Harbroker in investment securities at 115 rison administration will recognize ex-Broadway, made an assignment yesterday Senator Platt and no other as the leader to Louis C. Whiton. Mr. Avery opened of the Republican party in this state. an office in this city in June, 1889, and Further, it is taken for an indication that claimed to be worth \$300,000. He had been Harrison will look for a second term and engaged for fifteen years previously in that the New York delegation in the naat 115 Broadway. The capital stock was said, "I see that he says that the affairs at

sponsibility, if that is what you mean; have been thinking of some other fellow when he wrote that."

"Well, what do think of Senator Fas-ett's appointment?" he was asked. "No better appointment could have been nade," was the reply. "Senator Fassett s pre-eminently well fitted to assume the sponsibilities of the office and his appointment should, and I believe will, please every good Republican in the state; I think it is certain to strengthen the party throughout the state." A few minutes after Mr. Platt had finished speaking he left his office for the Pennsylvania railroad ferry en route to Washington.

WAS LONG CONTEMPLATED. What Mr. Quay Has to Say Regarding His Resignation.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Senator Quay arrived in this city last evening from Washington, and in an interview spoke freely of his resignation from the Repubican national committee. He said: "I was mainly desirous of relinquishing the chairmanship, and in order to do that it was necessary that I should withdraw en-BERLIN, July 31.-A sensation has been | tirely from the committee. I had made several attempts to resign. I first made up my mind to withdraw on the Saturday night following the presidential election of 1888. I was persuaded not to carry out my purpose at that time. In March, 1890, while in Florida, I wrote Mr. Clarkson, name. The auditors of the bank, owing to the cleverness of the forzeries and the to consider my resignation. Shortly a fter to consider my resignation. Shortly a fter ampering with the books, did not detect this the attacks began on me, and of course, I could not resign under fire. Recently I concluded that the time had arand bolted. rived when I could properly sever my connection with the committee and I did so."

A Heavy Sentence. BENNINGTON, Vt., July 31.-Bridget Malone, who accused a certain clergyman of this town, for whom she worked as a omestic, with taking improper liberties with her, was sentenced to one year in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, with the alternate of 300 days in the workhouse, if the fine is not paid within twenty-four hours. An appeal was taken to the county court.

Freeman Will Shoulder the Stars. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 31.—George Free man has signed an agreement to take the Star Baseball club and carry it through the season, and the franchise and players have been turned over to him. The club will at once be strengthened with a new battery and a new third baseman.

Not a Candidate. Boston, July 31.-An editorial in this morning's Journal announces that Lieutenant Governor Haile will under no conditions accept a nomination for governor.



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CASH IN ADVANCE.

LAND AND SEA FORCES

Give Connecticut Folks an Idea of What a Naval Battle is Like.

New London, Conn., July 31.-The landing drill of the white squadron took place yesterday afternoon. It was a sham battle—an attack upon Fisher's island, which was supposed to be in the hands of an enemy. The squadron's battalion of marines and two pieces of field artillery were landed in advance and took position as the defending force. The men numbered about 200. The attacking force consisted of three batalions of seamen infantry, about 450 men, and three pieces of light artillery, and the naval reserve battalion, numbering about 150 men. The boats of the attacking force were towed into position in West harbor, and formed in line.

As they approached the beach they were After the passover Jesus and His ples tarried in Judge an received by a brisk small-arm fire, to which they replied with equal spirit. The artil-lery opened fire and drove the marines beyoud the first high ground near the beach. Under cover of this fire a battalion pulled rapidly in, landed and deployed as skirmishers. A foothold once gained, the skirmishers. A foothold once gained, the remainder of the force landed and assumed stops at Sychar. Here was Abram's first position, the naval reserve battalion operating on the left flank along the road leading from the Beach Hotel to the Mansion House. With sharp firing on both sides the defense stubbornly contested the ground, utilizing stone walls and natural advantages of the country, but fell back under the pressure of a superior force until they were driven from the last position and the operations were at an end. The attack was made in formation of skirmish lines and the men advanced by rushes.

Thousands of people came to visit the landing, and West harbor was filled with all kinds of craft. In the afternoon Admiral Walker called to pay his respects to the governor. The governor witnessed the landing from the deck of the Stonington, and after its close returned Admiral Walker's visit.

Yesterday's exercises really ended the drills of the naval militia. There will be a brigade dress parade this afternoon, but that is a show affair.

BUT TWO GAMES PLAYED. Chicago Whitewashes the Porkopolitans.

Cleveland Beats Pittsburg. CINCINNATI, July 30.—An exciting game was won by Chicago here this afternoon. The Reds were shut out and only one run was made by Chicago. Cooney's run was really the result of his fine steal of second.

Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg, 5. PITTSBURG, July 30 .- Three timely hits

and two errors by the home team won the game for the visitors today. Cleveland....... 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 6 Pittsburg....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 5 Earned run—Cleveland 1. Base hits—Cleveland 8, Pittsburg 14. Errors—Cleveland 2, Pittsburg 3. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; King and Mack.

At Baltimore—Boston, 9; Baltimore, 3. At Washington-Washington, 11; Athletics, 5.

New England League. At Manchester-Portland, 15; Manches-At Woonsocket — Worcester, 9; Woonsocket, 0. (Forfeited.)

Eastern League. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Troy, 2. At Rochester—Rochester, 3; Lebanon, 1.

O'BRIEN AND DILLON FREE. They are Both Enjoying Good Health' Many Addresses of Congratulation.

O'Brien and John Dillon, the two Irish members of parliament who have been undergoing sentences of six months' imprisonment for inciting the tenants of the Smith-Barry estate at Tipperary to resist payment of rents, were released from Galway jail yesterday. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien showed but slight traces of having suffered from the rigors of conup into everlasting life." finement in jail and, in fact, seemed to be enjoying the most perfect health.

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien received addresses at Athlone and Mullingar. Mr. Dillon, responding, said that in the near future the party would be again united. On arriving in Dublin Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien were met by an immense crowd composed of members of both sections of the party and were cordially saluted. They drove to Mr. Dillon's residence. On the way many cheers were raised for Parnell. Mr. Dillon, in conversation with several McCarthyites, promised that in the event of by-elections occurring, contested by Parnellites, he would intervene in support of the McCarthyite candidates. Mr. O'Brien adheres to his decision to take a period of rest in order to complete his historical novel.

"SPIKES" M'COY WINS A FIGHT

And His Backers are Under the Impression That He Can Whip Dixon.

SUFFERN, N. Y., July 31.-A prize fight for a purse of \$200 took place in a hall at this place last night. About 200 New York sporting men were present. The contestants were "Spikes" McCoy of New York and Jack Moran of Boston. Up to the fourteenth round Moran had the best of the fight, but in this round has received of the fight, but in this round he received a blow on the neck and from that time on She would fain turn away from the subsection of the fight, but in this round had the best place where men ought to worship." was at the mercy of McCoy. In the twenty-eighth round Moran was floored by a smashing blow, and not being able to respond at the call of time, the fight and purse were awarded to McCoy. McCoy is virtually a new man in the ring, but is a clever two-handed fighter. He weighs 115 pounds. His backer is now willing to arrange a match between him and George Dixon, the Boston wonder.

Moran weighed in at 1141/2 pounds. Boy and Revolver. PROVIDENCE, July 31. - Joseph Mc-Govern, 12 years of age, was fatally wounded in Cranston by a bullet from a revolver wnich was accidentally discharged while he was stooping to pick berries, the weapon being carried in his pants pocket. His intestines were punctured in five places. His chances for recovery are quite hopeless.

Killed by a Lunatic. ELGIN, Ills., July 31.—George R. Lindsay, fireman at the Mgin Insane asylum, was murdered by John Anderson, a madman. Anderson was thought to be harmlessly insane, and was employed in the coal house. Lindsay had gone to the coal house where Anderson was at work, when the madman took up an iron sledge and

Race Track Caused His Downfall. NEW YORK, July 31.—George J. Thiss, 28 years old, has been arrested and held on a charge of misappropriating the proceeds of a check not his own. It appears that the young man has lost \$40,000 at the races and stole two checks valued at \$32 and \$28, respectively, from City Marshal Salmon.

CHRIST AT THE WELL

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5. "Then cometh He to a city of Samaria, which is called Sychar, near to the parcel

After the passover Jesus and His disci ples tarried in Judea, and many came Him and were by His disciples baptize (chapter iii, 22; iv, 1, 2). John heari rejoiced greatly and was in no way je ous, for his joy was to have people for Galilee, and passing through Samari resting place and altar in the p land, and here the Lord appeared (Gen. xii, 6, 7). Here also the bone seph were buried (Josh. xxiv, 32 about thirty-four miles north of Jerus

6. "Now Jacob's well was there. Jesus therefore, being wearied with His journey sat thus on the well. It was about the sixth hour.'

See the true humanity of Jesus. He wa a real man; a long walk made Him tire His body, although sinless, neede and drink and rest, just as ours was touched with the feeling of firmities and can have compass (Heb. iv, 15; v, 2). When you are just tell Him, for He has not forgott it feels, and He feels for you.

7. "There cometh a woman of Samari to draw water; Jesus saith unto her, Gir me to drink."

Jesus knowing all people and all people's hearts, knew just how to approa each of them. He asks this woman to Him a favor by giving Him a drink water, while in His heart He thought the living water which she needed 8 For His disciples were gone away

anto the city to buy meat." Although he had fed millions of per for forty years with bread from Hea and could have commanded birds or angel to bring food, as in the case of El yet we never find Him working a mirac for His own benefit. 9. "The Jews have no dealings with the

Samaritans." The woman is surprised at His reques and gives this as her reason. 10. "If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee. Give

drink, thou wouldest have asked of Hin and He would have given thee liv water." Thus replied Jesus, not heeding her que ion and statement, but, as in the ca-Nicodemus, regarding only her soul and in

welfare. 11. "Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with and the well is deep-from whence the hast thou that living water?"

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It is Himself, the fountain, that He gives to all who receive Him. 15. "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw." She is becoming interested, she forget the barrier between Jew and Samarita she asks of Him, but she knows not wha she asks, for she still thinks only of thi water and this well.

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"Sir, I perceive that thou art a pro-Her conscience has been around eyes are being opened; she finds that she talking with no ordinary man. 20. "Our fathers worshiped in this mo tain; and ye say that in Jerusalem is the

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place. He directs her away from places worship to the great and only worship, even God the Father. place nor sect are the all important points, but an honest, humble heart. 22. "Ye worship ye know not what. We know what we worship, for salvation is of

the Jews." God was pleased to reveal Himself in Is rael and through Israel to other nations. 23. "But the hour cometh, and now ! when the true worshipers shall worshi the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship Him. Notice the words "and now is" in verses

21, 22. 24. "God is a Spirit, and they that wo ship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

What a word is here for us, with ou fine church buildings, and splendid music, and attractive ritual which we call worship 25. "I know that Messias cometh is called Christ. When He is come He will tell us all things."

Perhaps wondering in her heart, even! she said it, if she had not found Him, for no one had ever talked to her like this. 26. "Jesus saith unto her, I that speak

unto thee am He." Now, it is all told, the Father is revealed in the Son, and she has seen the Sariour, the Christ, the King of Israel. He laid bare all her sin, and yet did not condemn her for Ha dama. her, for He came to save, not to condemn

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Her Husband Comes in for Her Whole Fortune.

TIMOTHY GETS NOTHING.

The Estate Has a Prospective Value of the Southern Pacific Railway.

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A Verbatim Copy of the Will: all men by these presents, that I, Mary wife of Edward F. Searles of e county of Essex and commonachusetts, being of sound and and memory, do make and

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MARY F. S. SEARLES, METHUEN, July 16, 1888. published and declared by s, the above-named testatrix, last will and testament in ree, who now, at her request, nd in presence of each other,

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A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

A Farmer's Son Kills Himself Because of a Quarrel with His Father. Robbinston, Me., July 31.—George Harlow, 21 years old, residing in South Robbinston, committed suicide Wednesday afternoop. His father, on returning from Eastport, found that George had opened and got in some hay. The father told his son that he had been son that he had been too hasty about get-ting the hay in, thereupon the young man flew into a passion, which he vanted in the hottest words possible upon his father.

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the pasture, but a few rods back of George
Johnson's barn, with a large hole blown
entirely through the breast, lay the body

MASONS AGREE TO DISAGREE.

As a Result Some of the Ohio Brethren Have Created a New Lodge.

feud in the Masonic fraternity, growing out of the differences between what is known as the Northern jurisdiction and Cerneau Scottish rites, there is a split in the master Masons' grand lodge of this state. The grand lodge placed all blue. state. The grand lodge placed all blue-lodge Masons identified with the Cerneaus under a ban, and this culminated in the creation of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, which y last will and testament, re-s by me at any time heretofore creation of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, which

> It shall be a fundamental and unchangeable law and landmark of this lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, that it shall recognize as Masonic no degrees in Masonry, except those of entered apprentice, fellow craft and master Mason, nor shall it recognize any body as Masonic which confers other than these three degrees.
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> The new body, it is announced, while recognizing only the three degrees of entered apprentice, fellow craft and entered apprentice, fellow craft and the supply thereof shall have been exhausted, after which the new paper hereby adopted will be used for all obligations of the United States, except checks and drafts.
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> The paper for United States notes, national bank notes and certificates, is a cream white bank note appear. Its distinctive feature consists of a localized red and blue silk fiber incorporated in the body of the paper while in the process of manufacture, so placed as to form a perpendicular stripe on either side of the center portrait or vignette of each note. vides:

entered apprentice, fellow craft and master Mason, will not proscribe anyone I do now declare my inten- for having taken any of the so-called the me, and after my death is any new will or wills, codicil hall have entire freedom or content in the me, and after my death is any new will or wills, codicil hall have entire freedom or content in the model of the me, and after my death in the model of the model

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.-Engineer ife and after his death if I Jack Rocheford of the through express, reads as follows: sof I hereunto set my hand south bound, met death in an unusual manner in tunnel 14, sixteen miles south of Ashland, yesterday. Two engines are required to take the train over the Siskiyous. Rocheford had the front engine. When the train was nearly through the tunnel the coupling between the mail and express cars broke. Twenty minutes were consumed in making a new coupling. The smoke and gas from the second engine blew directly into the cab of the one ahead, suffocating the engineer and fireman. It was decided to back out of the tunnel, and when the train stopped outside the engineer and firemen of the front engine were

Secretary Foster Repudiates the Letter of Immigration Commissioner Owen.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The secretary of missing. Search revealed the engineer lying dead by the track with his left arm cut off by the engine. Fireman Fitzpat-trick was lying unconscious by the track, but revived later on. Both got off the engine to escape suffocation and were asphyxiated by the time they reached the ground. Rocheford fell with his arm across the track and bled to death.

SALVATION ARMY WEDDING.

A Novel but Successful Way to Secure a Honeymoon Fund.

on their wedding tour to Illinois.

An Aged Sinner. MEDINA, N. Y., July 31.—Zephemiah T. White of Shelby, aged 75, recently eloped with and married little Lulu Bissell, who rested on the charge of abduction, but being released on his own recognizance dur-

the Rock Island, celebrated his victory Union Pacific bridge in his special car, and that the trains of that company will begin running regularly into Omaha to-morrow. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul commenced using the bridge yesterday.

Should Obey the Law. and James Ryan have tons burden shall trade between an American and a foreign port. The Ellen, which ican and a foreign port. The Ellen, which ican and a foreign port. The Ellen, which is a small craft, had arrived from Mexico is a small craft, had arrived from Mexico tons burden shall trade between an Amer-

that France will largely if on Russian corp, and will largely duty on Indian corn, urage the importation of the following that Schunck ill-treats the men.

Foreman was Profane.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., July 31.—Twelve men at Osborn & Cheeseman's factory men at Osborn & Cheeseman's factory men at Osborn & Charles struck yesterday morning because Charles yesterday morni

A CABINET VACANCY

Soon to Be Made by Secretary Noble's Retirement.

A NEW-DISTINCTIVE PAPER

Adopted by the Treasury Department. Letter from Secretary Foster Regarding the Importation of Tin Plate Workers Under Contract-President's New England Visit.

chest, and then bidding his sister goodby, took his shot gun, loaded with a charge of buckshot, and, turning to his father, said he had decided what to do.

Then, calling his dog, he started for a wooded pasture about a quarter of a mile distant. As he left the house his father started to follow him, when he turned and with an oath threatened his life if he did. He had not been gone long before the report of the gun was heard. Even then they are pacific railroad, for Mrs. Searles had such large holdings in stocks and bonds of such large holdings his sister good-buckshot, and, turning to his father, said he had decided what to do.

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of young Harlow. The dog had faithfully watched by the body of his master all night. The young man lay on his face, with the gun close beside him. From all appearances he must have placed the muzzle over his heart and pulled the trigger with his foot.

few months and it is not improbable that the rest may prove beneficial. In that event he will remain in the cabinet until next winter, when it is believed he will be appointed by President Harrison to one of the new United States circuit judgeships created by the last congress. There is no doubt of the correctness of the statement. doubt of the correctness of the statement that Mr. Noble's resignation is in the hands of the president.

CREAM WHITE PAPER

COLUMBUS, O., July 31 .- As a result of the Will Hereafter Be Used by the Treasury

United States notes, certificates, national bank notes and securities other than checks ment of my just debts and ligive, devise and bequeath real, personal and mixed, of the constitution of the grand body pronotes, certificates and securities until the

entered apprentice, fellow craft and master Mason, will not proscribe anyone for having taken any of the so-called higher degrees, whether it be the Northern jurisdiction, Cerneau or other Scottish rites, or the Royal Masonic rites.

Torm a perpendicular stripe on either side of and other obligation. The distinctive paper of similar quality with water mark U. S. T. D. so placed therein that it may show upon each separate check or draft, adopted in 1885 for United States checks and drafts, will be continued. tinued in use for that purpose. The secretary of the treasury hereby gives notice that these sull have entire freedom to ew will or codicil or in any mether by deed, sale, gift or expected by deed, Railroad Engineer and His Fireman, tions or other securities of the United States section 5430 of the revised statutes, which

reads as follows:

Every person who has or retains in his control or possession, after a distinctive paper has been adopted by the secretary of the treasury for the obligations and other securities of the United States, any similar paper adapted to the reaking of any such obligation or other second. by a fine of not more than \$5000, or by impris-onment at hard labor not more than fifteen

OUT OF JOINT.

the treasury has written the following letter to Honorable F. G. Niedringhaus of letter to Honorable F. G. Medringhaus of St. Louis in regard to the importation of skilled workmen for his tin plate mills:
Reclying to your letter of the 21st inst., in which you ask on behalf of the St. Louis Stamping company whether you must go through any particular form to import skilled labor for your tin plate mills. I have the honor to say that no regulations have been issued by this department prescribing forms issued by this department prescribing forms relating to that subject. It is not the practice of this department to express opinions or to make advance rulings by hypothetical cases that may possibly arise, but less you might NEW YORK, July 31.—Adjutant William Wallace Winchell and Adjutant Ida May of the Salvation Army were married last night by Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of the commander-general of the army in America, in the headquarters of the army, in the remaining wing of the old Seventy-first regiment armory.

The ceremony was attended by a large crowd of people, who paid 25 cents apiece, the tax thus levied being given to the couple. The groom wore the uniform of the army, and the bride was attired in a neat gown of blue. The soldiers of the army sung stirring songs, and, amid the tooting of cornets and the tum-tum of drums, the two young people started out on their wedding tour to Illinois.

Make advance rulings by hypothetical cases that may possibly arise, but less you might draw improper inferences of permission from the above answer to your question, your attention is called to the fifth section of the act entitled an act to prohibit the importation and migration in the United States, its territories and the District of Columbia, approved Feb. 26, 1885, and the suggestion is made that I am not prepared at this time, and with the data before me, to express any opinion as to whether skilled labor for the St. Louis Stamping company cannot be otherwise obtained than by the importation of alien laborers. I do not understand that it was the purpose of the honorable superintendent of immigration in his recent letter to you to express any opinions other than those involved above.

A TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND.

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President Harrison Will Be Present at the Bennington Monument Ceremonies. CAPE MAY, July 31.-Secretary Proctor is 14 years old. White was promptly arrived last evening and remained over rested on the charge of abduction, but benight with the president, continuing his journey to Washington this morning. ing an adjournment of proceedings, made | Following is the itinerary of the presigood his escape, and no trace of him can be found. His young wife is at her father's home. CHICAGO, July 31.—Advices from Omaha are to the effect that President Cable, of the Pock Island, colchected his areas and the areas and the monument will be unveiled, and the areas are to the effect that President Cable, of He will leave Cape May on the morning of ment will be unveiled, and the same evening the president will take his departure for the Rock Island, celebrated the president with the birthday. A dinner will be given him by W. J. Arkell. The president will remain at Mt. McGregor until the 22d, when he at Mt. McGregor will go to Saratoga for a few days. From there he will return for a few days to Bennington, Vt., where he will be the guest the treers in Drake's shop, has been abandoned by The men will return to

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The American of Secretary Proctor and will arrive back here on Aug. 29. The length of his stay here after his return from the north will be determined by the determin

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when, during a severe storm, he leaped

overboard from the Western Belle to save the life of a shipmate. The sailor, a cool lish rider. headed fellow, was unable to swim, but knowing of Sundstrom's reputation as a fall to lower the one mile safety record of life saver implicitly obeyed the latter's in- 2m. 20 4-5s. structions. Gus then began the seemingly impossible task of towing his man to the coast of a little island half a mile away. All went well with the pair, however, until they got among the breakers. Then the Saux, is not generally known. He was a sailor—a big, powerful fellow—locked his great gambler, and once while in St. Pearms about Sundstrom in a death grip. tersburg he lost a vast sum which he was Both went under. Then Sundstrom unable to pay the next day. Finally he punched the man violently on the jaw, but even this failed to make him loose his hold. in the hands of his creditors, who were Finally Gus brought his right knee with mostly officers in the army of the czar. terrific force against the poor fellow's stomach, and his grasp relaxed. Both lives were saved, but at the cost of a severe saying they could not accept jewels earned

America.

HIS RECORD AS A LIFE SAVER.

How to Manage a Drowning Person-An Object Lesson, with Dohm for Ets Subject-Something About Some of the Crack Swimmers of the Day.

|Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.] Swimming is considered by many persons a very dangerous accomplishment. Familiarity with the water, they say, breeds a contempt therefor that has proved fatal to many a strong swimmer. In sup-



GUS SUNDSTROM.

port of their position they adduce what is a well known fact—that three of every four persons drowned at the bathing resorts each summer were particularly at home in

Here is the other side of the question:

ago. Sundstrom believes that a knowledge of swimming is a necessity. He is himself probably the best swimmer in America. Gus, as he is everywhere known, has on different occasions saved thirty-five persons from drowning. Naturally the drowning of Frederick Brokaw, the Princeton athlete, in his vain endeavor to save the life of a young woman in the surf at Elberon, N. J., on June 24, came up in our conversation. "Young Brokaw," said Gus, "made two great mistakes. A man should throw off his shoes when he goes into the the water, even if he has to keep on his collar and coat. It may take a little more time, but the difference is more than made up in a swim of even fifty yards. It is impossible when wearing shoes to get the feet in a position in which the resistance offered to the water is not almost the same on the recover as on the stroke itself. Now Brokaw had his shoes on. His other mistake was in swimming directly to the girl while she still had strength to struggle instead of waiting until she was so far gone that she would be unable to get a grip on

Gus also gave me an object lesson in life the New York Athletic clubhouse. "Now catch hold of me," Gus cried. I grabbed at him. Before I knew what had happened he had dived under me, caught hold of my legs and turned me around so that my back was toward him. Then, holding me at arm's length by my back hair, he lay on his back and began to tow me toward Envelopes, the ladder. Struggle as I would, I was un able to catch hold of him. "If I thought you had any chance of reaching me," he remarked, "I'd fix you in this way," and he illustrated by yanking my head under water and holding it there until I was

nearly choked and unable to move. This is not the way Sundstrom usually struggle longer and then brings him in. of the Niagara river, commencing Aug. 17 This he did with a New York cigar manu-facturer at South Beach, Staten Island, C. A. J. Queckberner of the Sunday, June 29, 1890. The man had gone far beyond the breakers, when he was himself while the club's team was abroad seized with cramps. Gus threw off his coat and gaiters, swam out, and when the ing the 16-pound hammer. It is doubtful man was nearly unconscious brought him in. Then he had to resuscitate him, as no living today. Queckberner's great throw one else in the crowd of 5,000 onlookers knew how to go about it. When the man on record of J. S. Mitchell 4 inches. finally recovered, his gratitude knew no bounds. He repaid Gus by sending him a box of really excellent cigars. While Sundstrom was in the water a sneak thief stole the gold watch and chain from his waist-

Probably Sundstrom's greatest achievement was in 1882, off Montevideo, Uruguay,



part of the world in both short and long distance races. His strength in the water is something remarkable. He thinks nothing of bringing a 40-pound iron dumbbell to the surface in twelve feet of water. He Probably the Best Swimmer in swims all around the New York Athletic club's tank on his back, with a 30-pound bell on his chest. Sundstrom is now thirty-two years old, he is 6 feet tall, and weighs 190 pounds. His chest, thigh and calf measure, respectively, 4214, 2314 and 161/4 inches.

Swimming has become much more popular in this country as an athletic sport since the Amateur Athletic union took hold of the game and arranged for annual championship meetings. The introduction of water polo among the great clubs has also boomed the sport greatly. The Boston Athletic association, of Boston, and the New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs, of New York, have polo teams which have played several games.

The champion amateur swimmer of America for 100 yards is Bert Johnson, of the Manhattan Athletic club. Johnson won his title last August on the Hudson at Nyack, N. Y., where he defeated Dr. Hermann Braun, of the New York Athletics. Braun was slightly in the lead at eighty yards, but fouled a stake and was beaten several feet. Braun will be remembered as the athlete who, while studying at Berlin, gave the German and Austrian

experts some points on swimming.

Alec Meffert, like his clubmate, Johnson, is a very fine swimmer. At the national championship meeting he defeated all comers in the one mile race. Both the Manhattan men hold several records.

There is no club, however, which has so many experts as the New York Athletic. Its water polo team has never been defeated. The fastest swimmer on the team is H. E. Toussaint, at one time the 100 yards champion of America. Touissaint can move through the water like a fish for the short distances. There is nothing in this athlete's appearance that would suggest his strength. Like all the New York Athletic clubmen Toussaint uses the Sund-

strom or one-hand side stroke. F. J. Wells, who makes a specialty of doing half miles in a remarkably short time, is best known for his "human fish act." Sunday, July 12. The slightest knowledge of swimming would have saved at least a dozen of these lives. I spoke to Gustave Sundstrom, the instructor in swimming for the New York Athletic club, on this subject a few days and a stout tarpon bamboo rod. By a great effort he then broke the rod, thus winning the contest.

Charles Knobloch, the captain of the N Y. A. C.'s senior eight oared crew, and L. Murray, both members of the polo team,



F. J. WELLS. mile. Charles Schlessinger, the captain of the team, is another good man, his specialty being short dashes. At fifty yards he

has few if any equals. WALTER C. DOHM.

SPORTING NOTES. There are now seventy-four yachts in the fleet of the New Jersey Yacht club. The

annual regatta will be sailed Sept. 5. The annual sharpshooting contests of the Atlantic divisions of the United States goes about life saving, though. It would be taking too many chances. He waits until the victim is too nearly drowned to

> C. A. J. Queckberner, of the Manhattan by lowering the world's record for throw-

The Fitzsimmons-Hall fiasco recalls the statement of the former that he once permitted Hall to beat him in Australia for \$50. The rise of both men in the pugilistic world can be appreciated when that \$50 purse is compared with the \$12,000 purse they were matched to fight for on July 22. A rising young high jumper in every sense of the word is F. M. Edwards, of the New Jersey A. C., who recently cleared  $\theta$ ft. 1/2 in. He is not far from the best on record.

WHEELING NOTES,

Wheelman who ride in Central park, New York, at night have been ordered by the park board to carry two lamps, instead of one, upon their bicycles.

A bicycling statistician has estimated that France has about 80,000 wheelmen. Winship, the well known Chicago wheelman, has been driven from the race track by a heart difficulty.

Racine, Wis., has over 300 wheelmen, and Pittsburg's quota has been swelled to 1,000. A recent bicycling novelty in England was the parade to church of over 300 riders. W. F. Murphy recently lowered the world's record for the two mile safety bi-cycle race to 5m. 26 2-5s. The only record was 5m. 28 2-5s., held by Lawrie, the Eng-

Why Patti Left Her Husband. The reason for the separation of Patti from her first husband, the Marquis de rupture to the sailor, the result of the by a woman as payment of her husband's kick.

Besides his fame as a life saver Sundation she had had of her husband's actrom is known the world over as a racer.

He has beaten the best swimmers in every

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July 16—tf

not give much encouragement to the recovery of his son, who was injured by being
thrown from a carriage.

The piggery, the erection of which
Mr. John G. Drake had commenced, has
been abandoned, as it aroused the wrath
of the Miltonians, who even sought to secure an injunction.

Misses Annie Briggs, Amy Alden, Annie
Hall, Marcia Wilder, and Sadie Melzard of
Atlantic, Misses Alice Pratt of Cohasset,
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of Wollaston, and Katie Locket of Newton

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Today's Almanac:--July 31.

High water at 7.45 A. M. and 8.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.35; Sets at 7.05. Moon rises at 12.33 A. M. New Moon August 4, at 12.12 P. M.

SATURDAY'S LEDGER will contain the of \$30,000,000, is printed in full on the weekly letter of "Prowler," a short story third page of the LEDGER. and the usual amount of local and telegraphic news,

THE CITY of Holyoke, with a population of 36,000, made an increase in valuation of \$870,000 the past year. Quincy Margaret Preston, of Braintree, are the will do better than that.

No city, whose valuation figures for it is \$14; Lynn, \$14.64; Lawrence, \$14.80; Woburn, \$15.70 and Haverhill, \$15.80.

that ward are to petition for cheaper fares. tended. They also complain that the expresses are crowded, and it is said they want a new

depot. Pitch in, Atlantic.

"A MECHANIC," who resides in South Quincy, writes to the editor, requesting that the LEDGER espouse the cause of Botolph street, and a very nice one is to go city and work in Boston, in their efforts to Mr. C. F. Safford's. secure lower fares on the Old Colony rail-BIDS for painting the Coddington School Building, together with the Annex, will be received at my office, City Hall, until MONDAY, August 3d, where specifications for said painting may be seen and examined. The right is reserved to reject any constant of the city since of the city the Old Colony management has said that nati today, after a pleasant and enjoyable workingmen could have lower fares for the visit of a month to her childhood's home asking. The new rates for workingmen in this city. on special trains were to go into effect at West Quincy, August 1, and probably order making the appropriation for the will, although we cannot state it for a fact. new schoolhouse or for the special election. West Quincy workingmen will thereby All other papers sent to him by the Council save \$14 per year. It would seem as if no have been approved.

#### MILTON.

further argument was necessary.

Two men received severe internal injuries by the giving away of a staging at the Walter Baker Chocolate Co., at Milton names of the men injured.

East Milton, is dangerously ill. Messrs. Haslip, Burns and Mellaney are

erecting houses in East Milton. Thursday, the proprietors having joined most attractive drug stores in the state, in cursion.

Falls, was the guest last Sunday of Misses ability is his motto. Mary and Emma Sweeney of Bryant

never remember dates.

"Why, I have no idea when America was discovered!" she cried one night at a party. "Was it in 1776? No; that must have been when Washington was born. Tell me, somebody."

"I'll tell you how you can always reember, Mary," said a friend. "Learn this rhyme:

"'In fourteen hundred ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

Mary was delighted, and expressed her confidence that the prescription would never fail. Later in the evening, however, ner friend mischievously resolved to test her memory.

"Well, Mary," said she, "I don't believe you can tell when Columbus discovered America."

"Of course I can," returned Mary romptly, and with some indignation-"' In fourteen hundred ninety-three Columbus sailed the dark blue sea."

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Every Day Items in Norfolk County's Only City.

The last day of July.

Flour is lower, say Rogers Bros. George F. Curtis is seriously ill.

Fruit of all kinds promises to be plenty. P. P. Coombs of Atlantic has gone to join his family who are in Maine.

Two columns of interesting sporting news will be found on the third page.

J. W. Small, M. D., left this week for Europe where he may possibly remain for

Judge Humphrey has returned from his vacation and is again on the bench dealing Mrs. Lousia W. Rogers of Boston has

been spending a few days in Atlantic with Mr. C. L. Coe. J. E. Drew has built himself a handsome

thirteen foot row boat which he will launch at Atlantic this week. All who take the 8.20 train to Boston at

Atlantic, are forced to stand, and it is getting rather monotonous. The Assessors will keep the taxpayers in suspense two or three weeks longer before

they announce the rate. Arrangements are being made by which the beach at the foot of Appleton street,

will be put in fine condition for bathing. The will of Mrs. Mary F. S. Searles, widow of Mark Hopkins, who left an estate

Lem Gurney has a finger tied up in a cloth, the result of being hit with a bal at the Clerks' game Thursday.

guests of Miss Annie Cahill of South Leg Spring Lamb,

The first of the August tournament of 1891 have been received, reports a tax rate the Quincy Tennis Club will be played on of less than \$14 per \$1000. In Somerville the Bigelow-street court Saturday after-

The Quincy Yacht Club held another of ATLANTIC IS not wholly satisfied with their hops at the club house, Houghs Neck, ts train service yet, for the residents of Thursday evening which was largely at-

> George W. Prescott and daughter returned this morning from their three weeks' trip to Niagara, St. Paul and Yelowstone Park.

Two more houses have been started on mechanics who live in that section of the up at once on Clive street, on lot adjoining Misfortunes never come singly. Mr. Wil-

Mayor Fairbanks has not yet signed the

Stephen Pierce, clerk at Willard's drug store, who had a day off with the clerks Thursday overexerted himself in the sport by attempting to turn his ankle inside out, which will lay him off for a few days.

A number of the patrons of the Old Lower Mills, Thursday. Coleman Sullivan | Colony from Atlantic met at the depot on of 2 Baxter place, South Boston, and Peter | Wednesday evening to discuss the subject McShean of Milton Lower Mills, were the of cheaper fares. A committee was finally appointed to draw up a petition which will Mr. Daniel Leary, an old resident of be circulated and forwarded to the manage-

People now realize that Quincy has one The stores in East Milton were closed of the best equipped as well as one of the with the Quincy grocers in their annual ex-cursion. the establishment of Mr. A. G. Durgin. Very seldom indeed do his clerks have to Miss Nellie Russell, of Newton Upper answer, "we have none in stock." Reli-

Commissioner Ewell has succeeded in locating Benedict hall. It is the old Letters received from the family of Select-Baptist chapel on South street. Were not man Simpson from Greenfield, N. H., do the Council lame in voting as they did, not give much encouragement to the re-

A GOOD MEMORY. A certain school. spent a delightful day this week at the girl declares that, do what she will, she can Buttercup cottage through the kindness of Mr. Frank Hatch.

> The young ladies who are having an outing at the Lincoln cottage, held a gentlemen's night Thursday evening, and a very enjoyable evening it was. The cottage was very prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns and an interesting entertainment was given consisting of solos by Miss Isaac, duet by Misses Gray and Graham and reading by Miss Eliiott; games were also played and one of Caterer Wales' suppers enjoyed.

The profits of the Monte Carlo gambling tables are estimated at \$6,000,000 a year. Of this amount \$240,000 a year is paid to Prince Charles of Monaco in royalties.

Four boys of Birdseye, Ind., found an old coat near the railroad, and began tossing it about and beating each other with it. A bank note slipped from beneath one of the patches. The boys ripped the coat to pieces, and it panned out \$1711.



MARRIED.

COX-MALONEY-In Canton, July 30, by Rev. J. P. Bodfish, Mr. John Cox of Hyde Park to Miss Mary Maloney of McGILL—BATTLES—In North Wey-mouth, July 29, by Rev. Willis D. Leland Mr. Edward G. McGill of Quincy to Miss Lena G. Battles of Weymouth.

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WELCH—In Quincy, July 31, Alice, daughter of Mr. William H., and Mrs.

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Russian net, embroidered with tiny rose-

ouds instead of the chenille dots which

have become so common. White lace

veils of the kind worn by our grand-

mothers are very fashionable, while an-

other kind are netted like the fine

meshed nets used for fringes in windy

weather. White veils are very trying to

dark complexions, and black certainly

shows up the tints on a fair face much better, but in Paris mauve net or gray is

much worn at theaters and pronounced

most becoming to blond faces.—San

A New Bracelet. We shall doubtless soon see on the

pretty wrists of the maids and matrons

who have just returned from across the

water slender bracelets to which is at-

tached a gold key with a crown in red

or blue enamel. And all this will be be-

cause the English queen has put such a

one around the wrist of her chief lady in

waiting and attached to it the key of her

dispatch box. Unofficial women in Eng-

land, who do not possess dispatch boxes,

wear instead the key of the davenport,

or jewel box, and American women may

be relied upon to promptly follow suit.-

Miss Marsdon's Progress.

Kate Marsdon proceeded as far as

Omsk in search of a plant which is said

to cure leprosy. Thanks to the personal

her generous contribution of money,

Miss Marsdon and her woman companion

were courteously treated during their

long and tedious sledge ride, and reached

Omsk after many difficulties in safety,

but both completely exhausted and very

ill. Miss Marsden will go on to Jakuta-

land, thence continue her journey by

ship down the Lena.—St. Petersburg

Francisco News Letter.

New York Times.

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ALCOHOLISM

SUNDAY WORK OF TYPEWRITERS. What It Is and What It Is Likely to Lead

Pretty Girls Who Break the Solitude the Great Office Buildings.
I was caught in a Broadway car Sun To-An Expert's Opinion Arthur Macdonald, Ph. D., docent in day without a paper that would help me applied ethics, Clark university to while away the ride from Fourteenth cester, Mass., writes in The Inde street to the Battery, and so my wander-Alcoholism may be considered ing eyes were caught by a pretty girl first, in its general bearings; and s who got on the car at the New York hotel. Her beauty was a bit marred by as a form of insanity. The relation ! tween alcoholism, crime, pauperism and drawn expression about her face, as if charity is most intimate. For example she were weighed down by responsibilia certain young criminal, who tried kill an aged woman without provoca She paid not the slightest attention to tion, said that when he was six years of me, but I fell to wondering who she age his father used to return might be and where she was going. It drunk, striking his mother and did not take me long to make up my ing sticks of wood at him. He mind that she was bound for some for a while, but afterward left ho church, or else that she would get off at and though not a thief was compel the city hall and go to Brooklyn. She to steal for a living; was sent to a juve ile asylum, and after leaving went a When the car got to the postoffice the farmers to live under their care, he young woman was still gazing out of the kindly treated by a very few, w window as if she were going nowhere in and otherwise roughly treated particular. Surely she can't be going to Remaining a month or so with Coney island alone, I thought, suddenly farmers, he finally developed resolving to follow her as far as the ferry tramp, and leaving all farm Just below Trinity church her little sleeping wherever he could.

dered two years, stealing, eating gloved hand was raised in a signal to hol gave the initiatory to the conductor to stop the car. A few charity endeavored to count oments later she entered one of the effects (result of six years of unfav g office buildings in the neighborhood surroundings) in two years, but the and began to climb the flight of stairs. forces acquired by early treatment I had a friend with an office on the fifth gained too strong a foothold and the floor, so I followed on knowing I could lowing stages were tramping, pau knock on his door as if I expected to find and crime. Such cases are typi almost wholly the result of evil su On reaching the fourth floor she paused at a certain office and unlocked the door, for which she suffers dearly, ings, for which society is culpa closing and locking it after her. For a ally and financially. The alc moment I was puzzled, when click! be a good workman when sober, but click! click! came the well known sound from irregularity he loses his positi of the typewriting machine, and I knew and gradually becomes a pauper. A sad that she was at work with her blue eyes fixed on the keys, although her fair head that often the kindest and more that often the kindest and most ger might have been more properly bent over natures are for this very reason ruin through the unintentional influence Later I met a friend of mine who emfriends, for they are unable to resist th oloys a typewriter of his own to transcribe his legal notes. To him I related so called feeling of good fellowship who drinking together. From the ethic what I had seen and received this inforpoint of view, it is questionable who mation: "What you saw is nothing unone has the right to take the chance usual. Hundreds of young women typecausing another to fall. It is better

days. Those who have no machines of non-necessity, than to aid in the phy their own at home are naturally obliged moral, or social ruin of a fellow The relation of ethics to all these form to use their employers' at the offices of abnormal humanity is as direct as i where they are engaged. Besides, they is diversified. It is ethically question are thus saved the trouble of carrying ble whether it is right to give to begga their manuscript to and from their for by so doing we encourage them virtually paying them to beg, and if no "Go into any big office building on a Sunday in the down town district, and already paupers they can be made so be a mid-taken ability through the mid-taken ab a mistaken philanthropy. It is a con through the empty corridors you will mon saying and practice of America traveling in Europe to give every begg which will make you feel serious as you "a cent to get rid of him." This, think of some poor girl alone in all that

forego the physical, intellectual or social

course, has just the opposite effect. solitude striving to catch up with the The close relation of alcoholism to i work so as to save herself from a reprisanity is shown by the statement of mand from some hardheaded business specialist (Krafft-Ebing) that all forms man on the morrow."-New York Herinsanity, from melancholia to imbedil are found in alcoholism. It is artificia it begins with a slight maniacal excit-The empress of Austria has spent a tion; thoughts flow lucidly, the veek in the big hotel of the Southern come loquacious, the modest bold; ther railway, on the Semmering, without any is need of muscular action; the emotion one hearing of her being there. On Sat- are manifested in laughing, singing and arday morning she left the Semmering | dancing. Now the æsthetical to undertake a pilgrimage to Mariazell, moral impulses are lost control in Styria. The 2d of July is the real weak side of the individual is to | ed, his secrets revealed; he is Mariazell, and if the empress went early cruel, cynical, dangerous; he insists that it was to get out of the way of the he is not drunk, just as the insane insis throng. Since Crown Prince Rudolph's on his sanity. Then his mind become death she has been on the pilgrimage weak, his consciousness dim, illusion every year to plead with the Holy Virgin arise; he stammers, staggers, and, like a

for her intercession on behalf of her son. paralytic, his movements are uncertain The Muttergottes of Mariazell is the The principal character of these me special patron of mothers. The pil- tal disturbances consists in a moral a rimage church is situated in one of the intellectual weakness; ideas become most beautiful landscapes of Austria, as to honor and decorum. There is a with mountains, lakes and waterfalls regard of the duties of family and cit around. In its present form it was built | zenship. Irritability is a concomitat in 1644 by Ludwig I of Bavaria, but the the slightest thing causes suspicion and image on its silver altar is much older. . nger, which is uncontrollable. Therei On the Semmering the empress rose at 4 a weakness of will to carry out good every morning, staid in the woods and resolutions, and a consciousness of this on the mountains all day, with no other leads some to request to be placed in at society than that of her lady-in-waiting, asylum, for they are morally certain Countess Festetics, and her Greek mas- advance that they cannot resist temp ter, an amateur photographer, with tion. Thus one has been known to ha whom she conversed in modern Greek. his daughter carry his wages home, a She retired every day at 8. It is expect- he could not pass a saloon on the wa ed that after a stay in Gastein the em- without going in, if he had mon press will take up her abode in Corfu, with him. Now it is a weakness where her castle is very near completion.

> thought and a weak perception until imbecility is reached. There may be disturbances in brain circulation, causing restless sleep, an ious dreams, confusion, dizzine ache. Such circulatory disturb the sense organs can give rise to hall cinations. There is a trembling in hands face, lips and tongue. In short, there is

memory, a difficulty in the chain

gradual mental and bodily deg From the medical point of vie is generally doubtful, for in priva total abstinence is impossible. The tient must be placed in an insane or better, in a hospital for in where total abstinence can be Patients with delirium tremen need the most careful hospital t The principal directions are co of strength and cerebral qu unirritating diet and mild lax Such in general is considered best medical treatment. A certain French specialist (Magnan) says that a dipsoma niac is insane to drink; but the drunkard is insane after he has drunk.

Intemperance in Germany. An article on "Intemperance in Germany," translated by A. F. Hofer, gives these statistics as brought out bate in the reichstag and subs by Herr Kendall, at one time the mos intimate adviser of Bismarck. There at present 11,000 persons in he insane asylums who are suff delirium tremens. There are sons in jails and state prison protection extended by the czarina, and whom were arrested for crime ted under the influence of in drink. That means 43 per prisoners. Crimes committed influence of liquor range as Murder in the first degree, 43; in the ond degree, 63; arson, 47; highway and other robbery, injuries, 74 per cent. If we 11,000 and 14,000 800 more annua under the influence of liquor, suicide or are accidentally killed, we are rive at the sum of 25,800 persons.

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